

U.S. READY TO DEVALUE DOLLAR

200 POUNDS IN '72? . . .

Gov. Exon Gets Okie's Peanuts

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Undaunted by the loss of the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game and 100 pounds of peanuts, Gov. David Hall of Oklahoma exhibited his confidence in the outcome of next year's match by doubling his end of the bet Tuesday.

And, as expected, Nebraska Gov. J. James Exon eagerly accepted the challenge.

Hall personally presented Exon with two 50-pound sacks of peanuts on the chilly north steps of the Capitol following up on the bet of the peanuts against 100 lbs. of Nebraska beef riding on the Husker-Sooner Thanksgiving Day clash.

Throughout the presentation, the two chief executives light-heartedly duelled back and forth as to who is the real Big Red.

Exon quipped, "You're a great team. We'll be pulling for you in the Sugar Bowl against Auburn."

"That would put you where we think you belong — in the No. 2 spot."

Hall shrugged it off and reminded Exon that next year is a new season.

In the role of the magnanimous victor, Exon offered to share with Hall some

of the "fruits" of the Huskers' most recent victory against Hawaii — a pineapple and three papayas.

Hall thanked Exon and in return gave Mrs. Pat Exon a bracelet and the governor a set of cufflinks to commemorate Oklahoma's third largest cash crop — the peanut, of course.

There was considerable speculation among those in attendance about just how many peanuts there are in 100 pounds, since the peanuts will be dyed red and sold for \$1 each for the benefit of the Nebraska Arthritis Foundation.

John Sullivan, Exon's administrative aide, devoted some study to the subject and originally estimated there were 20,000 goobers in the pay-off.

However, after finding out that the Oklahoma peanuts were considerably smaller than the local variety, Exon revised that estimate upwards to 40,000.

On hand to represent the Arthritis Foundation were board member Dorothy Andrews of Omaha and the foundation's 4-year-old "princess" Donna Brizendine also of Omaha.

The two governors were the first to purchase peanuts for the fund-raising drive.



STORY AT LEFT

PEANUT PAYOFF . . . Gov. Exon gets winnings from Gov. Hall, right.

Nixon Makes Concession

. . . POMPIDOU WINS POINT

•The New York Times

By TAD SZULC

Angra do Heroismo, the Azores — The United States announced Tuesday that it was prepared to devalue the dollar by a small but as yet undetermined amount—as part of an international agreement to realign the rates of major currencies.

The willingness to change the value of the dollar for the first time since 1934 was expressed in a joint statement issued by President Nixon and French President Pompidou at the end of a five-hour conference, completing two days of exhaustive talks on economic and political problems.

While the statement said the two leaders wanted a settlement at the earliest possible date, officials of both governments said it was impossible to predict when the devaluation would take place and by what rate the international value of the dollar would be decreased. The international weakness of the dollar in recent years has been the focal point of the world monetary crisis.

To Convene Friday

American and French experts indicated that negotiations on the devaluation and on the fixing of other major currency parities would start when the finance ministers of the Group of Ten — the industrialized nations — convened in Washington Friday. Accords could be reached within weeks, the experts added.

The best unofficial estimate among the experts was that the dollar would be devalued by not more than 8%. To achieve that, the United States has to put into effect a small increase in the price of gold, which has stood at \$35 an ounce since the United States went off the gold standard in 1934.

Such a devaluation does not affect the purchasing value of the dollar at home except for making imports more expensive. It also increases the cost of American travel abroad.

The announcement was clearly a U.S. concession to France and the rest of the European Economic Community on the method by which the desired appreciation of the value of the dollar against other currencies would be attained. The European countries had declined to bring about this result solely by upward revaluation of their currencies, most of which have been floating against the dollar.

Method Unimportant

In any case the depreciation, not the method of achieving it, is the important U.S. goal. It is needed to help solve the long-standing deficit in the U.S. balance of international payments.

France did not match the American concession, granted personally by Nixon, by agreeing to raise the value of the franc.

Ever since the Nixon administration launched its monetary and trade policies last August to protect the dollar, Pompidou has been adamant in his refusal to raise the price of the franc or to let it float freely, as other governments have done.

The four-paragraph joint statement, making no reference to the franc, spoke only of the "revaluation of some other currencies."

Pakistan Concedes Battle Tide Lost

By The Associated Press

Pakistani political leaders conceded Tuesday that West Pakistan had lost control of the tide of battle in East Pakistan as the guns of India's advancing forces set fire to Dacca.

Radio Pakistan said Indian bombs struck the house of the provincial governor, A. M. Malik, who with his cabinet resigned and sought Red Cross asylum.

In Karachi, heads of the seven political

parties that constitute Prime Minister Nurul Amin's United Coalition, said: "The situation at present is that there is no liaison between West and East Pakistan."

They appealed to President Nixon and Chinese Premier Chou En-lai "to urgently arrange for practical help to Pakistan" in its war with India.

Chittagong Pounded

With fighting reported seven miles from Dacca, the Indian navy said it had given Chit-

tagong a devastating air and sea pounding and set ablaze parts of the city, East Pakistan's most important port.

In New York, Justice Abu Sayeed Chowdhury — head of an unofficial delegation of the Bangla Desh rebels — called the resignation of government officials in Dacca "a great moment of the birth of a new nation." He added: "Dacca has been liberated."

The U.N. Security Council, stymied three times by Soviet vetoes of cease-fire proposals, continued its efforts to act. Britain and France took the initiative in compromise negotiations.

Inside beleaguered Dacca, Lt. Gen. A. K. Niazi, East Pakistan's military commander, claimed he would fight to the last man if necessary "for the sacred soil of Pakistan." A doctor there said more wounded were flowing into hospitals "than we can deal with."

An Indian spokesman said 47 Americans remained in Dacca.

Air Raids On Western Front

Radio Pakistan was silent on the fighting around Dacca, but reported Pakistani air raids on the western front, 1,000 miles across India. India said two Pakistani planes were shot down on that front over Srinagar, capital of the Indian state of Kashmir. A New Delhi spokesman reported an Indian plane was shot down in a dogfight over Srinagar.

Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram told the Indian Parliament "it is our hope" that East Pakistan will be conquered soon, but gave for the first time a breakdown of what the cost was in 10 days of fighting.

The totals were 1,978 of the Indian forces killed, 5,025 wounded, 1,662 missing and 41 warplanes lost. He did not have figures for Pakistani losses except for more than 4,000 troops captured and 83 planes shot down.

Indian troops were marching on Dacca from the northwest, east, northeast and backed by tanks, against a thinned Pakistani army, bleeding from casualties and, with whole units cut off. Indian intelligence sources said 15,000 to 20,000 Pakistani troops may be in Dacca, their numbers swelled by stragglers. About 80,000 Pakistani troops are believed to be in the province.

"There is no actual hand-to-hand fighting in the Dacca area," an Indian Army spokesman said in Calcutta, adding that Indian forces had captured their first Pakistani general.

He said Brig. Khadir Khan, commander of the 93rd Brigade, was captured near Kaliakair as he tried to reach Dacca. Kaliakair is 45 miles northwest of the city. Captured with Khan were two lieutenant colonels, four majors and a captain.

Christmas: American Style . . .

New York City Socialite Promoted 'Public Tree'

By BARBARA CRAIG

There was a time, not too many years ago, when Christmas trees were considered a luxury in America. Only the well-to-do could afford them. As a result, the children from poor families seldom saw the beautifully decorated trees during the Christmas season. Unless, of course, they were invited into the homes of wealthier neighbors. Or if they caught a glimpse of the magnificent trees through

windows while walking along the streets.

It was for this reason that Mrs. Emilie D. Lee Herreshoff, a prominent socialite, requested New York Mayor William J. Gaynor in 1912 to display "a public tree" during the holiday season.

"A public tree," she wrote in a letter to the mayor, "would convey something of the Christmas spirit to the many families in the city who are not able to afford their own trees. Our fine city should certainly have one."

At first, Mayor Gaynor was tempted to ignore the letter. The city's budget was high enough without adding the expense of "a public tree" to it. Still, Mrs. Herreshoff was one of the social leaders of the community, and it might be unwise to ignore her suggestion. So the mayor referred the letter to Park Commissioner Charles B. Stover, who fell in love with the idea.

"We'll put it up on Madison Avenue," he told the mayor. "Fine," responded the mayor. "But keep the expenses down. We're on a tight budget this year."

"The tree won't cost the city a penny," replied Stover. "We'll appeal to the public for funds. I'm certain there are dozens of firms in town who will be delighted to help out."

Needless to say, Mayor Gaynor was overjoyed with this idea. In short order, the money was raised. Several companies, social groups and private parties contributed to the fund raising drive.

One of the backers was famed New York artist Orlando Rouland, who approached the New York Edison Company about lighting the tree. It was estimated the cost of lighting would be about \$5,000, a large sum in those days, but the electric company agreed to forget about the bill.

An engineer, Colonel William Washington, was persuaded to supervise the raising of the



giant tree, which was transported to the city from upstate New York.

Christmas Magic

On December 24, 1912, there was a slight chill in the air, and a minor snowstorm gave the Madison Square area, where the tree was situated, an added touch of Christmas magic.

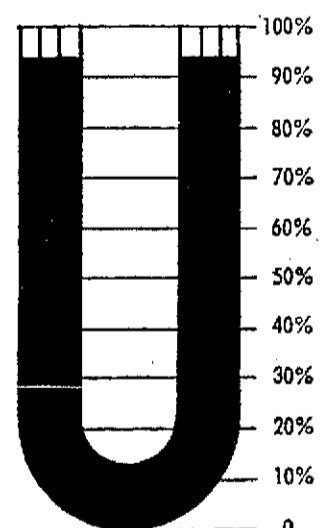
At 5:30 that memorable afternoon, Mrs. Herreshoff pressed a button, and Arthur Williams, a New York Edison

Company executive, threw a switch, and the lights of the king size tree glowed in the darkness.

This was America's first community tree. And it was a tremendous success. In fact, it proved to be so popular, other communities across the nation adopted the idea.

Rare indeed is the city, town, village or hamlet in America today that does not have its own community tree.

United Fund



Lincoln Has People In Need!

Goal: \$1,207,639

To Date: \$1,139,208

Story On Page 17

On

Inside

Pages

World News Pages 2, 5

Nixon May Cancel Soviet Trip

State News Page 17

'Hair' OK'd For Pershing

Women's News . . . Pages 35-39

Know Your Antiques

Sports News Pages 51-55

Glover, Jacobson Make Finals

Action Line Page 23

Bridge Has 10 Reflectors

Editorials 4	Deaths 57
Astronomy 11	TV, Radio 57
Entertainment 47	Want Ads 58
Markets 56	

The Weather

LINCOLN: Fog dissipating, becoming partly cloudy Wednesday. High upper 30s, westerly winds 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy Wednesday night, low 15 to 20. Partly cloudy Thursday, high upper 30s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Wednesday, highs mid to upper 30s. Fair and colder Wednesday night, Lows 4 to 8 central, low 20s southeast. Partly cloudy Thursday, highs 30s.

More Weather, Page 17

Save at Market Place

At Ben Simon's Gateway, where you save 1/4 to 1/2 on junior & misses sportswear, dresses. Both stores open tonight 'til 9.—Adv.

Miller's Toy Sale

Shop our Toy—Full Toyville—where a toy sale in Lincoln is a toy sale at Miller & Paine.—Adv.

Today's Chuckle

Sign in a pawnshop: "See us at your earliest inconvenience." Copyright 1971, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Magee's/Cownie Mink

Cline Greer is here with marvelous mink Christmas gifts priced from \$39 for a mink boa. See him today. Magee's Downtown.—Adv.

NU Budget Shaved; State Pay Hikes Padded

By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee Tuesday shaved several million dollars from the University of Nebraska's fiscal 1972-73 budget request, but hiked proposed salary increases for almost all state employees.

Action came as the committee completed work on its operational budget bill recommendations for submission to the 1972 Legislature convening next month.

No firm figures were available on the effect of committee decisions related to the university, but it appeared that recommended funding from the state tax-supported general fund will hover somewhere between \$45 million and \$47 million.

The university had requested nearly \$50 million in general fund support to finance its total recommended budget of \$96,816,852.

All-funds recommendations by the committee may range around the \$84 million mark.

The current 1971-72 university budget is about \$78.1 million, including \$43.1 million in general fund money.

The committee blended staff recommendations — already distorted by the decision to alter the proposed salary policy — and the recommendations of Gov. J. James Exon in reaching its university budget decisions.

As a result, no firm figures were available on the impact of the committee's recommendations.

"It will be a long time before we have final figures," Marlin Rein, legislative fiscal analyst, told newsmen following the deliberations.

Exon recommended a general fund figure of \$47.1 million and an all-funds total of \$84.7 million.

Legislative fiscal staff recommendations, presented in executive session but authorized for release by Sen. Richard Marvel, were in the range of \$44.6 million and \$83.6 million, but they were built on the committee's earlier decision to grant average annual salary increases of \$300 per state employee.

The committee changed its salary policy earlier in the day, voting to provide an average wage hike of \$200 plus 21% of present salary for all state employees, with a limit of \$600 total for any worker.

State agencies will also be directed to provide a minimum wage hike of \$300 for every employee.

That decision, reached on a 5-3 vote, will allow larger pay hikes for higher-salaried state employees than would have been possible under the earlier flat \$300 policy.

University faculty members, in particular, will be the beneficiaries of the policy change. Assuming a state agency follows the average allowance, a \$15,000 worker would receive a \$575 boost instead of \$300. A \$20,000 employee would receive the \$600 maximum.

On the lower end of the income scale,

a \$3,000 employee would receive the \$300 minimum, or a 10% wage hike.

The average salary increase for state employees would be about \$156, or \$362.50 based on an average wage of \$6,500.

Total estimated cost to the state would be in excess of \$5 million.

The committee's new salary policy wipes out an earlier decision to purchase a \$5,000 life insurance policy for all state employees not currently insured by their state agency employer.

Tuesday's day-long committee session, preceded by a breakfast meeting with Exon at the Governor's Mansion, also produced final decisions on the recommended budget for the state college system.

When committee policy decisions are finally translated into dollar figures, the total request of about \$17.9 million will have been scaled down to about the \$17 million level.

Current expenditures are about \$16.5 million.

Exon recommended a total budget of about \$17.2 million.

An earlier decision to withdraw state budgetary support for the Nebraska School for Trainable Mentally Retarded Children at Cozad was amended to provide state funding for one more year only.

State support would end June 30, 1973.

Committee decisions on capital construction requests will come at a later date.

9 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

CHRISTMAS 1971 GREETINGS 1971

THERE'S MORE TO DO GIVE MORE TO CHRISTMAS SEALS

Irish Spring comes to Lincoln.

COLOR

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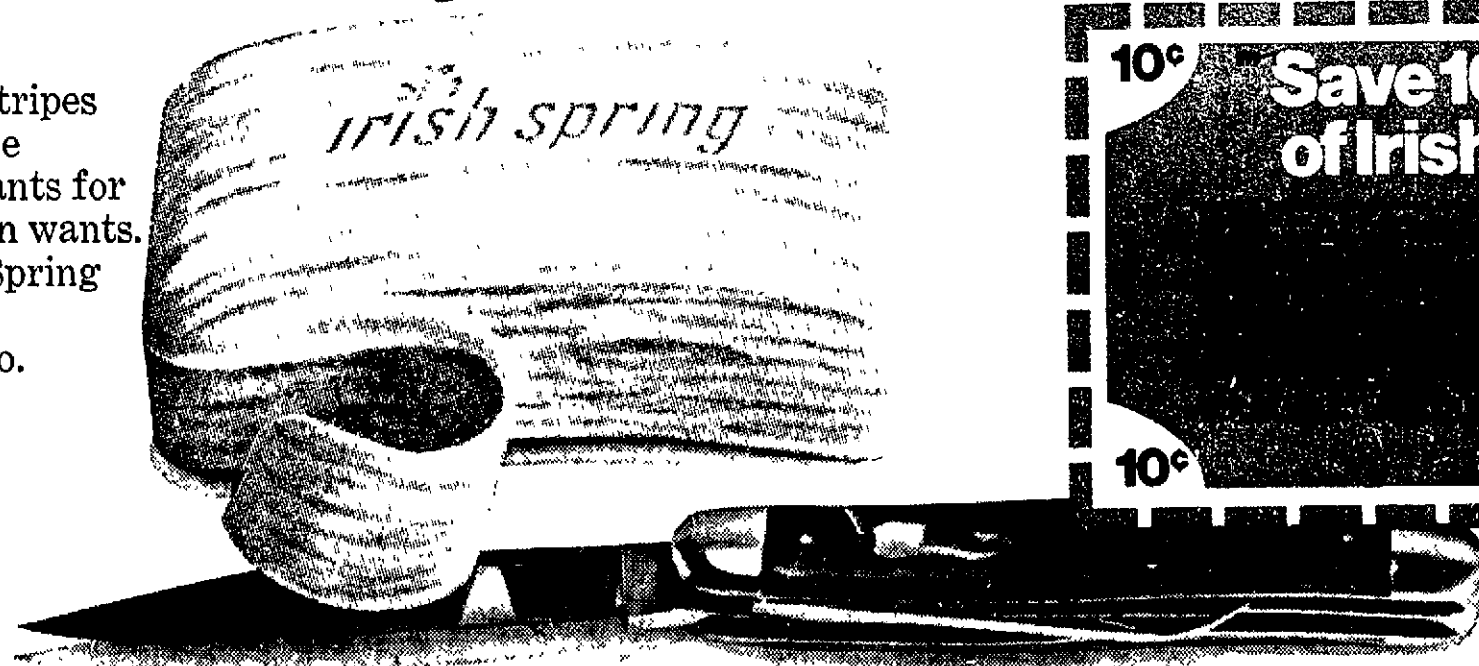
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New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Angra do Heroismo the Azores — President Nixon, in a joint statement with French President Pompidou, Tuesday indicated that the United States would devalue the dollar "at the earliest possible date." (More on Page 1.)

Reaction In Congress Favorable

Washington — Congressional reaction to the devaluation announcement was overwhelmingly favorable. Congress may be called on to pass

Nixon Indicates U.S. To Devalue Dollar Soon

legislation to increase the price of gold before it adjourns this week, but it appeared that such action would more than likely be put off until it reconvenes in January. (More on Page 5.)

Europeans Appear Shocked

Paris — Europeans, who had seen the devaluation of the dollar as the inevitable climax of American financial problems, appeared shocked by the announcement. (More on Page 5.)

Indian Army Near Dacca

New Delhi — Indian forces assaulting Dacca were reported by an Indian spokesman to have moved within six miles of the East Pakistani capital despite heavy fighting. (More on Page 1.)

Lack Of Action Related

New York — A city detective told the Knapp Commission that after waiting three months for police officials to investigate allegations of police corruption that he had made

to them, he repeated the charges to officials of the Lindsay administration. Five more months passed, the detective testified, before the police launched the investigation. (More on Page 45.)

Work-For-Welfare Bill OK'd

Washington — In a surprise move, the House completed congressional action on a bill that included a provision requiring most able-bodied welfare recipients to sign up for work or training or lose their benefits. The provision was added to the bill by the Senate in a

sparsely attended session and was passed by the House with almost no debate. (More on Page 16.)

Nixon May Cancel Soviet Trip

Washington — A high White House official said President Nixon would reconsider his planned trip to Moscow unless the Soviet Union used its influence with India to help bring about a cease fire in the war with Pakistan. (More on Page 2.)

Possible Hazard Seen In U.S.-Soviet Relations

Washington (UPI) — Russian support of any attempt by India to conquer West Pakistan could impair U.S. relations with the Soviet Union, the White House said Tuesday.

But President Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, told reporters no attempt at conquest of West Pakistan by India was anticipated, with or without Russian support.

Ziegler, seeking to quell an impression generated among newsmen by administration sources that Nixon's planned Moscow summit trip was being re-examined, said there had been no consideration of cancelling the trip.

By stressing that he was speaking of Indian military action against West Pakistan, Ziegler appeared to imply that the Indian offensive in East Pakistan did not necessarily imperil U.S.-Soviet relations.

Ziegler's comments came in the wake of Russia's third veto of a U.N. Security Council cease-fire resolution concerning



the India-Pakistan war and shortly after his return from the Azores where Nixon met with French President Pompidou.

Newsmen were told earlier that the administration was apprehensive that developments in India and Pakistan might jeopardize the Moscow summit planned for May and Nixon's scheduled visit to mainland China in February.

A high administration official referred sarcastically to the Soviet effort to restrain India — three vetoes of United Nations Security Council resolu-

tions calling for a cease-fire and a mutual troop withdrawal.

Nixon is known to be worried that the war might spread and also threaten his trip to Peking in February. The official said the United States had been working on many fronts to try to halt the war, but he declined to say whether Nixon had been in direct contact with Soviet leaders.

U.S. officials viewed the Soviet stance as an apparent effort to humiliate China by showing that Peking could not prevent the military defeat of Pakistan.

The American official said he felt that the dispute over East Pakistan would resolve itself and that the United States was trying to prevent West Pakistan from going the way of East Pakistan.

The question of what China might do if Pakistan's total existence as a nation was threatened has caused deep concern within the administration.

U.S. Fleet Heads For Bay Of Bengal

Calcutta (UPI) — A U.S. naval task force headed by the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise was reported steaming toward the Bay of Bengal Tuesday and there were demonstrations and protests charging gunboat diplomacy.

The Indian Express, which claims to be India's largest newspaper, said President Nixon was seeking to intimidate India with old-fashioned gunboat diplomacy but he was "at least 50 years out of date."

The Enterprise normally stationed off Vietnam, was reported en route to the Bay of Bengal, possibly to help in the evacuation of Americans or

others in the East Pakistan war zone.

Late Monday the Enterprise and four destroyers were standing off Singapore at the entrance to the Indian Ocean. The helicopter carrier Tripoli, which normally carries 32 helicopters, also was in the area.

Sources in Singapore said Tuesday they had "very dependable" information that seven or eight U.S. naval vessels passed Singapore Monday heading toward the Indian Ocean.

Indian foreign office spokesman S. K. Singh said 114 Americans had been evacuated from Dacca Sunday and 47 were still inside the city.

Singh also said the United States had not communicated with India about "coming into our friendly waters."

If the Enterprise maintained the same speed as its destroyer escorts, which is normal procedure, it could travel from Singapore to the northern end of the Bay of Bengal in four days or possibly more.

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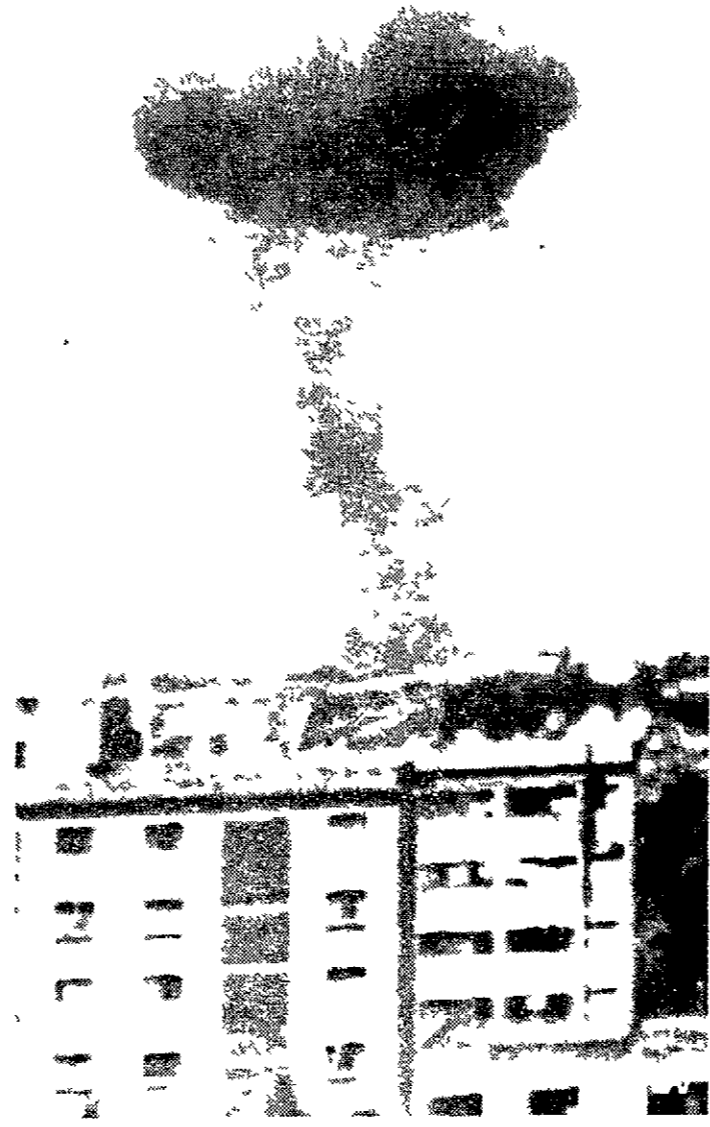
Indians Protest U.S. Policy

New Delhi (UPI) — Shouting slogans and waving placards, demonstrators marched outside U.S. government and business offices in three major Indian cities Tuesday to protest U.S. policies in the India-Pakistan war.

About 3,000 demonstrators gathered at the U.S. Consulate in Calcutta in one of four marches in the city protesting the reported movement of the U.S. nuclear carrier Enterprise toward Indian waters.

The Calcutta demonstrations were organized by several political groups including Communists and youthful supporters of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Lawn and garden tips: Local nurseries write columns in the Sunday Journal and Star. They tell you when to plant, how to care for your lawn and garden plants.



STORY AT LEFT
CLOUD OVER Dacca ... from Indian bombs.

Methane Gas Was In Tunnel

Port Huron, Mich. (UPI) — Deadly methane gas was present in an air vent drilled through the Lake Huron water tunnel shortly before a cannon-barrel explosion hurled five miles through the tunnel killing 22 workers, the state health department said Tuesday.

"We confirmed the presence of methane," said Irving Davis, regional chief of the health department's bureau of industrial health and air pollution control. "We can assume that the concentration was high enough to explode."

Davis said samples were taken Sunday night 24 hours after the tragedy occurred at the discharge at the vent hole. This is where the drilling was.

The two-foot-diameter hole was drilled through the Lake Huron shale and down through the tunnel casing without the knowledge of the men who were working 250 feet below the surface, almost five miles away at the shoreline end of the tunnel.

Davis said there was "reason to believe" that the drilling company tapped a methane deposit in the Antrim shale that makes up the Lake Huron bottom. It's not unusual to find methane in these pockets and it's almost 100% methane.

Angelo di Pomo, president of Greenfield & Associates, which employed the men killed and injured in the tunnel explosion, said the company was not informed that the drilling oper-

ation was going on while his men were in the tunnel.

He said they would have been withdrawn from the job had they known that the air vent was being drilled by the drilling company, Capital Dock and Dredging Co.

Workers and labor leaders said having the men in the tunnel while drilling was progressing was a violation of standard rules of safety.

Francis Hamrick of Concord, Calif., one of the 10 men injured said from his hospital bed Tuesday that safety rules often were ignored on the \$120 million project designed to bring fresh Lake Huron water to Detroit and other southeast Michigan communities.

Fighting Breaks Out In Cambodia

Saigon (UPI) — New fighting broke out on Cambodia's northeastern front Tuesday. South Vietnamese troops reported capturing the rubber plantation town of Chup in their cross-border offensive into eastern Cambodia.

On the northeastern front, Cambodian soldiers clashed with North Vietnamese troops near the town of Taung Kauk, 48 miles from Phnom Penh.

The Cambodian command said government soldiers fought a 20-minute battle with

North Vietnamese elements as Cambodian troops conducted a reconnaissance patrol on the northern outskirts of the town.

There have been persistent field reports that the North Vietnamese intend to overrun Taung Kauk and then cross south of the main road junction at Skoun.

The capture of Skoun would give North Vietnamese forces control of almost all northern Cambodia.

The North Vietnamese now control all of Highway 6

between Taung Kauk and Kompong Thom, 70 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. The Cambodian garrison there is completely cut off from the capital and can be supplied only by parachute drops of food, medicine and ammunition.

Race Ban Nixed

London (UPI) — London's social and political clubs no longer can bar prospective members because of race, the Appeal Court ruled.

Sears has everything for Christmas

Boys' Single Speed 20-in. Spyder Bike

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Boy's or Girl's 20-in. Bike

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29⁸⁸

Boy's 24-inch 5 Speed Bike

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Boy's 10 Speed, Reg. \$69.99

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Decision To Devalue The Dollar Has Element Of Shock For Europe

The New York Times
By CLYDE FARNSWORTH
Brussels — President Nixon's decision to devalue the dollar, long seen as inevitable in Europe if the United States was ever to straighten out its finances, still brought with it an element of shock Tuesday as Europeans suddenly had to weigh the consequences.

Again it was an indication of the influence the United States has as a leading industrial and trading power on the economies of other nations.

Bankers voiced amazement that the move was announced at mid-week when the sensitive currency markets, already thrown into disarray by the President's decision last August to suspend the convertibility of the dollar into gold, were still open for business.

Many thought it would be almost impossible now to avoid decisions on multilateral realignment this weekend in scheduled negotiations in Washington.

Timing May Be Right
Monetary sources in the European Common Market feel the timing, however, may be propitious. The money markets and the authorities would be able to adjust to the new conditions over the normally quiet Christmas period, when much of European business is on a winter vacation schedule, these sources said.

The first reaction when the news hit the tickers in the foreign exchange centers at 3:55 p.m., Paris time, was numbness.

Since no one had any information about the size of the devaluation, or the upward

revaluation of other currencies, no one wanted to do any business. Quotations for the leading European currencies were unavailable. One dealer said, "The market was caught flatfooted."

Then, after some reappraisal, dollars were suddenly unleashed for sale for anything the market would take in the major centers. In Paris, the Bank of France simply retired from intervention dealings and the dollar dropped to the officially maintained floor against the franc. In other words, francs used in commercial transactions jumped through the ceiling.

It's A Switch
It was the first time that the French authorities, anxious to prevent too large an upvaluation of the franc, permitted this to happen since the crisis broke out in August.

The Bank of England followed a different procedure.

It has permitted the pound to float upward, albeit on a short tether, and Tuesday, by buying huge quantities of dollars offered in London, managed to maintain the rate at slightly under \$2.52. That amounts to an upvaluation of the pound by about 5%.

In Frankfurt, the mark also rose sharply, hitting an upvaluation rate of nearly 13%.

Much of the money with which international corporations, banks and other large fund-holders speculate has churned its way into Frankfurt, since the mark has always seemed the best bet as an upvaluation candidate.

To try to get rid of some of his "hot" money, which was intensifying problems for West Germany's anti-inflation drive,



ALL SMILES . . . after devaluation decision is Nixon, who returned to Washington with Secretary of State Rogers, left, and Treasury Secretary Connally.

the Bonn authorities detached or floated the mark last May.

Another Danger Seen

But the rate got so high, as funds still poured into Frankfurt, that another, perhaps even graver, danger was seen. Already entering a recessionary phase, West German industry was running into increasingly tough foreign competition with its mark-priced goods. This was hitting domestic production and starting to cause layoffs and short work-weeks.

For all these reasons, the West German Bundesbank

began actively intervening — buying dollars — in the foreign exchange market to control the float.

Large demands were also registered for the Dutch guilder, the Belgian franc, the Swiss franc, the Japanese yen and practically every other currency.

No one yet knows the scenario that will follow Tuesday's development. The likeliest possibility is that the currency markets will remain in their unsettled state until the finance ministers of the major industrial powers meet in

for discussion.

At one point Treasury Secretary John B. Connally asked what the Europeans, Canadians and Japanese authorities represented at the meeting would do if the dollar were devalued by 10%.

They Were Stunned
The delegates were stunned, never expecting a devaluation of this size. Connally got to the heart of the problem — which was to find out precisely how much the others would let the dollar go down before they would follow with their own currencies.

If all currencies followed the dollar down, there would be no devaluation effect for the United States. The point of the devaluation is to make dollar-priced goods cheaper by improved American industrial competitiveness.

The others were naturally afraid to see American competitiveness improved too much.

As the leading industrial power with the currency that has been the standard for the monetary system since World War II, the United States demonstrated that it was unable to control its own exchange rate. It all depended on what the others would do.

Key To Puzzle

The key to the puzzle was France, which is the reason why the French-American summit meeting in the Azores was so important. Of all the major countries, France wanted to alter her currency the least. So a decision had to be taken by Nixon and Presi-

dent Pompidou on the size of the American devaluation that would be tolerated before the franc started falling.

Figures have been mentioned in Brussels and Paris of around 7 to 8%.

The devaluation is essentially a victory in political terms for France and in economic terms for the United States.

France gets what she always wanted, the dislodging of the dollar from its base position in

the monetary system. The French would prefer to see gold or some other standard, such as the Special Drawing Rights (SDR) of the International Monetary Fund in this role. It will probably take at least many months, perhaps many years, of debate before this question is resolved. The United States wants to see gold's role reduced.

Congress Leaders Willing To Devalue

Washington (UPI) — Most leading lawmakers indicated Tuesday they were willing, if not eager, to go along with President Nixon in devaluing the dollar by speeding legislation through Congress raising the official price of gold.

Agreement with the move was expressed or implied by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and Republican leader Hugh Scott and such key committee chairmen as Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., of the House Banking Committee and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., of the Joint Economic Committee.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has favored a gold price increase in the recent past and was expected to give his assent to Nixon.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., an

authority in international monetary affairs, has introduced legislation with Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., authorizing devaluation by as much as 10%. Reuss said he was confident Congress would permit devaluation before it adjourns for the year.

"If we fail to act, the international money markets are doomed to more weeks of uncertainty until Congress can reconvene," he said.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally passed the word that no action would be sought from Congress in 1971 because "there is a great deal of negotiating still to be done."

Javits said Nixon's agreement in principle to devalue the dollar meant that "the developing countries as well as the developed will profit enormously from the resolution of the crisis."

Israeli Paper Sees Mideast War In 2 Weeks

By United Press International
An Israeli English-language newspaper Tuesday predicted a new Middle East war with Egypt will erupt within two weeks.

"The defense ministry and army circles are ready for such a possibility," said the Jerusalem Post. "With only 17 more days left of (Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat's year of decision, observers believe that a resumption of hostilities is likely before or around the year's end."

Sadat repeatedly has said the Middle East crisis must be settled before the end of the year either by negotiation or by force.

In Beirut, the French-language newspaper L'Orient-Le Jour said Egypt was "ready to resume hostilities in the form of a limited war of attrition. The military role would be limited to a series of commando raids" across the Suez Canal.

Another Israeli newspaper, Yedioth Aharonoth, said in a

front page report Tuesday the U.N. General Assembly Middle East resolution adopted Monday night on a 79-9 vote with 36 abstentions was an invitation to Egypt to resume hostilities.

Yedioth said the resolution "would perpetuate the diplomatic impasse and encourage the militants and extremists in Egypt to open fire soon. All practical preparations for this have been completed."

The resolution, backed by Egypt, calls for an Israeli commitment to withdraw from

Arab territory occupied since the 1967 Middle East war. It also urges resumption of the mediating efforts of Swedish Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarring which were broken off by Israel in February.

Government officials in Tel Aviv said Israel was not likely to heed the resolution.

At the United Nations, Mahmoud Ahmed Amr, press spokesman for the Egyptian delegation, said, "Israel has either to comply with it or be made to comply with it."

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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Anyone who would like to dismiss this column out of hand because of the writer's lack of first-hand knowledge or experience is perfectly free to do so. The writer has not seen the musical "Hair" but believes it should not be banned from an appearance at Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium.

The question of whether it is to be presented hinges on the matter of the musical's propriety. From what we can gather from those who have seen the presentation, it is not very proper, in the sense that most of us would understand that term.

One who saw it reported that it is basically lewd throughout, that the nude scene is really not the most shocking thing, at all. That scene, in fact, is accompanied with weird lighting and you don't, as a matter of fact, view all that you might think you would.

But this viewer said that the lewdness is not of a sexually arousing nature, but rather, is used as a tool for the purpose of indictment of middle-class values. The musical tends to explain the so-called youth rebellion and holds just about all middle-class convictions up to abuse.

A relative liberal politically and socially, reportedly, can easily be shocked by the presentation and one could easily become highly angered if he did not try to keep all things in perspective while viewing the musical. By abusing so many values, the presentation seeks to show the artificiality of so much by which we supposedly live.

It tends to develop, or apparently tries to, a greater degree of tolerance in the viewer for the changing life styles that are so prominent among so many young people today. Along with that, it has what many consider to be a brilliant musical score.

Included is a point of actor presence in the audience and the audience is invited at the end to go on stage and take part in the impromptu dancing. Reportedly, the presentation is not always the same in all places, being more open in some places and more controlled in others.

That is a thumbnail sketch of our understanding of the musical as told by one who has seen it. Some people think it is pornographic, some think it is religiously sacrilegious and some think it is unpatriotic. It does include a desecration of the flag of the United States.

With all of that, why would any responsible person favor the offering of the musical? For one thing, it has a legitimate point to make, even though you may take serious issue with the way in which this is done.

If the institutions, values and people in society today cannot stand up to such criticism, they lack an essential degree of validity. If someone wants to make a mockery of religion, that is his business and he should have a right to do so.

There is then the whole matter of censorship and we simply cannot approve of its application to "Hair." This is a presentation which a great many people have found to be rewarding in a variety of ways. We find it impossible to say at what point censorship should begin and where it should stop once it is inaugurated.

It is said by some that it could be presented in a place of private entertainment but not in a public building such as the auditorium. This really makes very little sense to us. Where it is presented makes no difference and implies no approval on the part of city government.

The important thing is that each individual can determine for himself whether he wants to see the presentation. Thus, a showing in the auditorium is no more of a public showing than it would be in one of the local theaters. You have to pay to see "Hair" and that reduces its exposure to a purely individual and personal decision, not a public decision.

Our opinion is that there is a proper point of censorship but that "Hair" is probably not that point and the point is extremely difficult to fix. Failing in our effort to fix it has some obvious social liabilities but the liabilities of fixing it improperly or incorrectly are even greater.

Any and all freedoms entail a certain risk and if you want to avoid the risks, you can't have the freedoms. Barring "Hair" might serve certain moral ends but it would do so at the expense of our personal freedom. The choice is one for individuals, not the community as a whole.

JOHN HAMER

Americans Pursue Annual Wintertime Vitamin Binge

WASHINGTON — Winter has come, and with it, hypochondria. Rain, snow, sleet, slush and that old hawk, the wind, send normally fit people into fits about their health. Many Americans, persuaded by a blizzard of advertising, head for their local drugstore and stock up on vitamin pills.

Last winter's favorite was ascorbic acid, or Vitamin C. Its popularity was pushed by the November, 1970, release of a slim volume, Vitamin C and the Common Cold, by two-time Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling. Pauling claimed that C in massive doses — from 250 to 10,000 milligrams daily — would ward off or relieve symptoms of colds. Sales of the vitamin soared, and the book became a best-seller.

In the first eight months of 1971 alone, according to the U.S. Tariff Commission, ascorbic acid production totaled 7.3 million pounds. This output exceeded production for the entire year of 1969. The prophylactic acid-dropping frenzy seems likely to continue through the coming winter.

Close behind C in the vitamin vanguard is Vitamin E, which has been put forward as a cure for sterility, impotence, repeated miscarriages, diabetes, arteriosclerosis, and nocturnal leg cramps.

In addition, any corner drugstore offers consumers a whole counterful of multiples, mineral-fortified, high-potency therapeutics, geriatric, feminine supplements, prenatal, babies' drops and, for the kiddies, animal-shaped chewables.

Does taking vitamins help? As for C and E, recent evidence strongly suggests the answer is no. In a carefully controlled

study by a University of Maryland research team, 21 prisoner volunteers all developed cold symptoms after exposure to a cold virus. Eleven of the men had been taking three grams of Vitamin C daily, the other ten sugar placebos.

"The Medical Letter," a non-profit publication, recently reported that Vitamin E has "no established value in preventing or treating any common human disorder." Claims for the vitamin's efficacy were based largely on testimonials, uncontrolled studies or clinical impressions rather than scientific investigations, the letter stressed.

Dr. Pauling is vigorously defending his Vitamin C pillboxes, however. To rebut his critics, he wrote two new chapters for a revised edition of his book. But the Food and Drug Administration last month issued its 14th recall since May of mislabeled C tablets, bringing the total number of pills recalled to 105 million. Some manufacturers in their rush to meet the demand marketed sodium ascorbate, a C salt which is very similar to ascorbic acid but could be harmful to persons with high blood pressure, heart ailments or those on low-sodium diets.

The confusion will bolster the arguments of physicians who say a balanced diet will provide all the vitamins the average person needs. They have warned that large doses of Vitamin C can invalidate the urine test for diabetes, cause kidney stones, upset sensitive stomachs, and even lead to scurvy in infants whose others take too much C during pregnancy.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

'India Bears The Major Responsibility For Broader Hostilities That Have Ensued.'

Administration Spokesman



'Fraud' In Car Inspections?

State Sen. John Savage of Omaha, a member of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee Monday attempted to cut off funding for the state motor vehicle inspection program, saying the program as it is now operated is "cheating the public" and represents "one of the biggest frauds" in the state.

Although his motion fell short on a 3-6 vote in an afternoon executive session, we can appreciate Savage's remarks on the subject and can conceive of the possibility that such action may be taken by the Legislature in the future. The committee instead, after disposing of the Savage motion, recommended lifting both the cash fund and salary ceilings for operation of the program by the Department of Motor Vehicles — giving the department authority to spend as much of the revenue from the 25-cent state share of the inspection fee as it needs in order to improve the program.

Two items bothered Savage: One, that while the department will receive an estimated \$267,200 in inspection

fees during the next fiscal year, it had only requested authority to spend \$155,000 to administer the program. The balance would lapse into the general fund, and this is what Savage call "legalized stealing" from the public.

And Savage, while lauding the principle of the program, said in reality it is "nothing but fraud" because some inspection stations will pass vehicles that need repairs while others will charge owners for repairs that weren't really needed.

The Motor Vehicles Department is now on notice, at least from the Appropriations Committee, that available revenues should be used to make the inspections program more effective.

Motor Vehicles Director John Kissack has already started to tighten up on the inspection stations. With greater budgetary flexibility given him by the Legislature, he ought to cover more ground more quickly. Sen. Savage is to be commended for making an issue out of it.

Neutrality Questioned

From the outset of the war, aside from diplomatic maneuverings that color India as the aggressor and as responsible for hostilities, the Nixon administration has said or at least implied that the U.S. would remain neutral and physically uninvolved in the Indian-Pakistani war.

Neutrality and non-involvement both seem to be pretenses as elements of the U.S. 7th Fleet reportedly are moving from the Gulf of Tonkin into the Bay of Bengal. The movement of the naval squadron seems to give credence to charges by the Soviet news agency Tass that the U.S. is indulging in "gunboat diplomacy" and "gross blackmail" against India and is attempting to exert pressure on India to call off the war.

It was announced that ships from the 7th Fleet were to assist in the evacuation of American citizens from the East Pakistan provincial capital of Dacca as Indian troops muster strength for a final assault on the

city and the Pakistan Army declares that it will fight to the last man.

But there are only a few hundred Americans in and around Dacca and it is a rather extravagant gesture to send a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier and several destroyers and escort vessels to pick them up.

As reports of the 7th Fleet movement swept India, anti-American sentiment approached the boiling point. Americans living and working in India were alienated similarly by the U.S. action. It further slowed the return of East Bengali refugees in India to the newly-proclaimed independent Bangla Desh state because of fear of what role the 7th Fleet will play in the independence movement.

Americans, too, might question what the 7th Fleet is doing in Indian waters and what happened to the policies of neutrality and non-involvement.



ANTHONY LEWIS

Foreign Policy-Making Became Too Personal In President's Decision In Support Of Pakistan

LONDON — In the United States, the President makes foreign policy. That understanding is fundamental to the constitutional system. In the end, the American voice will be heard clearly only when he speaks.

But there are great dangers in presidential policy-making, one of them that the process of decision may be too closely held, too personal. A striking example of this danger is afforded by President Nixon's policy in the Indo-Pakistan dispute.

Nixon is a committed supporter of Pakistan. The extent of that commitment, if anyone doubted it, was made clear when in receiving a new Pakistani ambassador, he publicly welcomed "the efforts of President Yahya Khan to move to reduce tensions in the subcontinent." That of a man whose forces in the last eight months have cold-bloodedly murdered thousands of innocent civilians and forced millions to flee because of their race—the most savage program the world has seen in many years.

Among those who know or care about the Indian subcontinent, American policy has evoked widespread incredulity. That may rest on moral grounds, as in the case of a former American official in Pakistan who wrote Nixon to say that he could not square the policy with "my life as an American." Or the reaction

may be as hard-boiled as that of the Economist of London, which in an article highly critical of India said, "It is a mystery why the Americans should have chosen to climb so ostentatiously on-board the sinking Pakistani ship."

The President must have recognized that his policy had gone to a self-defeating extreme when he sent a White House aide out to explain it all to the press. There was a defensive tone to what this unidentified man said. We still thought India was a great democracy, he said, and a staunch friend. But she had precipitately broken up secret American efforts to bring President Yahya to a political settlement with the Bengali rebels—efforts that had been near success.

Is it conceivable that the White House official believed that explanation as he gave it? Sincerity must be assumed, but it would really be worrisome if a serious man believed such a fantasy as the idea of an imminent political agreement being aborted by India.

First, there never has been any realistic chance of a settlement with the Bengalis unless Yahya freed their leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, and talked with him. The informed men in the State Department, the British Foreign Office and everywhere else knew that. But Yahya kept him imprisoned and put him on secret trial for his life.

Second, according to qualified American sources, Yahya in his alleged concessions had not gone near the degree of autonomy for East Pakistan that his own brutal repression had made the inescapable price for a settlement. He had talked only of a kind of federalism, with the central government keeping the main powers of finance, foreign affairs and defense. And what concessions there were may have been encouraged by fear of Indian military action.

Third, Nixon's own State Department and other experts — not surprisingly in the circumstances — were skeptical of the prospects for those secret talks. It was even less of a surprise that the Indians were losing patience, fearing that the talks were just a device to let the Pakistan army continue its repression in the East indefinitely and leave the burden of 10 million refugees on India.

Fourth, the Indians had reason to doubt the appropriateness of Richard Nixon as a mediator, for they had observed in him no sign of sensitivity to the torment of millions. There are times for quiet diplomacy, but to remain silent in the face of horror on that scale is too quiet.

Now, there was no great mystery to these factors: certainly they were well known to the President's chief foreign policy adviser, Dr. Henry A.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Non-Involvement In New War

HONG KONG — "Does it really matter whether those people kill each other off?" That question posed by one of Hong Kong's merchant princes says a lot about still another Asian war.

The comfortable conviction is that the India-Pakistan conflict will be confined to the sub-continent and that it will be of comparatively short duration. The principal Pacific powers—the United States, China and the Soviet Union — such is the comforting conviction, will stay out. They want no part of a war that neither side can win and that can result only in chaos and suffering in both countries.

This may all prove true and yet the impotence of the so-called big powers — their failure to prevent still another war — is a terrifying phenomenon in a nuclear world. The often touted rule of law and the elaborate apparatus of the United Nations seem a farce.

China is closest to the conflict and in many respects Peking has more to lose by an Indian victory. But the guessing of the specialists is that the People's Republic will be careful not to become involved.

Pakistan rates China as best friend and Peking Radio constantly spews out attacks against India and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. A recent broadcast accused her of using "gangster logic" in launching forays across the border into Pakistan. Yet no one expects, now the war is on, that Peking will do much more

than keep up the propaganda barrage.

While some military hardware may be forthcoming, the prospect of Chinese ground troops is ruled out for at least two reasons. One is the difficulty, with winter setting in, of the high mountainous terrain on the Indochina border. A far more important reason is the massive threat of the Soviet Union on China's other border.

On that border of more than 4,000 miles are 40 Russian divisions. They are for the most part full strength, although normally in peacetime they would be under par. Highly mechanized, they could quickly overcome anything China has positioned against them.

Involvement in the new Asian war, with all the accompanying sound and fury, would make China a tempting target for top Russian military who must speculate on a preventive strike to knock out the Chinese nuclear center at Lop Nor and an adjacent oil field. Just as in the United States there were advocates of a preventive war before the Soviet Union had developed atomic weapons, so within the fastness of the Russian hierarchy the pros and cons of a swift strike before China gains missile capability are surely debated. Specialists with all available knowledge believe this will not happen. But they have been wrong before.

The India-Pakistan war casts a shadow of doubt on the Nixon visit to Peking. If the fighting rages on with increasingly heavy losses and damage to major cities — that is to say, if

the experts predicting a windup with an Indian victory in two to three weeks are wrong — a peace-making mission to Asia will seem oddly out of phase. It will be hard to ignore a continent in flames with the unending misery of millions of victims.

No one can be sure what Peking's intentions are, so strict is the discipline of secrecy in the great land just across the border from this tiny island of affluence. Chinese intervention in the war would make any success at peace-making at the very least improbable.

Before the India-Pakistan conflict, the measure of President Nixon's success was widely debated in Asia. The Japanese were hopeful of a formula that would win Peking's agreement and sidestep the question of Taiwan. With such a formula, a Japanese prime minister could presumably make a similar visit and the way would be open to normalizing diplomatic relations without jeopardizing Japan's substantial trade and investment in Chiang Kai-shek's island retreat. This is a remote possibility in the view of most observers.

Success was cautiously defined within the White House as an exchange of peoples and an opening for trade with Americans free to compete with other Westerners. But with the peril of a new Asian war, this must seem timid to the point of absurdity. There is an urgent need to reconsider the Peking agenda so that the issues of life and death will not simply be hidden from sight.

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Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Top frequent contributors from one person on the same subject may be requested. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Element Of Choice

Lincoln, Neb.

What Makes Rev. Charles Reimnitz (Star Dec. 11) think he has the right to decide what people may or may not see in a municipal auditorium? Nobody is forcing him or anybody else to pay his money to see "Hair." It is an entirely voluntary action.

Although there are many programs at Pershing to which I personally object (I consider professional wrestling to be obscene), I don't feel I have the right to prevent others from enjoying them; I simply don't patronize those events.

If Rev. Reimnitz has his way, the people of Lincoln will be cheated out of making their own decision on whether or not to go to "Hair." Without an element of choice, even virtue is meaningless.

BRUCE RAYMER

Fund Drive

Lincoln, Neb.

On Friday, Dec. 10, a farm home 7½ miles southeast of Loup City, Nebraska, caught on fire and Mr. Frank Klimek was burned to death in the fire. Fortunately his wife, Loretta, and their seven children were not home at that time but all

the family's possessions were destroyed.

A fund drive has been started for the family. During this season of Christmas, perhaps we can remember the needs of family with our donations and prayers.

P. K.

Cooked Goose?

Lincoln, Neb.

Since Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau's honeymoon jaunt to Russia, the social significance has inspired a sneaky, tongue-in-cheek pervasiveness to the gauntlet of political and economic evasions. The barriers are slowly coming down, meaning recognition of Red China, the Berlin Wall, the belated moralization of filth and propaganda, for instance the forcible expulsion of Santa Ana by Peru.

What exactly does it all add up to? A teasing fan dance of diplomatic conquest? Is the cold war cooling off or are the clever racist anglers taking the lid off the stew pot and giving us democratic Americans an enticing smell of a proverbial cooked goose?

LUCILLE PATTERSON

The Answer

Bennet, Neb.

The letter from Rev. Charles A. Reimnitz in the Dec. 11 Star really hit the nail on the head and needs little else to be added. However, I might say it is a sad state of affairs when a country gives up virtue in exchange for vice.

History should teach man that without God, life has no meaning. This is the answer to the confusion and unrest in the world today.

OBSERVER

The Contrast

Lincoln, Neb.

My wife and I have just returned from the Omaha Ballet performance of "The Nutcracker," which was delightful. I wish my children were all young again so I could have taken them.

On second thought, with the threat of "Hair" coming to our city, I am content that they have all flown the nest and live in other cities. I can only pray that their city fathers are wiser than the majority of ours seem to be.

How irresponsible one can get is evidenced by their apparent philosophy that they should not sit in judgment on what the citizens should or should not see. This sort of thinking is akin to that of a father who would offer his child a glass of milk and a glass of poison and then shrug off the result by claiming that the child had the freedom of choice. I submit that there are many youths temporarily in Lincoln who are somebody's children.

My hat is off to those of the Auditorium Advisory Board

who voted against having the play in Lincoln. I hope the mayor will, at his earliest opportunity, replace the others with men whose desire is to promote activities which are wholesome. If keeping the auditorium solvent must depend on purveying filth, then I say, let it fold.

My hat stays off long enough to commend The Lincoln Star for promoting the Nutcracker ballet. We hope it will become an annual event.

GLAYNE DOOLITTLE

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.

Our sincere thanks to several journalism students from the university—to Mr. Ken Merlin for the article on Keith Bosley and Pearl Harbor which appeared in the Dec. 7 Star, and also to Chris Harper for coming to the house and taking pictures for the university scribe.

MR. AND MRS. KEITH BOSLEY

Role Of Censor

Lincoln, Neb.

Rev. Charles Reimnitz in his letter of Dec. 11 concerning "Hair" has either not thought of or chooses to overlook a couple of essential points. No one is forcing him or his people to go to "Hair." One can exercise his own free will in the matter. What about people in Lincoln who would like to see "Hair"? Are they to be ignored? He would deprive them of their right to see this production; then he is attempting to act as censor, to impose his own system of beliefs over the whole community.

I have seen the play in New York and there is another missed point. Christian virtues such as love and harmony with fellow creatures are expounded throughout "Hair." What is not expounded is adherence to conventions simply because they exist. The kids in the play stress individual freedom over social normalcy; they stress change instead of stagnation; love instead of hate.

The satire in the play is blatant and humorous. The "establishment" is not so much condemned as ridiculed; ridicule is usually harder to take than condemnation.

The Pershing Board—finally acted nobly in allowing "Hair" to be performed. They cast off their role as public censors. I hope they don't buckle under to criticism.

GAIL MILLER

UNI. OF NEB.

Classmate Found

Sleepy Eye, Minn. Thanks so much for printing my letter recently in search of the address for our classmate, Mrs. Earl Parrish. It certainly did the business. We had four responses to our inquiry and appreciate all of them.

JENS S. JENSEN

Class of 1930

Hinky
Dinky

All Hinky Dinky
Stores Will Close Dec. 24th
at 6 p.m. and will remain

Dec. 25th

Turkeys

Self-Basting
Top Frost
U.S.D.A. Grade "A"
Assorted
Sizes

Lb. **49¢**

**Food Club Canned
Ham**

Succulent and
Flavorful. Great
Value

3-Lb. Can

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Grade "A" Hen

Turkeys

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Wilson's Certified and
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**Full Shank
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For the Feast
You'll Remember
Lb.

Ham

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Sizes, Lb.

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Full Butt Half

Lb. **59¢**

**Happy Holidays start with
Total Savings**

Hinky
Dinky

**Rib
Roast**

U.S.D.A. Grade "A"
Large End
Lb.

99¢

Small End
Rib Roast
Lb. **70¢**

Aluminum Foil

Reynold's
Heavy Duty, 25-ft. **49¢**
Topco Standard
25-ft. Roll **2 for 45¢**

**Boneless
Ham**

Country Manor
Whole

Lb.

98¢

Halves Lb. **\$1.08**

Wilson's Boneless Ham
Tender Made 9 to 12-Lb.
Sizes, Lb. **\$1.19**

Rib Steak

U.S.D.A.
Choice
Extra Value
Trimmed
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Turkey Roast

Top Frost
Boneless
4 to 4 1/2
Lbs.

Lb. **99¢**

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On the Hot-Line**

From how much to buy, and how to prepare it,
to a new cookie recipe or Ham preparation,
Hinky Dinky's Home Economist is ready to help, just call.

112-800-642-9946

Herring	Vita Pickled In Wine Sauce	8-oz. Jar	69¢
Herring	Cut Lunch	12-oz. Jar	79¢
Roasting Chickens	Checkerboard Farm 4 to 6-Lb.		59¢
Fresh Oysters	Bunting Eastern Solid Pack, 8-oz.		89¢
Cornish Hens	Top Frost 22-oz.		79¢
Club Steak	H-Bar-D U.S.D.A. Choice, Lb.		\$1.19
Pork Sausage	Wilson Corn Country 1-Lb. Roll		49¢
Skinless Franks	Prairie Maid 1-Lb. Pkg.		59¢
Fish Sticks	Top Frost 16-oz. Pkg.		79¢

Hinky
Dinky



POSTCARD by Stan Delaplaine

Bright Christmas days around here. We haven't given much attention to love lately, and this is the time to do it.

"You are what you eat," the Chinese say. They pay great attention to diet. (Rhino horn is better than catnip if you can get it.)

We've been eating a lot of organic foods lately. Heavy on the vegetables. But from fiery Tuscany, land of rich pasta and red Chianti, here's the news.

"I have never seen a vegetarian whose courting remained active for long," says Dr. Fernando. The doctor is a diet expert.

He said: "Food for lovers should include a lot of liver, kidneys and sweetbreads."

What about Christmas? Organic diets follow us everywhere. I've run into an organic Christmas dinner.

You start with a turkey. From there on, it sounds healthy, but a little medicinal. The turkey, naturally, should

31 NU Freshmen Are Initiated Into Phi Eta Sigma

Thirty-one students have been initiated into the University of Nebraska-Lincoln chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary society for freshmen men.

The new members include: Jerome H. Bailey, Grand Island; Donald Francis Batenhorst, Cedar Rapids; Randall Scott Beasley, Lincoln; Thomas John Blaglin, San Jose, Calif.; David Ario Bilesbach, Lincoln; Michael Phillip Brown, Columbus; Paul James Calvin, Lincoln; James Dillon Crew, Omaha; Michael Ralph Dixon, Uricas; Joseph Donovan, Lincoln; Alan Fairchild, Rock Island, Ill.; Clifford Allen Hanna, Sargent; Joseph Mathias Hermans, Davis City; E. Mark Jick, Falls City; Douglas Balkie Johnson, Lincoln; Kent Dwayne Johnson, Omaha; Mark Richard Jones, Lexington; Timothy Joseph Kealey, Atchison; Kan.; Jay B. Kreimer, Lincoln; Donald Lynn Lichty, Grand Island; Joseph Hoo Lun Luk, Hong Kong; Dennis Lee Wun, Chicago; David C. Pankonian, Louisville; Frederick Harold Parmenter, Vienna, Va.; Steven Allen Riley, Valentine; Eric Scott Roitsemeyer, Lincoln; Larry Jay Scherer, Gresham; Jerry Wayne Tanner, Lincoln; Donald Joseph Walla, Columbus; Alan Everett Westin, Grand Island; Lawrence Ray Wiseman, Hastings.

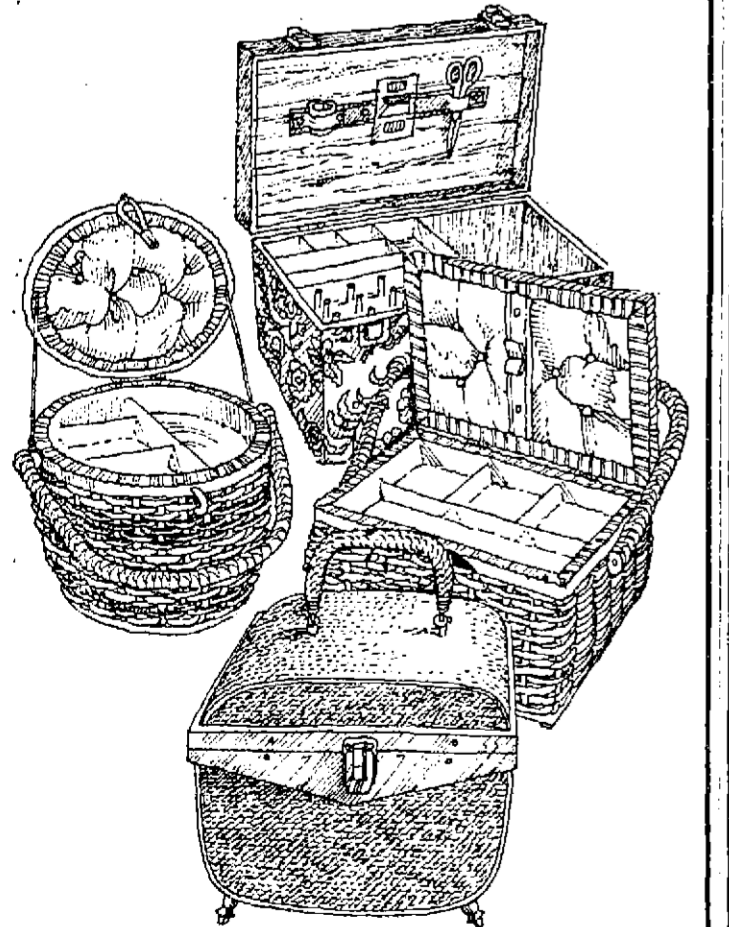
New Lands Fare Well

Brussels — Trade between the Common Market and developing nations in 1970 closed with a \$4.7 billion balance in favor of the growth countries.

\$45 Million Paid Out After Chicago Fire

Chicago — Insurance companies played a big role in helping Chicago rise again after the disastrous fire of Oct. 8, 1971, by paying out between \$45 million and \$50 million to policyholders.

Now Singer is a Saving Center Sewing baskets and boxes 25% off REG. PRICE



Find the perfect Christmas gift for every lady on your list. Come pick your favorite sewing basket or box from a wide, colorful selection. These (and more) available at most Singer Sewing Centers. Reg. \$2.98 to \$14.98.

The Singer 1 to 36" Credit Plan helps you buy these gifts now—within your budget.

1112 O Street **SINGER** Ph. 432-6537
Open Monday thru Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Open Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

*A trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY.

For Your Holiday Wear



The perfect dresses for the holidays . . . fun and festive. Polyester pastel knits lend the dressy flair.

Shown: One of the group. Textured top, solid bottom with braid trim.

Sizes 10-18, 14 1/2 - 24 1/2.

Four other styles to choose from.

17.95

Skirt & Sweater Sets

Dyed to match bonded acrylic A-line skirts with patch pockets and 100% acrylic sweaters in 2 styles . . . mock turtleneck and pullover. Assorted colors. Sizes 8-16. **11.99**

"Scent Alikes" by Simone

Monica Simone reproduces the world's greatest scents at popular prices! Chanel No. 5, My Sin, Shalimar, Apege, Estee Lauder & White Shoulders. Dusting powder or spray cologne. **1.59 each or 2/3.00**

Slightly Irregular Hose

Walking Sheers in sizes P, M, L. Full Fashioned in sizes M, L. Fashion shades. **1.00 or 2/1.95 Downtown Only!**
Weekend Special: **2/1.50**

Miller & Paine Budget Stores

Downtown & Gateway Open 'Til 9 Tonight

Nursery-Time Toys

Fun toys for your tots . . . for Christmas time . . . anytime.

Musical Balls	Animal Rattles
Kiddie Phones	Floating Bath Toys
Squeeze Toys	Musical Rattles
Fill and Spill	Pocket Watch Rattles

Boxing Gloves with Built-In Whistle

Crib sheets with nursery character design or plain white. Permanent press; standard size; slightly irregular. **1.19**

Night Lights, attractive nursery figures, **3.99**

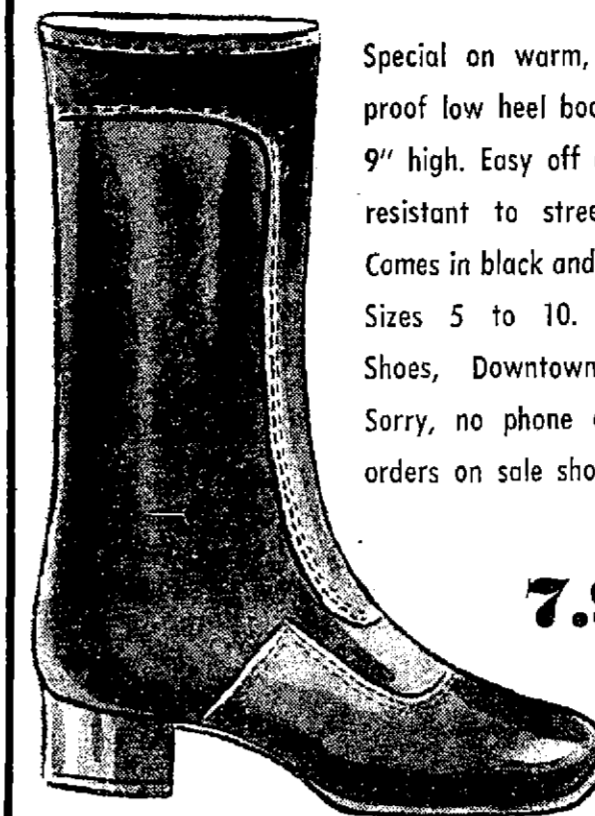
Colorful Christmas Gifts



Dress him for the holidays. Choose from colored dress shirt; and two button cuff with long point collar; permanent press blended 65% cotton. Or geometrics stripes solid tie . . . or solid color with print tie. Assorted fashion colors.

Men's Shirts: 3.99 and 4.49 each
Men's Ties: 2.00 each

BOOTS BOOTS BOOTS!




Special on warm, water-proof low heel boots . . . 9" high. Easy off and on, resistant to street salt. Comes in black and brown. Sizes 5 to 10. Budget Shoes, Downtown only. Sorry, no phone or mail orders on sale shoes.

7.90

Dresses & Pant Suits Reduced

- Missy sizes 10-20 were 5.87 to 19.95. First time reduced. **NOW 4.19 to 16.00.**
- Missy and Half sizes reduced again. Orig. 8.99 to 16.95. Last Price 6.29-11.50. **NOW 5.39 to 10.50.**
- Dresses From Young World . . . Jr. sizes 3-15. Orig. 8.99 to 16.95. **NOW 6.29 to 13.50.**
- Dress and Hot Pant sets. Orig. 11.99 to 14.99. Last Price 8.59 to 14.50. **NOW 7.19 to 12.50.**

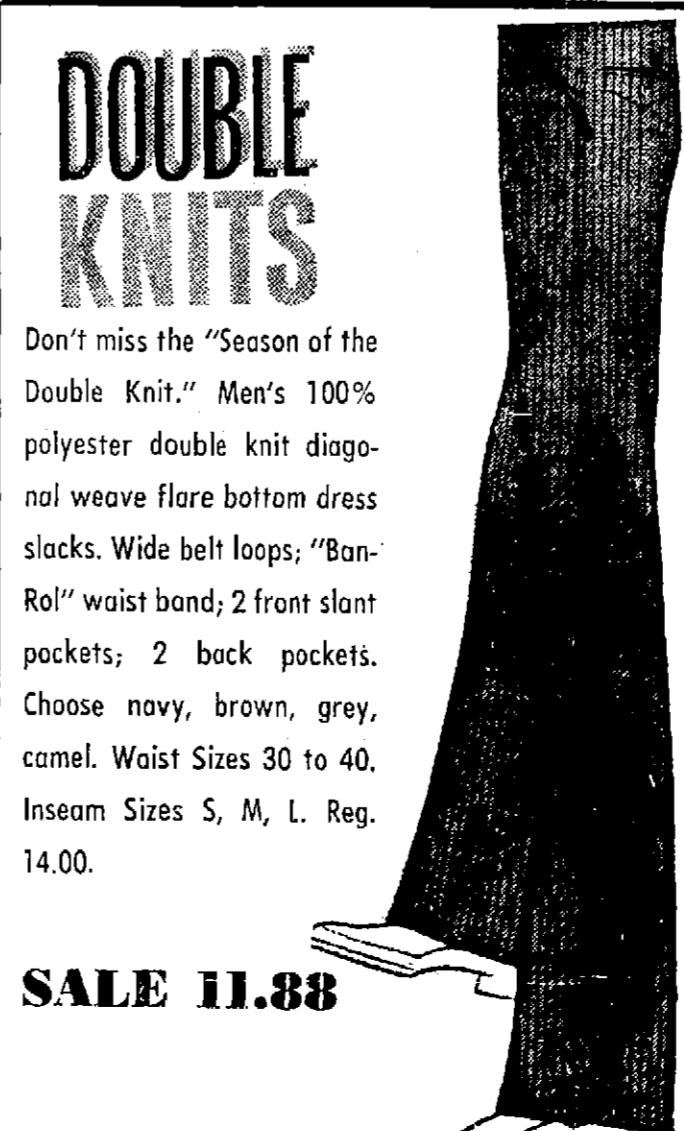
Sending Christmas Cards?



Of Course! So why not choose from Miller's large assortment?

	Value	Our Price
Boxed Assortment	1.00	59c to \$1
Boxed Assortment	1.50	1.00
Solid Packs	2.50 to 3.50	1.00
Solid Packs	3.75 to 4.75	1.49
Solid Packs	6.00 to 7.50	1.75
Super Value 45 Card Assortment		1.25
Jumbo Wrap Assortment	2.50	1.00

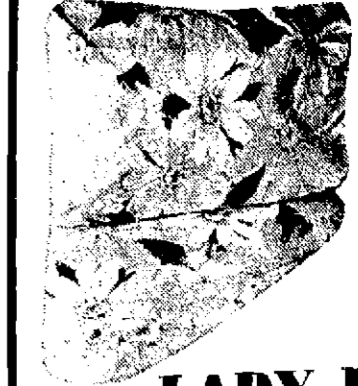
DOUBLE KNITS



Don't miss the "Season of the Double Knit." Men's 100% polyester double knit diagonal weave flare bottom dress slacks. Wide belt loops; "Ban-Rol" waist band; 2 front slant pockets; 2 back pockets. Choose navy, brown, grey, camel. Waist Sizes 30 to 40. Inseam Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 14.00.

SALE 11.88

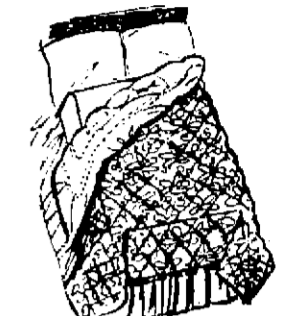
LADY PEPPERELL



Great Daisy no-iron sheets . . . 50% dacron and 50% cotton muslin. Bold new print in pink, blue or maize.

72 x 104 or twin fitted	3.29
81 x 104 or full fitted	4.29
90 x 115 or queen fitted	5.99
Pillow Cases pair,	2.69

Warm Comforters & Quilts



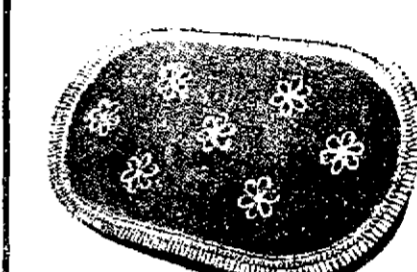
All cotton comforters filled with polyester; non-allergenic; mothproof; odorless; washable. Assorted prints in fashion colors.

72 x 84"	11.99
80 x 90"	14.99

Ruffled quilts in assorted all cotton prints. Cotton filled; washable.

80 x 84"	7.99
--------------------	------

Petal Throw Rugs



Plush 100% Dupont nylon pile with skid resistant backing. Machine washable and dryable. Choose blue, siamese, pink, moss, topaz bittersweet.

21 x 36", 24" Round and Contour.	5.99 each
24 x 42"	6.99
Lid Cover	2.49

Men Are Happy In Hanes!



Reinforced neckband keeps its shape. Hanes is America's favorite T-shirt—size-fast, highly-absorbent, and it's cut long to stay tucked in. Small, medium, large, extra large.

3 for 3.39

Nothing to bind! Hanes Givvies™ are pre-shrunk and give in the stretches. Two styles in solid colors or stripes. 28-44.

3 for 3.39

Reinforced supporting seams make Hanes double panel briefs a bigger buy than ever! Knit from soft, absorbent cotton—white as white can be! Heat-resistant elastic in waistband and leg openings. 28 to 44.

3 for 3.39

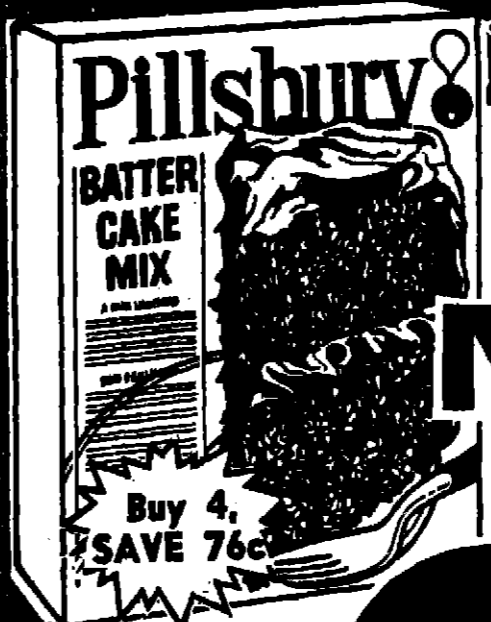
Men's Budget, Downtown and Gateway



Strawberries and Topping

Top Frost
Sliced Strawberries,
16-oz. Pkg
Buy 3, Save 35c
Or
Top Frost
Topping,
10 1/2-oz. Tub,
Buy 3, Save 14c
Mix or Match!

3 FOR \$1



Cake Mixes

Buy 4,
SAVE 76c

7-
Varieties,
18-oz. Pkg.
with Coupon
Below,
Buy 4, SAVE 76c

22¢

Holidays start Real Savings!



Hinky Dinky



California Navels

Sunkist Oranges

Sunkist!
The Large Size!
Sweet and
Juicy, perfect
for Stuffing
Christmas
Stockings!

2 Lbs. Only 25¢

Delicious Apples
Red, Washington State, Extra Fancy! 3-Lb. Bag **69¢**
English Walnuts Jumbo Size, Lb. **59¢**

Red Leaf Lettuce Crisp Bunch **29¢**
Broccoli Top Fresh Large Bunch **49¢**
Mixed Nuts Extra Fancy Grade, Lb. **59¢**

Candy Fixin's

Marshmallow Creme	Kraft's 13-oz. Size	39¢
Raw Peanuts	Spanish, Fisher's 12-oz. Size	39¢
Karo Red Label	Syrup 16-oz. Size	37¢

Cookies & Crackers

Snack Crackers	16-oz. Boxes	2 for 88¢
<small>Nabisco or Keebler, 16 Varieties including, Bacon Thins, Chicken in-a-Biscuit, Triangle Thins, Town House, Club Crackers, and more!</small>		
All Purpose Snacks	Food Club, 11-oz. Crackers	29¢
Sunshine Cheezits	10-oz. Pkg.	3 for \$1
Cheese Crackers	Food Club, 10-oz. Pkg.	3 for \$1

Christmas Candies

Brach's Holiday Mints	9 1/2-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Sophie Mae Peanut Brittle	10-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Brach's Filled Candies	16-oz. Pkg.	65¢
Fruit Christmas Stockings	Reg. Size Pkg.	39¢

Merrigol Specials

Custom Made Pastries

Tea Rolls

Assorted, Plain, or with Seeds, Fresh Baked! Just Heat and Serve for Truly Delicious Hot Rolls!

Reg. Pkgs. **3 for \$1**

Danish Rolls

Merrigol, Baked Fresh! Fruit, Lemon, Plain, or Poppy, Pkg. of 4 **44¢**

5 FOR \$1



Ice Milk
Top Frost
Gallon **99¢**



Scot Towels

Assorted Colors or Decorated.

Jumbo Roll

27¢

Top Frost Vegetables
In Butter Sauce
Corn, Beans, Peas, or Mixed Vegetables
10-oz. Pkg. **4 FOR \$1**

Hinky Dinky

This Coupon Entitles Bearer to

Pillsbury Layer
Cake Mixes 18-oz. Pkgs. **4 for 88¢**

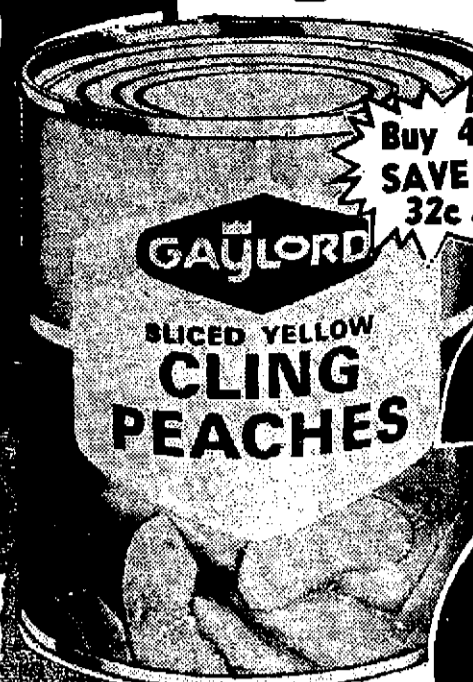
Limit 4 per family with coupon. Valid at Hinky Dinky thru Tues., Dec. 21, (G-22) M.R.

COUPON



Libby's
Tomato Juice
46-oz. Can
25¢
SAVE 14c

Hinky Dinky



Peaches
Gaylord
In Heavy Syrup
Halves or Sliced,
29-Oz. Can
25¢
Buy 4, SAVE 32c



Baker's or Nestle's
Chocolate Chips
12-Oz. Bag
38¢
Save at least 20c



Food Club
Fruit Cocktail
17-oz. Cans
4-1
SAVE 16c



Jell-o
Gelatin Dessert
16 Fruit Flavors
3-Oz. Pkg.
9¢

Egg Nog
Falmont's
Flavored Milk,
Save 16c Quart

49¢

Happy
with Tot



Poinsettias
Plants
Beautiful Hearty,
In Full Bloom
The Perfect Christmas gift
or Center Piece! EA.
\$1.98

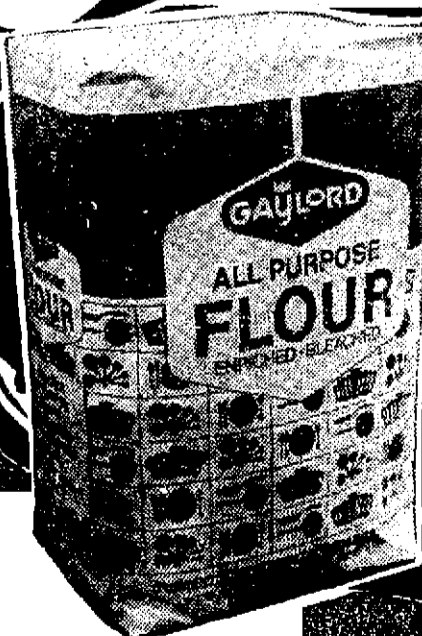


Food Club
Cream Cheese
3-Oz. Pkg.
10¢
SAVE 4c

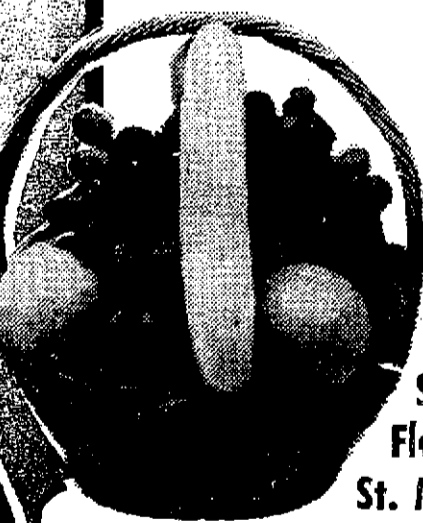
Cranberry Sauce
Strained or Whole, 16-oz.
23¢



Ginger Bread Mix
29¢



Gaylord
Flour
5-Lb. Bag
39¢
Why Pay More!



Gift Fruit Baskets
Custom made with Wonderfully Fresh
Top Fresh Fruits. Made any size
to order. The Perfect Gift!

Gift Cheese Boxes

Swiss Zurich	Gift Box, 17-oz.	\$2.29
Swiss Costume	Gift Box, 24-oz.	\$3.39
Flower Time	Gift Box, 17-oz.	\$2.29
St. Moritz	Gift Box, 17-oz.	\$3.99



12-Oz. Can
30¢

Deli Specials

Service Deli's at Two Locations, at 59th and Adams, and Gateway. Try some of our Delicious Deli Specials at Total Savings Prices!

Old time Smokey Flavor
New England Ham
Lean and Meaty Hickory
Save 20c Per lb. **\$1.29**

Barbeque Back Ribs
Fresh Homemade Hickory Smoked
Save 30c Per lb. **\$1.19**

Southern Baked Beans
Save 10c Per lb. **39¢**

Food Club — Our Finest Quality Butter
Double AA, 93 Score

Butter
1-Lb.
69¢



NU Team Moot Court Participant

Two University of Nebraska-Lincoln senior law students will begin National Moot Court Competition Wednesday in the offices of the Bar Association in New York.

Members of the NU Moot Court Team are Richard Kopf of Toledo, Ohio, who now lives in Wilber and Douglas L. Kluender of Norfolk.

The NU team won the right to enter the National Moot Court Competition by placing first in the regional competition last month at Creighton University in Omaha.

Approximately 110 law schools in 13 regions participate in the regional competition. A total of 24 teams are eligible to participate in the national event.

This year's National Moot Court Competition is being sponsored by the Young Lawyer Committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, according to Donald L. Shaneyfelt, assistant to the dean of the NU College of Law.

Subject of the Moot Court Competition will be the scope of the war crime trials.

Faculty advisers for the team are John M. Gradwohl and Robert G. Works, both members of the NU College of Law faculty.

The competition will be held through Saturday.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Wednesday

The next time you visit a hospital check radical signs of the personnel. The probability is that an abundance of persons connected with the institution were born under Virgo and Pisces. Let me know your findings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may be

drawn in two directions simultaneously. A cent is on the verge of getting away. But leads of relative may dictate that you stay out. You have little of your own olive stress independence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be cautious in money affairs. Important now to provide extra protection for assets and cushion against inflation. If you don't know what to do nothing. No need in this time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Some of us who oppose your views may sink into a state of mind that is a little to the left. Law is on your side. Stress on ability. You are not stuck with one method. Proceed accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Apparent extensions may be necessary and ultimately to your advantage. Study communications. Avoid panic. You are not being misled. Relative who takes much may have the knee edge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Those who attempt to lose cold water or creative advisors should be ignored. Communicate in your own way. Don't be influenced by threats promises cajoling.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You are in a position to get across ideas, policies, plans might be imagined. Key is to deal from position of strength. Means play your own game. Don't permit others to maneuver you into unfamiliar style.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) The town financial commitment means get promises in writing. Don't be satisfied with sweet nothings. Others will respect you if your position is fair but firm. Moderate approach to problems.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Throw off burdens that are not right for your own take. A more independent stance. Emphasize originality, creative endeavors. Pacing now is more important than usual. Avoid extremes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Trust much. One who claims to be on your side may merely be talking. Friends and quarrels left on your side be referred. This is a role that will not be appreciated in either side.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Spread efforts. Means front tendency to be confined. Break loose. You have more of a solid anchor of security than might be realized. There is no need for fear. Begin dancing to your own tune.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are completing a cycle on the brink of new adventure and challenge. You draw to you talented persons those with something to offer. Your sense of drama is highly developed. You are attractive and eye is to perceive your own potential. (To find out who's lucky for you in money and love order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Sydney Omarr, Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Copyright 1971, Gen Foa Corp.

Visit Santa in his new, colorful Cottage at 12th and O in Downtown Lincoln.

He has a special treat for all his little friends.

Santa's hours: Monday through Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Paris Gaulish

Paris — The name, "Paris," came from a tribe of early Gauls called by the Romans Parisii, whose mud huts were on the island in the Seine where the Cathedral of Notre Dame now stands.

Visit Santa's Cottage

Visit Santa in his new, colorful Cottage at 12th and O in Downtown Lincoln.

He has a special treat for all his little friends.

Santa's hours: Monday through Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

He has a special treat for all his little friends.

Santa's hours: Monday through Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

He has a special treat for all his little friends.

BRANDEIS IS CHRISTMAS COUNTRY

Have a electric Christmas with

Remington grooming aids

Men's

Remington® LB29

Rechargeable Shaver

Shaves super-close with economical, unbelievably sharp replaceable blades. New comfort slide-bar adjusts shaver exactly right. Hideaway® trimmer... easy cleaning. Comes in gift case with extra set of blades. 27.88

Men's

Remington® LB26

Lektro Blade® Shaver

Remington disposable blades are economically replaceable to keep shaves super-close, super-smooth. New comfort control adjusts shaver. Special new hide-away trimmer. Easy cleaning... blade change. Comes in gift case with extra set of blades. Choice of black or brown finish. 20.88.

New

Lady Remington®

Shaver

Designed for your grooming comfort with a super-sharp shaving head for closer-than-ever legs... a gentle, contoured head for safer under-arm grooming. On-off switch. Comes in striking gift case. 14.88.

New

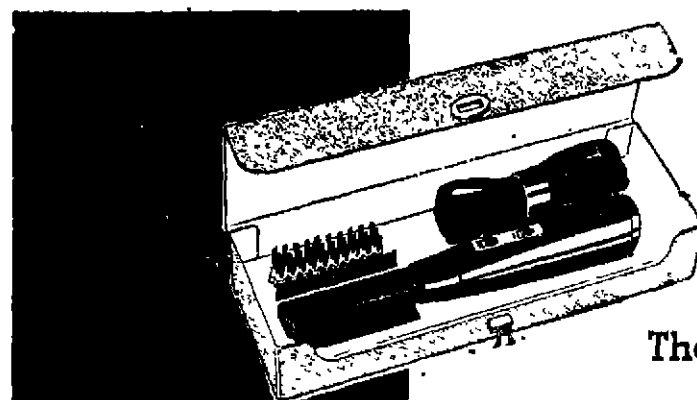
Remington®

Princess Shaver

Give your Remington® Princess the comfort of closer, safer, more considerate shaving. Adjustable guard combs for legs and under arms. Easy to handle... comes in appealing gift case. 8.88.



Receive S&H Green Stamps with any purchase.



for him
The deluxe Hot Comb
Dryer/styler from
Remington®

- Dries, waves, straightens
- Gives hair more body
- Detachable cord
- High-low "temp" switch
- Deluxe travel wallet

16.88

Men... get the Hot Comb
Dryer/styler from
Remington®

Now you can control your hair... not just comb it. Electrically heated, high flow air from comb-blower 'trains' your hair to stay. Light weight power wand with two snap in combs and brush is easy to use. 14.88

Revolutionary
Remington® Replace-
ment Blades are here!

A new concept in electric shaving... super-sharp blades that insert quickly and easily into your Remington shaver. They're honed to never before sharpness to give a truly close electric shave. set of 3 blades 1.95

Steam-away wrinkles
with the Remington®
Steam-All

- Takes out wrinkles in a jiffy!
- Ideal for clothes, drapes, ties, all fabrics
- Easy to hold and use in any position
- 20 minutes of steam in one filling
- Doesn't spit or leak
- Handy, compact, perfect for home, office or travel

15.88

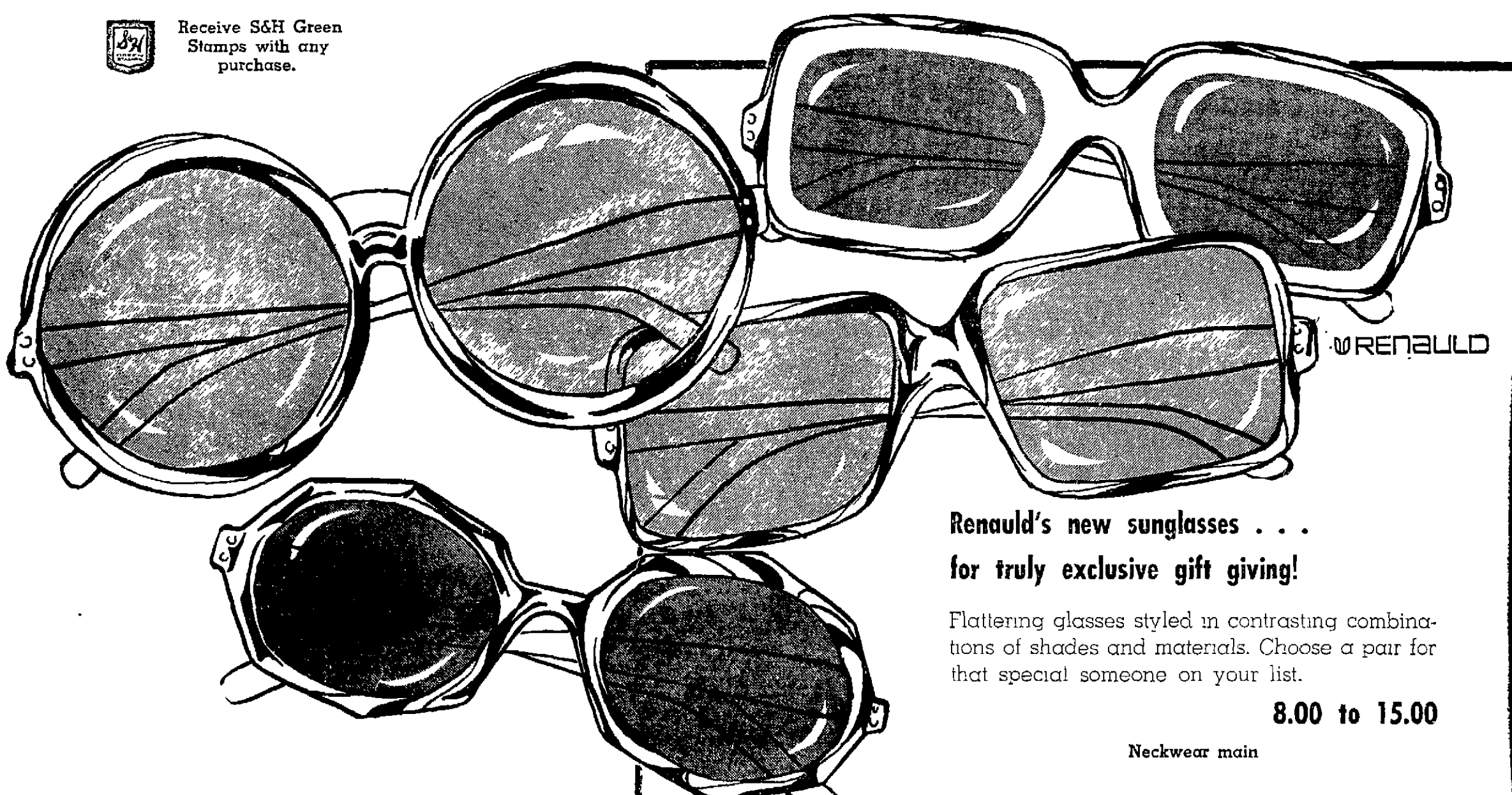
for her...
the Hairdresser
from Remington®

Touch-up or wave... or complete re-styling to fit the occasion. Yours in no time with a professional touch. Comes with brush, straightening and teasing comb. Four rollers and roller drier. 16.88

Lady Remington®
steam rollers

Three pull-out drawers dispense steam-heated rollers one at a time... cover stays closed, rollers stay hot. 22 rollers that really hold. Ready indicator dot, hidden on/off switch. 17.88

Personal Care Center main



Renault's new sunglasses...
for truly exclusive gift giving!

Flattering glasses styled in contrasting combinations of shades and materials. Choose a pair for that special someone on your list.

8.00 to 15.00

Neckwear main

DIAL-A-GIFT
CALL LINCOLN 477-1211 ANYTIME!

MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS
BRANDEIS-OPEN EVERY NIGHT

22-Cup Party Perc
Made by Mirro
Automatic
Choice of colors
\$12 Value
8⁸⁸

Waring "Century 14" 14-Speed Blender
Compare at \$20 and more!
17⁸⁸

Compare at \$13.95
Proctor Silex Glass Percolator
Glass Bowl 11-Cup Automatic Electric
11⁹⁹

Automatic Cooker-Fryer
Big 5 1/2-Qt. Capacity
\$10.95 Value
7⁹⁹

Iona 5 Speed Portable Mixer
Reg. \$7.99
\$6⁹⁹

Can Opener
Magic Hostess Electric
Quality-Crafted
\$8.95 Value
\$5⁹⁹

Corn Popper
3 Quart Electric Made by Mirro
Glass Cover
\$3.99 Value
\$2⁹⁹

Regal Automatic Poly Perk
Makes 4 to 8 Cups
\$9.85 Value
\$6⁹⁹

Proctor Silex 2-Slice Toaster
Color Control
Compare at \$9.95
\$7⁹⁹

Proctor Silex Steam & Dry Iron
Leak Proof Lightweight
\$9.95 Value
\$7⁹⁹

6-Roll Wrap
Top Crest
Choice of Paper or Foil
A Real Total Savings Value
97¢

25 Bows
Big Bag of solid and tinsel colors
Stick On
88¢ Value
59¢

10-Roll Paper and Foil
26-Inch Width, Just
\$1⁷⁷

Happy Holidays start with **Total Savings**

24-Piece Party Tumbler Set
3 Popular Sizes
\$6.99 Value
4⁴⁹

our TV special! RONCO SPLATTER SCREEN
A Hundred Kitchen Uses
• Traps Spatters
• Steam Rolls
• Stains Safely
• Prevents Burns
Only **\$2⁹⁸**

8-Piece Covered Bowl Set
1 1/2 to 5 Quart Sizes
with Covers
\$1.98 Value
4 Bowls
\$1³³

9-inch PYREX WARE PIE PLATE
Regularly 69¢
Save 30¢
39¢

Sunbeam Electric Alarm Clock
With Wink-A-Wake
\$5.95 Value
\$3⁹⁸

MOVIN'...GROOVIN' CRISSY
It's a Groove. I can pose and move and My Go-Grow hair tosses everywhere
\$15.95 Value
\$8⁸⁸

S.S.P. Racers
Super Sonic Power
As Seen On T.V.
\$3.89 Value
\$2⁴⁴

100 Piece Puzzles By Whitman
Reg. 59¢
39¢

Fisher-Price Frisky Frog
Springs to Life with a Grumph
\$3.89 Value
\$2⁶⁶

Battleship By Bradley
Command your own Fleet!
\$5.95 Value
\$3⁹⁹

Scrabble
The Famous Crossword Game for all Ages!
\$3⁹⁹

Shaker Maker
Shake Magic Mix Powder & Water
\$6.49 Value
\$3⁹⁹

Hour After Hour
Deodorant
4-Oz. Can
99¢ Value
38¢

Rapid Shave Cream
Palmolive
6 1/4-oz. Can
79¢ Value
Reg. and Lime
3¹

Twice As Nice
Shampoo
7-oz. Bottle
\$1.43 Value
77¢

Children's Bayer
36 Count
43¢ Value
2⁴⁹

Wilkinson Bonded Blades
Pkg. of 5
\$1.00 Value
49¢

Cute and Cuddly Plush Toys
Choose From Large Selection
Favorite of Youngsters and Teenagers
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Unbelievable Buy! MATCHBOX Superfast Cars
The popular miniature medal cars. Save \$1.07
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Available to any department store
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P. Sorensen Campaigns In State For McGovern

Omaha (UPI) — A former lieutenant governor returned to Omaha Tuesday on a political errand.

Philip Sorensen spoke at a Creighton faculty meeting and a news conference in behalf of Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern. The South Dakota senator, Sorensen said, "is the kind of man who will face up squarely to the tough issues without polarizing people."

McGovern and the other Democratic candidates all have "a ways to go" before the primaries, Sorensen said, but he said McGovern had as good a chance as any.

Sen. Edmund Muskie of

Topless Act Will Benefit Iowa Charity

Ames, Iowa (UPI) — Dawn Diano, "hurt" when she was rebuked on several occasions last week in attempts to perform her topless dancing act for local charities at Fremont, Neb., will be able to perform for charity here Saturday.

Miss Diano, a star attraction for several weeks at the Fremont Lounge, was unable to get clearance to perform for local charities and finally turned to a national charity.

She said she wanted to stage the charity performance because the people of Fremont had been "so nice" to her. Eventually, she performed to raise funds for the national fight against muscular dystrophy.

Miss Diano, who opened here Monday, will perform for the Iowa State Naval ROTC "Toys for Tots" benefit. The performance will be sandwiched between Iowa State's football appearance in the Sun Bowl and the Iowa-Iowa State basketball game.

Supreme Court Rehearing Sought In Decision On Suit

The Nebraska Supreme Court was asked Tuesday to grant a rehearing on a ruling handed down last month which upheld

Vice Squad Finds Pot By The Back Door

Jacksonville, Fla. (AP) — The vice squad found a growing marijuana plant Monday and destroyed it.

The plant was easy to find. It was growing just outside the back door of the vice squad office.

Investigator R. C. Bowen said the plant probably sprouted from a seed contained in a large quantity of marijuana burned behind the office recently.

a Scotts Bluff District Court damage suit decision.

In that case, the high court decided Rex Hacker was at fault in an automobile accident which involved another car driven by Ramiro Perez.

The accident occurred about six miles from Scottsbluff at an intersection the Supreme Court, in its ruling, termed a "blind" one.

In that decision, the high court said Hacker was traveling at a faster rate of speed than was warranted by road conditions, and that he could have avoided the collision at a lower rate of speed.

In filing for a rehearing on the decision, Hacker's attorneys said the law which state "a person forfeits his right-of-way if there is any evidence of unlawful speed involved" is no longer in effect.

9 Freight Cars Explode, Killing 29 In Zambia

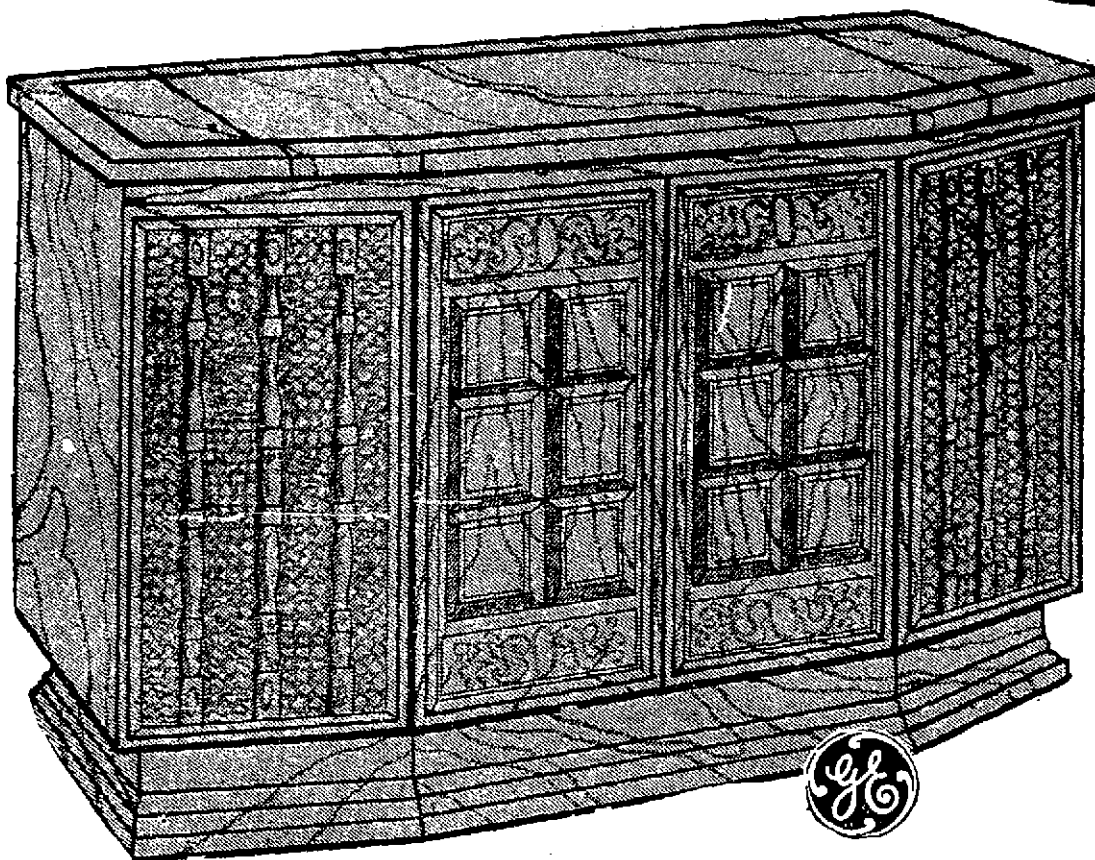
Mufubira, Zambia (AP) — Nine freight cars loaded with explosives blew up at an explosives factory siding Tuesday, killing 29 persons and scattering debris over 25 acres.

The blast ripped through freight sheds at the Kafironda explosives plant and tore off roofs in a nearby shanty town. Cause of the explosion was not determined immediately.

President Kenneth Kaunda declared a week of national mourning and announced he and four Cabinet ministers would fly to the disaster area Wednesday.

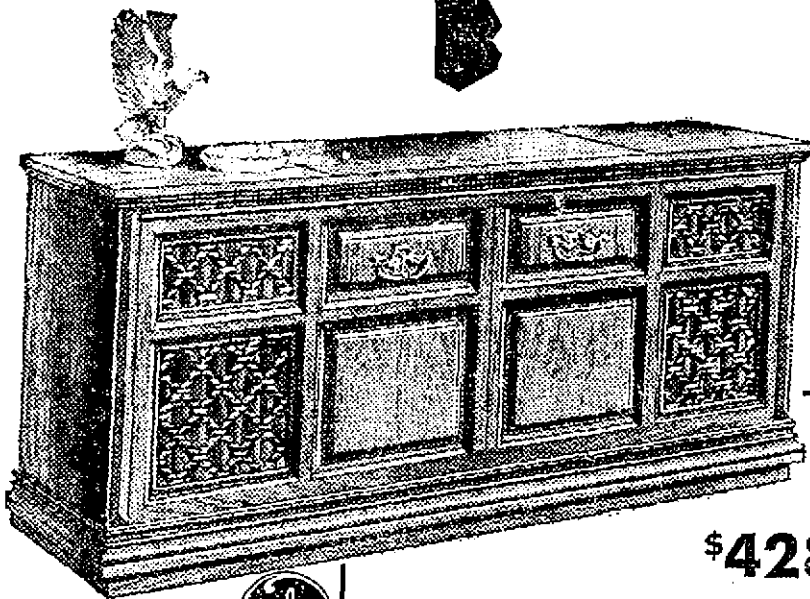
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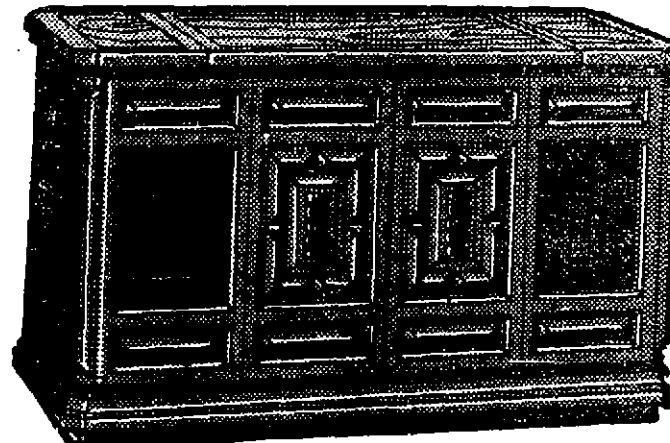
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G.E. console stereo

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Appliances fourth

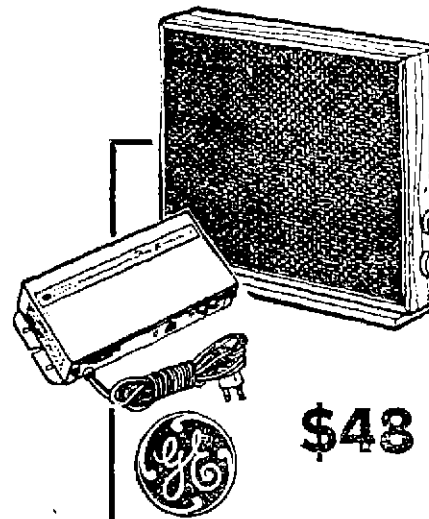


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Mediterranean G.E. stereo

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G.E. Porta-Fi®

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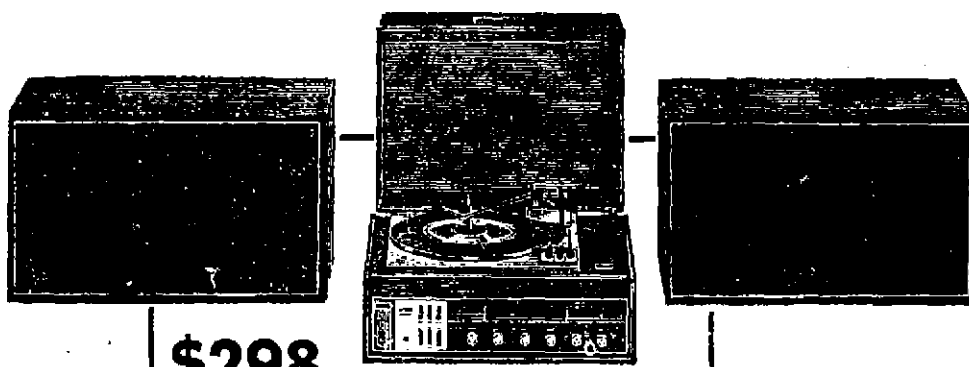
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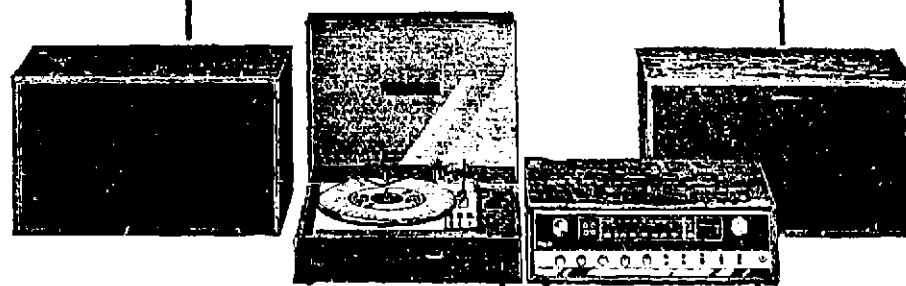
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Danforth Foundation Grant Told

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln is one of six institutions across the nation to receive a Danforth Foundation Challenge Grant of \$30,000 "in support of centers for the improving of undergraduate teaching and learning."

In accepting the grant, Interim Chancellor C. Peter Magrath said "We will be able to use this grant in an effective and useful manner that will help to benefit teaching at this university."

"It also will help us call attention to the operation and significance of the newly-established Teaching and Learning Center," Chancellor Magrath said.

The NU Teaching and Learning Center began partial operations in 1970-71 and full-time activity in 1971-72 under the direction of Dr. Vernon Williams. Projects being conducted by Dr. Williams already are producing some tangible results.

Chancellor Magrath said the grant will be used to enrich and improve the teaching capabilities of "mid-career" faculty who have been teaching three to seven years by offering them direct support, by showing them ways in which they may integrate information about students into their teaching practices, and by helping them develop more effective teaching roles.

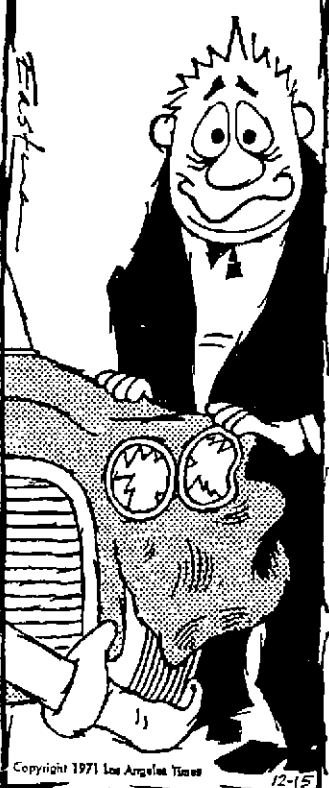
The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values.

Presently the foundation focuses its activities in two major areas, education and the city. In these areas the foundation administers programs and makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies.

Faculty members selected to participate in the new program would participate in a weekly, two or three hour seminar on alternative and realistic teaching roles. They also would be expected to spend time examining their teaching styles and developing new approaches.

CARMICHAEL

OH, WELL--- IT'S NOT AS IF IT WERE MY ONLY FENDER---



Exports Up

Bonn — West German exports of finished industrial goods in 1970 totaled \$30.66 billion, a 17 per cent increase over 1969. U.S. exports in the same category were \$29.7 billion.

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Offer good Thur., Fri., Sat., December 16, 17, 18.

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Deluxe convertible upright vacuum

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Orig. 79.95

59.88

Carpets fourth



Save \$3! F.B. Rogers 9 cup coffee carafe

This attractive 9 cup carafe has a snap-in cover. Keeps coffee warm for hours. Great gift for the hostess on your Christmas list

\$15

Silver third

Save 4.77 on folding aluminum table

30"-72" table. Walnut with marble finish inlay around border. Orig. 14.77

\$10

Save 3.77! 22 piece socket set by Krauter

American made socket set that comes complete in handy case. Reg. 14.77

\$11

Hardware third

Save big! 14 piece king size bedding set

Serta or Stearns and Foster king size set. Includes complete set of linens, frame, headboard, mattress and box springs. Comp. to 499.95

299.95

Sleep Shop fourth

Save \$10 on Lloyds digital clock radio

Model 1J61 AM/FM digital clock radio. This price while quantities last. Orig. 39.95

31.30

Muskat AM Headphone Radios

This price while they last. Model HR-007

19.95

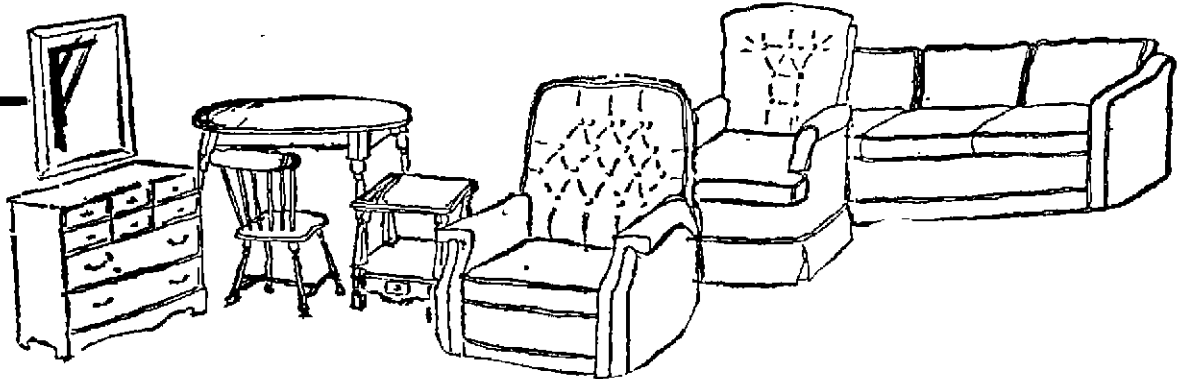
Records fourth

Marble accent tables in three styles

Choose your favorite styles from three popular colors. Excellent finish and design. Use alone or in groups. Plan to use your Homemaker's credit account.

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Gifts third



Occasional and pull up chairs in provincial styles

Italian or French provincial with cane back or velvet plush seats. All trimmed in up to date fruitwood. Comp. to 99.95-109.95

\$59-\$69

Stratoloungers, La-Z-Boy recliner chairs

Special prices on rocker recliners. You save on a group of recliners with factory discontinued fabrics. There is a large selection. Some with naugahyde, 100% Herculon® nylons and more. Comp. to 119.95-239.95

\$88-\$178

Save on lounge chairs and swivel rockers

Fine selection for Christmas giving. Traditional style with pillow backs, contemporary with loose backs, Early American with wood trim. Plush cotton velvets, 100% Herculon® and nylons. Comp. to 119.95-149.95

\$77-\$99

Selection of love seats and sofas

Traditional, Early American or contemporary styles from leading manufacturers. Beautiful fabrics in latest colors. 100% Herculon®, nylons and cotton velvets. Comp. to 219.95-319.95

\$148-\$218

Save 30%-40% on bedroom and dining room sets

Mediterranean or contemporary 3 pc. bedroom group. Comp. to \$570

\$399

Teenage bedroom furniture in oak or maple. Save 30%. Comp. to \$47-\$270

30% off

6 pc. contemporary dining room groups. Comp. to \$628

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Italian provincial dining room in fruitwood. 6 pc. dining set. Comp. to \$379

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Bernhardt 6 pc. dining room set. Comp. to \$569

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Big savings on occasional and accent pieces

Floor samples and many one of a kind tables, desks, curio cabinets, bookcase units. All made by famous manufacturers. Comp. to 59.95-199.95

33 1/3-50% off

Furniture fourth

Save! "Carnival" fringed vinyl tablecloths

Vinyl cloth with cotton flannel back. White, oyster, orange, gold, moss or red. 52x52", reg. \$5

3.99

52x70", reg. \$7

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62x104", reg. \$11

9.99

62x85" oblong, reg. \$9

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72" rd., reg. \$10

8.99

62x85" oval, reg. 9.50

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54" rd., reg. 6.50

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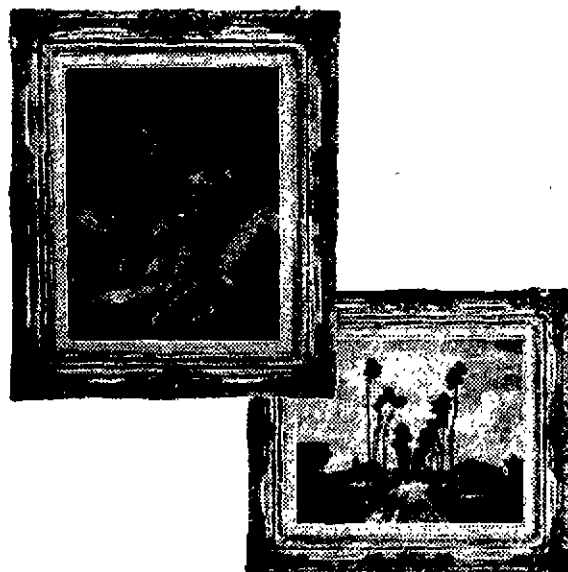
Linens third

Old Masters reproductions

Add distinction to your decor with reproductions from museum originals by famous old masters. Select from reproductions of art treasures from the brushes of Rembrandt, Van Gogh, Monet, DaVinci and many more. The frame is a rich antique gold color with linen liner. Sizes are 24"x 28" Comp to \$42.

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Supreme Court To Rule If Nebraska Can Require Indigents To Post Bond

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to decide if Nebraska can require indigents to post bond in order to appeal a lower state court decision.

The case involves an appeal filed to the Nebraska Supreme Court by Harold Eugene Huffman, who currently is serving a prison term on bad check charges, was contesting

an annulment hearing by his alleged wife, Faye I. Boersen.

According to briefs filed with the court, Huffman and Mrs. Boersen were married in Las Vegas March 5, 1969. Both later were arrested on bad check charges and Mrs. Boersen agreed to testify against Huffman, the briefs say. The

charges against Mrs. Boersen then were dropped.

Huffman contended Mrs. Boersen could not testify against him because she was his wife but the court refused to recognize the marriage since Mrs. Boersen already was married at the time she married Huffman.

Mrs. Boersen later asked for an annulment of her marriage to Huffman and it was granted. Huffman appealed to the Nebraska Supreme Court but his appeal was rejected because he had not posted the required \$75 bond.

Cozad Seniors Raise \$1,000

Washington (AP) — The senior class of Cozad High School, working at all manner of odd jobs, has earned \$1,000 which was given to the domestic coordinator of the Peace Corps School Partnership Program for construction of a school building in an African village.

The check was presented by Rep. Dave Martin in behalf of the 126 seniors who picked corn, babysat, tended lawns and gardens and did wholesale chores to make money.

The specific school to be aided in construction through the Cozad project has not yet been selected.

Jurors Ride To Movie In A Paddy Wagon

Omaha (AP) — Eight men who rode to the movies in a paddy wagon Tuesday will join with the four women jurors who also viewed "The Stewardesses" at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday for a continuation of the trial involving the movie.

The jurors went to the Fox Theater in the Westroads to see the movie as part of their duty in the trial involving a city effort to prohibit further showing of the movie on the grounds that it is obscene.

The city has sued National General Theaters, Inc., owner of the Fox, where the movie was shown for about 10 weeks this fall, in District Court Judge Samuel P. Caniglia's court.

The men rode in the paddy wagon for convenience in transporting several jurors at once, the judge said. The women were transported in a station wagon.

"One of these days you'll be able to tell your grandchildren you went to a movie in a paddy wagon," Caniglia told the men.

Hartford To Insure State Drivers

The Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company has been named the underwriter of auto liability insurance coverage for state employees in 1972, the State Insurance Department announced Tuesday.

The department said the company's net bid of \$98,042 for a one-year policy period beginning Jan. 1, 1971 was the

lowest among bids submitted to the department Dec. 8.

The policy will provide liability coverage limits for state employees operating about 6,000 state-owned vehicles of \$100,000 for death or bodily injury of one person; \$300,000 for deaths or injuries in any one occurrence; and \$50,000 for property damage for any one occurrence.

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Federal Car Tax's Repeal Causing Sales Tax Refund

Nebraskans may not realize it, but repeal of the federal excise tax on automobiles can bring a refund of some sales taxes paid.

Tax Commissioner William E. Peters said Tuesday car purchasers entitled to the refund of excise taxes on cars purchased since Aug. 15 can also receive a sales tax refund, because sales taxes were applied to the excise tax when the car was bought.

For example, if \$200 is the excise tax refund, a Lincoln resident would claim a sales tax refund of three per cent of \$200, or \$6. In Omaha, where the sales tax rate is 4 1/2%, the refund would be \$7. Elsewhere in Nebraska, where the sales tax rate is 2 1/2%, the refund

would be \$5.

Peters said no special forms will be required to obtain the sales tax refund. Sufficient will be a letter to the refund section, Department of Revenue, Lincoln, zip code 68509, including a proof of receipt of refund, name, address, social security number, date the sales tax was paid and the county in which it was paid.

Peters said his department has contacted major Detroit automobile manufacturers and been told that all refund checks from them have been, or will be, accompanied by either a check stub or other notice explaining the reason for the refund. These stubs or notices may be used for proof of refund.

Burlington Northern Says King Taking Omaha Region

Omaha (AP) — The Burlington Northern Railroad announced Tuesday that L. J. King will succeed Walker S. Johnston as assistant vice president operating for the Omaha region.

Johnston recently was named general manager of the Alaska Railroad by the Federal Railroad Administration.

King has been general manager of terminals in St. Paul, Minn., a post he held with

Northern Pacific before its merger with Burlington.

The Omaha region includes Nebraska, Colorado, southeastern Wyoming, the Black Hills region of South Dakota, northeastern Kansas, western Iowa and a portion of Missouri.

King started his railroad career as a machinist apprentice with the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway in Memphis, Tenn. He returned to his hometown in Chaffee, Mo., as a switchman and rose to division superintendent of the line before joining the Northern Pacific in 1968.

The railroad also announced appointment of E. N. Robertson to succeed J. W. Craig as assistant regional mechanical manager in Omaha. Robertson, who joined the Great Northern in Seattle in 1941, has been master mechanic at Great Falls, Mont., since 1966.

Wrong Picture Used With Story

The picture carried with a story in Sunday's Journal and Star about Dr. C. A.

C. A.

McWhorter

McWhorter was not of Dr. McWhorter.

The picture, mailed with the McWhorter story from the University of Nebraska Medical Center information office was of NU medical sophomore Thomas E. Novotny of Omaha, who has been awarded a fellowship to study in Yugoslavia.

Dr. McWhorter, as the Sunday story correctly noted, has been named to a new national committee by the American Medical Assn. Council on Medical Education. He is chairman of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine pathology department.

Entertainment Package For Flights Agreed

New York (AP) — Inflight Motion Pictures Inc. and Project 7, Inc. announced Tuesday an agreement to develop a special entertainment package for use on short-distance airline flights.

Inflight said it would utilize a new cassette system, which is expected to be on the market next summer.

Project 7 will provide the programming, which will include short subjects and feature films running from 3 1/2 minutes to 2 1/2 hours according to company spokesmen.

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SUITS OR TOPCOATS
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SUITS OR TOPCOATS

Over 4,000 new Fall, Winter and year-around garments to choose from including popular Double Knit fabrics. All sizes 34 to 58. You may select any 2 sizes or styles.

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Reg. \$4 & \$5 Qualities

Newest patterns and textures. Rich and practical fabrics. You'll find paisley, brilliant geometrics, super stripings and jacquards. Deep tones and pastels. Beautiful polyester, acetates, nylons and rayons. Tie yourself or ready made clip-on styles.

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Sport Coat . . . \$39.95	Your	39.95	All Sizes Up to 54
Dress Pants . . . 10.00	Cost	Coat & Pants	YOU SAVE \$10
Value \$49.95			Other Sport Coats up to \$79.95 including Free \$10 Pants.
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Dress Pants . . . 10.00	Cost	Coat & Pants	
Value \$59.95			

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Made with large sherpa collar and heavy quilted lining. Smooth leather-look vinyl, water repellent, and dry cleanable. Full zipper closing and two pockets. Dark rich mahogany brown — All sizes.

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Norfolk Model with full all around belt or plain coat styled. Orlon pile lined. Choice of Tan, Brown or Olive Shades. All Sizes.

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WESTERN STYLE JACKETS

Sherpa pile jumbo collar, lapels and full lining. All wool shell in dark or light shades of western plaid . . . all sizes.

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TRENCH COATS

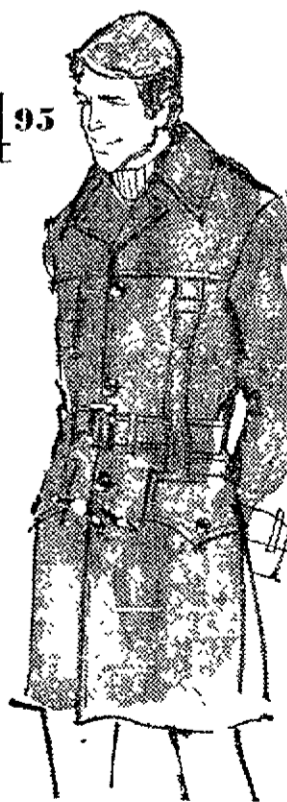
100% Nylon Shell. Interlined with 100% Quilted Nylon lining. Warm light and comfortable. Full all around belt. Choice of navy blue or dark brown. All Sizes.

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Regular 29.95
Now 23.95
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Suede COATS

34" Fine Suede Coat with Dynel Lining and Collar. Silk stitching. An outstanding value. Regular \$89.95 Quality.

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Leather COATS

Imported Leather Cabretta

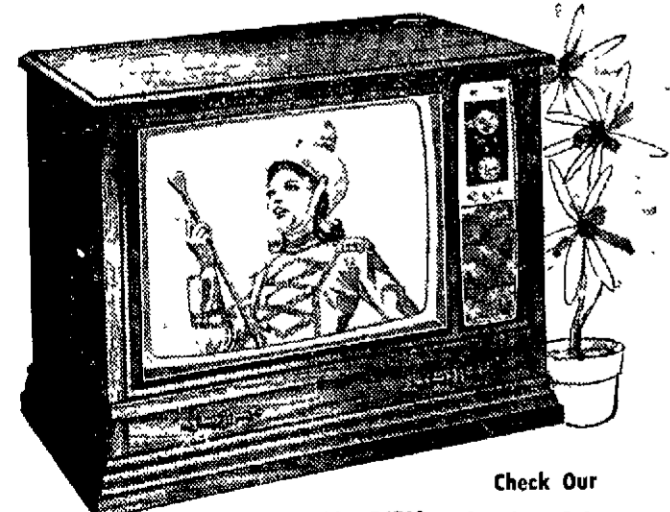
37" Double Breasted Leather Coat. Full Belt, Center Vent, Zip-out pile lining. Regular \$110.00 Quality.

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Med School Tuition Hike Recommended

A tuition increase for medical students enrolled at the Medical Center was built into the University of Nebraska budget recommended Tuesday by the Legislature's Appropriations Committee.

The committee's decision would boost tuition for resident students from \$750 to \$850 a year, and hike the non-resident student rate from \$1,600 to \$1,750.

There would be no increase

in the nursing student tuition of \$440.

Regents Must Decide

While the tuition boost can only be directed by the University's Board of Regents, the committee action, in effect, forces the board to adopt the rates in order to acquire the full amount of funds allocated to the Medical Center.

When the effect of committee decisions is translated into final

figures, the Medical Center will receive between \$18 million and \$19 million for fiscal 1972-73.

The university requested about \$20.1 million.

The funding level for the university's Lincoln campuses is expected to hover between \$49 million and \$51 million. The university asked for \$52 million.

\$13 Million For UNO

Funding for the University of Nebraska at Omaha would range near the \$13 million mark. Requests totaled almost \$14 million.

The committee reduced requested general fund support for UNL when it adopted a policy decision which will have the effect of sharply curtailing the university's tuition remission program, thus boosting the level of cash fund receipts.

In policy decisions tied to the UNL libraries, the committee directed that the book acquisition rate be continued at the current 50,000 volumes a year instead of increased.

The committee's budget decisions also assume partial consolidation of branch libraries at UNL and merging of the card catalog system by the fall of 1972.

Approved in the new university-wide budget for system programs was a \$100,000 regents discretionary fund for use in development of



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The go-every-where pant suit . . . what grand gift ideas to give . . . to get . . . to wear in these busy days ahead! Two piece suits that are comfortable to wear . . . easy fitting with elastic waist.



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Faculty Chiefs Pleased, But Still Hope For More

The presidents of two faculty organizations at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln said Tuesday they were pleased with the decision of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee revising upwards its earlier recommendations on salary increases.

But both professors also held out hopes that more funds might be appropriated to correct what they termed salary inequities.

Prof. Samuel B. Treves, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said although he was "very pleased with the committee's action, he hoped "the committee and the Legislature will address themselves to the funding of adequate merit raises for all state employees that deserve them."

Treves, a professor of geology, also said he hopes the legislative bodies will "act to remove the terrible salary inequities that presently exist and raise the funding level of university programs so that it is possible to achieve some degree of excellence."

Earlier this week, Treves had said he believed implementation of the committee's first recommendation on salary increases, calling for raises averaging \$300 per employee would have left the university "striving for survival and fighting for mediocrity."

Economics Prof. George Reda, president of the local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), reflected concerns similar to Treves' when asked to comment on Tuesday's committee decision.

"We're delighted the budget committee has upgraded" salaries, he said.

But he said the university "still needs more than \$600 to correct salary inequities."

Tuesday's committee action put a \$600 per person max-

imum on wage increases for the 1972-73 year, while setting a \$300 minimum.

The basic formula calls for hikes of 2 1/4% plus \$200 for each state employee as long as that does not result in less or more than the minimal and maximal figures.

Other UNL faculty leaders were withholding immediate comment pending a study of the new formula.

Law Prof. James Lake, president of the faculty senate, said he preferred not to make an immediate statement, as did Prof. Norman Rosenberg, chairman of the faculty liaison committee and a professor of horticulture and forestry

figures, the Medical Center will receive between \$18 million and \$19 million for fiscal 1972-73.

The university requested about \$20.1 million.

The funding level for the university's Lincoln campuses is expected to hover between \$49 million and \$51 million. The university asked for \$52 million.

\$13 Million For UNO

Funding for the University of Nebraska at Omaha would range near the \$13 million mark. Requests totaled almost \$14 million.

The committee reduced requested general fund support for UNL when it adopted a policy decision which will have the effect of sharply curtailing the university's tuition remission program, thus boosting the level of cash fund receipts.

In policy decisions tied to the UNL libraries, the committee directed that the book acquisition rate be continued at the current 50,000 volumes a year instead of increased.

The committee's budget decisions also assume partial consolidation of branch libraries at UNL and merging of the card catalog system by the fall of 1972.

Approved in the new university-wide budget for system programs was a \$100,000 regents discretionary fund for use in development of



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Trend Shop Second

Allegheny OKs Merging With Mohawk Airlines

(c) Washington Star

Washington — The shareholders of Allegheny Airlines Tuesday overwhelmingly approved the proposed merger with Mohawk Airlines, which would make the Washington-based carrier the sixth largest airline in the country in terms of passengers carried.

Only about 50,000 of Allegheny's 4.5 million shares were recorded against the merger, less than one per cent.

Meeting simultaneously in Utica, N. Y., Mohawk shareholders also approved the takeover, with 77% of the 2.9 million shares outstanding recorded in favor.

The terms of the merger hinge on paying off Mohawks massive debt with Allegheny preferred stock.

Hats Ordered

Ottawa (P) — Canada has ordered 6,000 mink hats for the female members of its armed forces, to replace the old peaked cloth ones.

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BRANDEIS IS CHRISTMAS COUNTRY

Retirees Discovering Nebraska A Good Place To Settle

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
You might say that Harry and Virginia Troyer laughed all the way, not to the bank, but to the Nuckolls county treasurer's office.

The \$32 tax notice on their attractively remodeled cottage in Oak was less than a single month's trailer parking in California, home for the past 40 years. A 1969 visit with friends had introduced them to Nebraska — and suddenly the state had two more retirees.

"We bought a house and extra lot for only \$550 and headed back to Escondido to begin working things out for the next summer," said Mrs. Troyer. "We've been carpeting and paneling and all ever since, but it was a good swap — the asphalt jungle for real country living. We've got our own garden and fruit trees, hunting dogs, and neighbors who call us by name."

May Reflect Trend

Their dumping of suburbia for tiny tranquil Oak (pop. 100) is hardly unique, and may even reflect a trend. A significant number of the Social Security set are discovering the charms of Husker village life.

Attracted from nearby cities as well as other states, they're joining local farmers who have always looked to the small town for retirement. A good many are home-town returnees. Ex-Californians seem as thick as the smog they're trying to escape.

Mrs. Opal Ahern, for example, left an aviation job and came half way across the country to a new home in Western built by her contractor brother. She was especially glad to give up the freeways



STAR STAFF PHOTO

NEW OAK FOURSOME... Troyer, vizsla Toby, Mrs. Troyer and Teddy.

and, having the responsibility of her 89-year-old father, F. W. Murray, to be near Nebraska relatives.

'Really Having Fun'

Paying one-third the taxes on a much larger tract than she owned in California is one bonus of the move. Always on the go, she is "really having fun despite all the bad things you hear about retirement."

"There wasn't much adjust-

ment although I'd never lived in Nebraska before," said the widow. "As long as I remember to get gasoline on Saturdays and go to the grocery by 6 p.m., no problems."

Another LA-type transplant is Guy B. Quackenbush of Odell, who "got taxed right out of California." A widower and ex-trucker, he numbers with the growing throng of Nebraska natives coming back

home.

"I went west in the 1930s with two suitcases and \$40," recalled the Gage countian, 71. "California was good to me, but still I'm tickled to death to be back."

When a town is the size of Endicott (167), three returnee sisters can't possibly go unnoticed. Mrs. Elva Cowan is already settled and is expecting Mrs. Lena Schmeiding and Mrs. Martin Botger and hus-

band, all from Colorado, in a few weeks.

"Friendliness means so much more when you get a little older," said Mrs. Cowan, who had lived in several of the nation's glamour spots with her Air Force husband. "A gang of volunteers had already cleaned my yard when I moved back, for instance. Another attraction for me was all the trees and good air."

Everything Liveable Filled Despite the urban trend of recent years, it's a rare hamlet which has a surplus of housing. Most towns rather find themselves in a position such as Milligan, where "practically everything livable is filled."

"Better rental properties are far below city prices, perhaps in the \$70-75 range," said the Fillmore County community's Mayor Arnold Soukup. "Even \$40 a month rents a pretty fair house, but we just don't have enough of them."

Population trends seem to correlate strongly with such town improvements as sewer, water and natural gas. Generally, the more the services and the longer they have existed, the more stable the small community.

Daykin, for example, was years ahead of most surrounding towns in size in getting utilities. And the Jefferson county community showed up well in the 1970 census, gaining some 33%.

Neighboring Alexandria, which installed sewers only last year, declined 12.5% but is now on the upswing. Cafe owner Mrs. George James noted that "the only empty house in town that's habitable is tied up in an estate."

Three families of New York relatives have followed since

her husband helped install the Alexandria sewer and "decided this place was too nice to leave."

Greatest Need

According to Vision 17 president Jack Wolken of Tecumseh, quality housing is one of the greatest needs of all southeast Nebraska. This is particularly critical in village-size communities, he said.

"We are studying the problem but realize it is quite complex," he said. "Financing in a town where values may not hold is one main difficulty and another is the shortage of building tradesmen."

One other retired group has practically flocked to some rural communities, the city dwellers of Lincoln and Omaha. Basically, they're lured by the same attractions as the out-of-staters: lower living costs, more elbow room, neighborliness plus.

Success To Charm

The William J. McVickers succumbed to the charms of Beaver Crossing three years ago, though it was the first small-town experience for both. Bill had been with United Press in Chicago and St. Louis prior to a long career as wire editor of The Lincoln Star. His wife Ada is a former women's editor for The Lincoln Journal.

An oversize garden and strolling-distance fishing on the Big Blue bring Bill special kicks. Mrs. McVicker's great interests are antiques and "some old homes here which are quite as charming as those of Connecticut."

"But what impresses us most are the wonderful people," said the retired newsmen. "We've become so used to waving at everyone that we have to catch ourselves whenever we drive into Lincoln."

Across Nebraska

Kenesaw Making Centennial Plans

Kenesaw — The Kenesaw Centennial Commission has announced that this community's 1972 centennial observance will begin with the alumni banquet in May and will continue through the Fourth of July. Events will include parades, carnivals, a barbecue, pageant, swim meet, beauty contest and beard growing contest. Centennial plates feature the three schools the town has had, while the centennial coins use the historic "lone grave" as the focal point.

Syracuse Chamber Tabs Hunzeker

Syracuse — New president of the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce is Clyde Hunzeker, succeeding Merlin Hill. Other officers include Don Copley, first vice president; Merlyn Meyer, second vice president; Glen Davidson, secretary; and Don Hemje, treasurer.

Cozad Hunter Accidentally Injured

Lewellen — Carl Gustafson, 80, of Cozad suffered a gunshot wound in the left ankle while goose hunting by himself near the North Platte River south of Lewellen. Garden County Sheriff William Keisel said Gustafson apparently was stopping to pick up a downed bird when his weapon accidentally discharged. He was found a short time later. Gustafson was reported in fair condition in a North Platte hospital Tuesday.

Schroeder Resigns Holdrege School Post

Holdrege — Howard F. Schroeder, longtime Holdrege school administrator, has submitted his resignation. Schroeder served as superintendent in Holdrege for 18 years and for the past three years he has been business manager, assistant superintendent and secretary to the board.

York Band Trip Goal Hiked To \$11,000

York — A fund drive to raise money to send the York High School band to the Orange Bowl has now collected \$8,390.430, but officials said Tuesday that the goal has been increased from \$10,000 to \$11,000 after a closer examination of expenses. The fund-raisers plan to begin canvassing local business concerns.

School Lunch Price Going Up

Hastings — For the first time since the inception of the hot lunch program in Hastings public schools, the price is being raised. Starting Jan. 17, the price for student lunches will go from 30 to 40 cents and the price for adult lunches from 40 to 55 cents. Were it not for this price boost, a \$15,509 deficit seemed inevitable, officials said.

Teenager Remains In Serious Condition

Denver, Colo. — Janet Scoville, the rural Phelps County, Neb., teenager who has undergone three kidney transplants, is reported in still serious condition at the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver. She returned to the center last week after suffering an infection. She had returned to her home just a few weeks after more than six months in Denver hospitals.

Hastings Gas Rates Going Up 15%

Hastings — Starting with the February billing, Hastings residents will pay 15% more for their gas under an ordinance approved by the City Council 6-1. The increase is expected to produce about \$190,950 in revenue and if Kansas-Nebraska's proposed wholesale rate increase goes into effect, costs will raise \$377,000 during the next year.

Humphrey Girl Platte County Junior Miss

Columbus — Theresa Moser, 17, daughter of Richard Moser Sr. of Humphrey, has been named Platte County Junior Miss and will compete in the state contest at Grand Island next month.

Miller Chosen Head Of Omaha Chamber

Omaha — Morris F. Miller, chairman and chief executive officer for the Omaha National Bank, has been elected 1972 president of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. Before coming to Omaha in 1951, Miller was affiliated with banks in Gering and Kimball and in Boone, Iowa.

Suit Challenges The Constitutionality Of Compulsory Student Fees At NU

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster District Judge Herbert Ronin took under advisement Tuesday the request of four University of Nebraska students for a temporary injunction in a suit challenging the constitutionality of compulsory student fees.

Atty. Lawrence Murphy, presenting plaintiff students Ralph Larson, Bruce Wimmer, Frederick Otto and Wayne Stuenkel, asked the court to enjoin the collection of second-semester fees for the student newspaper, The Daily Nebraskan, and the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska (ASUN).

In deferring decision, Judge Ronin allowed two weeks for the submission of briefs by attorneys Alan Peterson, representing the Board of Regents, and Patrick Healey, representing ASUN and the Daily Nebraskan.

Sought Fee Restraint

Last October, the students unsuccessfully sought to restrain expenditure of student fees for a campus conference, "Time-Out for Sexuality," and similar extra-curricular activities.

In oral arguments Tuesday, Murphy urged the court to temporarily enjoin the collection of \$3.30 in student fees from each of his clients when they matriculate next semester.

Compulsory membership in the ASUN, he argued, clearly violates the constitutional right of "freedom of association" as defined by the U.S. Supreme Court.

'A Political Group'

He said the ASUN is a "political group," and "is not part of the educational process."

Compulsory subscription to The Daily Nebraskan also violates constitutional rights, he said. He said "our position as to the speakers paid by the student Union is so complex as to require a full trial."

In urging denial of the requested injunction, Peterson noted the Board of Regents last Saturday passed a resolution calling for a review of compulsory student fees and directing the administration to "formulate a new policy that can be found acceptable by the Board."

Debt Of Gratitude

"My clients (Regents) owed the plaintiffs a debt of gratitude for raising certain issues," Peterson said. However, he contended the students have made no showing of irreparable harm as to re-

quire an injunction at this time.

"The \$14 in student fees can be refunded later," he said. "The only other showing is that they disagree with the Daily Nebraskan and the ASUN."

Peterson said the ASUN is not permitted any political or ideological position, but "merely provides a forum for varied views."

Healey argued the case issue has now become whether student government ought to be supported by fees under policy properly made by the Board of Regents.

"Policy is going to be reviewed by the Board," he said in urging that court disruption of funds for student government and newspaper at this time would cause irreparable harm.

Exon Will Not Interfere With Rec Building Fund

Beatrice — Gov. J. J. Exon has assured the Beatrice Chamber of Commerce he does not intend to interfere with the funding of a new recreational building at the Beatrice State Home, but he is still opposed to the earmarking of cigaret tax funds.

In a letter to Linus Fincham, president of the chamber who had written Exon earlier urging that the funds be used as directed, the governor said funds have already been collected for that purpose and bids will be let as soon as the architects finish the working drawings.

But the governor added:

"I take it from your letter that the Beatrice Chamber of

Commerce also is in favor of maintaining all of the rest of the proceeds of the cigaret taxes for a field house, and a luxurious state office building in Lincoln. If this is, in fact, the position of the Beatrice Chamber of Commerce, then I must frankly tell you that we disagree here."

Exon contended that "the position you are evidently taking would eliminate all reasonable priorities to meet state needs, and force serious curtailment of other vitally needed programs, or cause a rise in the sale and income tax."

He said he hopes that "you and your members will conclude that I have been steadfast in my position."

'Hair' Showing Approved By Auditorium Board

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

It appears that the rock musical "Hair" may be coming to Lincoln despite strenuous efforts to keep it from showing at the city-owned Pershing Auditorium.

By a one-vote margin the Auditorium Advisory Board Tuesday upheld an earlier 4 to 1 decision to sign the contract which would bring in the controversial Broadway hit.

Final approval of the musical's appearance hinges on the decision of the mayor on whether or not to uphold the board's decision.

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf said Tuesday he has taken the board's recommendation to bring in the show "under advisement" with a possible decision coming toward the end of this week.

Although the auditorium board approved signing a contract with the show's pro-

ducers, board chairman Dick Chapin pointed out that the contract has not yet been signed, at the request of the mayor's office.

Chapin said, "We could have signed the contracts last month, but did not because of the possible legal entanglements." The board's split vote followed an hour of heated debate in which the rock musical was alternately condemned and praised.

The fight against presenting "Hair" was led by about 50 people, representing various church groups, primarily the Missouri Synod Lutheran and Catholic, and American Legion Post 3.

An intensive letter and phone campaign aimed at auditorium board members, the mayor and City Council was spearheaded this weekend by the church groups.

Much of their opposition stems around the alleged lewd

and obscene acts in the play, the nude scene, its anti-religious overtones and the overall effect the play will have on young people.

In answer to some of these objections Chapin reported that a special clause already has been written into the contract which would give the auditorium in a manager the authority to shut down the play "if any obscene or lewd acts" are performed on stage.

In addition the play will be restricted to adults 18 years and older.

The first in a parade of witnesses testifying during the hour-long debate about the merits of the musical was S. H. Brauer Jr.

Brauer said that although he had not seen the play, "You don't have to stick your head in a garbage can to know that it stinks."

He added that the musical is, "The vilest, most obscene, most corrupting of anything staged in the United States."

Holding up a copy of the play, Brauer said, "I couldn't stand before a mixed group and read passages from it — it's disgusting and sickening."

He also claimed that sex crimes have increased after the musical's presentation in other communities.

Replying to these charges Ann Perkington questioned Brauer's statement that sex crimes have skyrocketed as a direct result of the play.

She said she had seen the musical and that, "There is a wealth of music and good drama in the play."

She pointed out that there is an "obvious double standard" which allows certain performances on theater screens but prohibits the same thing on stage.

Many of the anti-"Hair" advocates said they opposed the musical's presentation in a city-owned building. They said they felt, that as taxpayers, they had the right to object.

In response, Larry Cooper, one of a half dozen people of the pro-"Hair" team, said he did not like wrestling, country-western music or the auto shows, all of which have been staged in the auditorium.

"But, that doesn't mean I have the right to keep you from seeing it," he said.

A minister told the board that

Playhouse To Host Contest

The Lincoln Community Playhouse will be the site of theatre competition to select a national winner. In 1973, said John R. Wilson, director of the playhouse.

Wilson said the national winner of the American Community Theatre Association (ACTA) will be chosen at the Lincoln Community Playhouse from national community theatre festival competition between nine regional winners that represents more than 5,000 amateur theatre groups.

The national winner will then go on to Monaco to represent the United States in the Fifth

World Festival and Conference of Amateur Theatre in 1973, he said.

ACTA President Kay Fliher announced this week in Minneapolis that the ACTA board of directors approved the Lincoln Community Playhouse for the festival to be held on June 15-17, 1973.

The world festival and conference is sponsored by the International Amateur Theatre Association (IATA), of which ACTA is a full member, Mrs. Fliher said.

Wilson said he made a bid to the board of directors of ACTA to host the competition. He said there was no money involved in the bid but he used the central location of Lincoln as a bargaining point.

Wilson said the competition

will provide Lincolinites an opportunity to see the "very best in theatre."

ACTA Policy, according to Mrs. Fliher, is to mount national community theatre festivals biennially in odd-number years to correspond with IATA festivals which are held in Monaco every fourth year.

The 1971 national winner was Tulsa, Okla., Little Theatre with an original play by M. Carl Holman, "The Baptists."

The judges in 1971 were actor Henry Fonda, Guthrie Theatre director Michael Langham and Associated Press critic William Glover.

The U.S. festival site in 1971 was Theatre of Western Springs, outside Chicago.

Air Near Omaha Stockyards Wins A Dubious Distinction

Omaha — A federal computer shows the air around the Omaha stockyards and south of the stockyards to the county line has the dubious distinction of having the highest concentration of particulate pollution of any of 27 places now sampled regularly in the state.

However, officials said the particulate pollution — dust, fly ash and other particles in the air, doesn't mean the area has the "dirtiest air" in the state because some parts of the state haven't yet been sampled.

The stockyards area concentration must be reduced by

United Fund Drive Nets 94% Of Goal

The Lincoln-Lancaster County United Fund Drive for 1972 operation of 26 community agencies achieved 94% of its goal.

Final results, released Tuesday, showed a total of \$1,139,208. This is \$38,244 more than last year's total.

Walter G. Stephenson Jr., drive chairman, said, the funds will enable existing programs to continue without any growth and will enable us to begin a few urgent new programs.

"We are pleased that we were able to increase the funds available for member agencies, yet we realize that this amount falls short of meeting the valid needs of the community service programs," Stephenson said.

He commended the campaign leadership and other volunteer workers for their efforts in raising funds "during a time when we had a freeze on wages, but no freeze on human needs."

Because the recommended budgets for agencies will not be attainable with funds now available, the agency relations division of Lincoln Community

Services is rebudgeting for 1972.

Final action on revised recommendations will be taken at a meeting of the board of directors Dec. 22.

Donation totals for 1971 and 1972 are, by division:

	1971	1972
Special Gifts	\$170,741	\$175,807
Unit Firms	\$504,869	\$42,491
Loaned		

	1971	1972
Executive	139,710	134,167
Business	85,710	87,854
Government	86,347	91,791
Education	93,330	86,732
Women's	17,700	17,826
Rural	3,057	3,000

The rural figure, according to chairman Albert Francke, is not final.

Further breakdown of government contributions: federal, \$19,207; state, \$49,313; county, \$4,625; and city, \$18,659.

Further breakdown of education contributions: University of Nebraska, \$39,238; Lincoln public schools, \$43,231; Wesleyan University, \$2,990; Union College, \$1,083; and private and parochial schools, \$190.



Lincoln Temperatures				Extended Forecasts					
10:00 a.m. (Tue)	30	2:00 p.m. (Wed)	32	NEBRASKA: For the three-day period, Friday through Sunday, snow chance Sunday. Highs upper teens to low 20s. Friday, warming to 20s Sunday, Lows 10 below zero central to 5 above east Friday, around zero Saturday and mid teens Sunday.					
10:00 a.m. (Wed)	30	3:00 p.m. (Wed)	32	KANSAS: For the three-day period, Friday through Sunday, highs 20s Friday, warming to near 40 Sunday, Lows zero to 15 Friday and Saturday to 20s Sunday.					
10:00 a.m. (Wed)	30	4:00 p.m. (Wed)	32						
10:00 a.m. (Wed)	30	5:00 p.m. (Wed)	32						
10:00 a.m. (Wed)	30	6:00 p.m. (Wed)	32						
10:00 a.m. (Wed)	30	7:00 p.m. (Wed)	32						
10:00 a.m. (Wed)	30	8:00 p.m. (Wed)	32						
10:00 a.m. (Wed)	30	9:00 p.m. (Wed)	32						
10:00 a.m. (Wed)	30	10:00 p.m. (Wed)	32						
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10:00 a.m. (Wed)	30	12:00 a.m. (Wed)	32						
10:00 a.m. (Wed)	31	1:00 a.m. (Wed)	32						
10:00 a.m. (Wed)	32	2:00 a.m. (Wed)	32						
10:00 a.m. (Wed)	32	3:00 a.m. (Wed)	32						
High temperatures	one year ago 38!								
Sun rises 7:44 a.m. sets 4:59 p.m.									
Total 1971 precipitation to date 12 in.									
Total 1971 precipitation to date 24.81 in.									
Nebraska Temperatures				Temperatures Elsewhere					
	M	L	M		M	L	M	L	
haddon	32	0	Base	Albuquerque	33	26	Los Angeles	39	39
lincoln	32	0	Norfolk	Amerillo	38	36	Miami Beach	79	79
coltsburg	43	6	Grand Island	Birmingham	37	35	Minn.-St.	34	28
alentina	42	3	Lincoln	Bismarck	47	4	New Orleans	80	80
norfolk	40	12	Omaha	Buffalo	36	26	New York	40	30
ortho Platte	38	10		Chicago	40	35	Phoenix	51	31
				Cleveland	45	25	Reno	50	13
				Denver	47	34	San Jose	50	14
				Des Moines	33	29	San Francisco	51	31
				El Paso	44	33	Seattle	43	30
				Flagstaff	39	25	Wash. D.C.	43	30
				Fort Collins	40	35			
				San Antonio	40	35			
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THOUSANDS
of GIFTS!

Walgreens
YOUR 1 STOP
SANTA SHOP

Illuminated MIRROR **5.96**
Petite-Lite, 4 bulbs. Reg. \$6.95!

BEAUTY CENTER GIFTS

Walgreens Has All The Great Names In Beauty..

RUBINSTEIN COTY
REVLON LANVIN CHANEL
MAX FACTOR FABERGE

CHANTILLY
2-PC. GIFT

Spray Mist,
1 1/2-oz. & Per-
fumed Talc,
3 1/2-oz.

\$4

BUBBLING
BATH OIL

Lavish 24-oz. Bottle
Sparkling
Burgundy,
Cold Duck,
Champagne.

\$1

'HOME' GIFT DISCOUNTS

As seen on TV
RONCO
TIDIE
DRYER

Quick
Dries **19.99**

As seen on TV
KITCHEN
MAGICIAN
FOOD CUTTER

12.95

PROCTOR
SILEX
BLENDER

11.88

#83401A

TEFLON II Lined
Mirro 7-Pc.
Cookware Set

Dutch oven, 2
saucepans,
10" fry pan.

8.87

MEN'S 'FRAGRANT' GIFTS **At Walgreen Discounts!**

SCHICK
HOT
LATHER
MACHINE **11.88**

MAX
HAIR
DRYER **11.88**
THD-2
by TONI
Small but mighty

BOLD MAN
AFTER SHAVE **\$1**
Or Oriental
COLOGNE, 4-oz.
bottles. Choice:

SMOKERS CENTER GIFTS **At Walgreen Discounts!**

4-Hole Pipe Rack
Has glass tobacco humidur.
Genuine solid
black walnut
hardwood rack. **3.47**

Choice Briar!
'Danish
'Krisson'
PIPE **7.77**
FREE FORM
DESIGN
Natural finish.
Gloved and
gift boxed.

MURIEL CORONELLAS **2.33**
Miniature Corona Cigars. Box of 50 ...

EL PRODUCTO BOUQUET **5.77**
Sure-to-please cigar. Mild! Box of 50

A & C GRENADIERS **4.32**
Light & dark cigars. FIVE 6-Packs.

RIGOLETTO Palma Grande **2.44**
Great bouquet. FOUR 6-Packs cigars

ROBT. BURNS TIPARILLO **2.43**
Plastic mouthpiece on each. Box of 50

BORKUM RIFF TOBACCO **1.88**
The bourbon smoke from Sweden. 14-oz. tin.

BENTLEY Butane LIGHTER **5.88**
\$7.95 'Pipe-Lite' & Free tobacco pouch!

CORONADO CIGARS **3.47**
Mild, enjoyable smoke! Box of 50, now

RONSON Comet LIGHTER **5.88**
Butane. Lightweight, windproof. Special

HOUSE OF WINDSOR **5.99**
PALMAS cigars. Great gift! Box of 50

GREAT AUDIO CENTER VALUES

Deluxe Push-Button
Milovac Cassette
Tape Recorder **35.88**
Remote con-
trol dyna-
mic mike!

Rich Walnut Wood
PANASONIC
FM-AM Stereo **99.95**
Three
piece
outfit. #7670D

REG. 97.34
FM/AM/FM
STEREO RADIO
& 8-Track Tape Player
Phono
input
jack. **79.97**

Christmas Decorations **At Walgreen Discounts!**

LIGHTED
TABLE TREE
13' high,
10 lites! **3.44**

BOX OF 12
ORNAMENTS
Miniature
Size **38c**

CHRISTMAS
PLASTIC TABLE
CLOTHS **79c**

CHRISTMAS
PENCIL
1 Ft. Tall **27c**

WREATH
BOW
RIBBON
24 ft. **29c**

130-FT.
RIBBON
Curling,
Colors! **33c**

REG. \$19.97
Flame Retardant
Canadian Pine
7-FT. TREE **14.97**
Green, life-
like vinyl,
with stand.
Limited Quantities

15 NOMA
OUTSIDE LIGHTS
#2915 UL
Approved **2.99**

Reg. 99c Boxed Cards
50 REGENT or **87c**
Rich, color-
ful designs.
Choice, only

REG. 29c ASSORTED PACK
CARDS and TAGS **18c**
Limit one pack, with coupon thru Dec. 18, 1971.

COUPON
Coupons void where prohibited

BIG SELECTION OF TOYS **At Walgreen Discounts!**

HUTCH BASKETBALL
Red, White
and Blue **6.47**

TV MAGIC CHARTS
as seen
on TV **1.98**

REG. \$6.87
Baby Softina
Drinks & Wets **5.87**
Soft miracle
foam. Holds
her bottle.

REG. \$12.88
Smarty Pants
Talking Doll **10.97**
Little
girl's
friend.
without batteries

REG. \$2.47
Miss Merry's
Beauty Light **1.97**
2 bulbs light!
Comb, brush,
make-up.

'SWEETS' IN OUR CANDY DEPT. **At Walgreen Discounts!**

Whitman's Fairhill
2-LB. BOX
Chocolates **1.87**
Rich creams,
chewy cara-
mels, more!

CROSSE & BLACKWELL
DATE & NUT
LOAF **3.00**
8 Oz.
FOR \$1

CANDY CANES
Peppermint
Stripe **43c** box
Reg. 58c

PANGBURN CHOCOLATES **Fresh & tasty** **LARGE ASSORTMENT**

PENS MAKE FINE GIFTS **At Walgreen Discounts!**

Paper-Mate
'Rouli-Bouli'
DESK PEN **99c**
\$1.59
value

Jotter Ball Pen
& Pencil Set
by PARKER
New cartridge pencil!
\$3.95
value **2.99**

DOWNTOWN, 13th & O
GATEWAY CENTER

NOW thru SAT. SALE
Right reserved to
limit quantities.

Walgreens
YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT STORES

OPEN DAILY 10-11; SUN. 10-10

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



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Yule Shoppers' Discounts

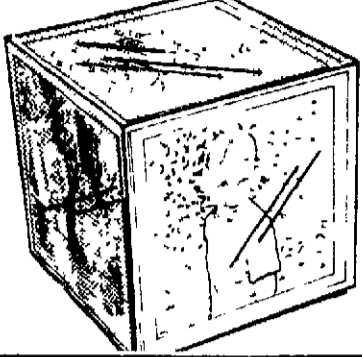
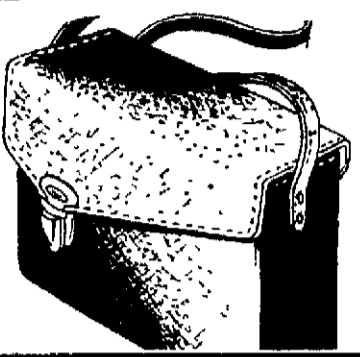
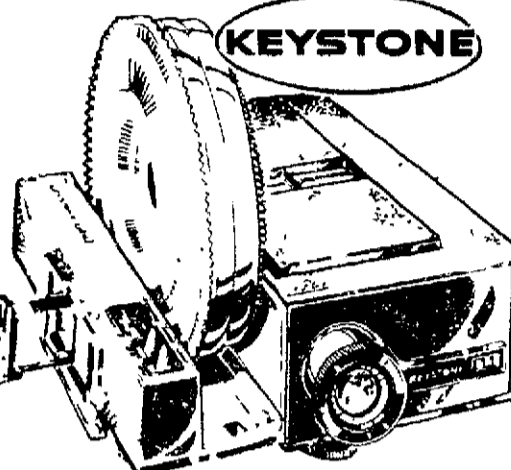


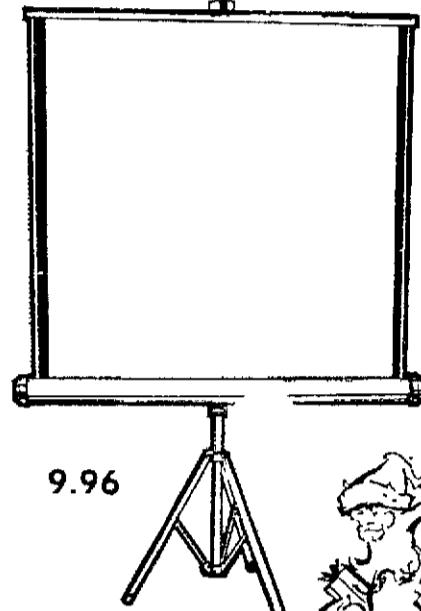
PHOTO CUBE
Reg. 88¢ **76¢**
Display of 5 of your favorite square pictures! Super gift item! Save



CAMERA CASE
Reg. 1.96 **1.27**
For instant-load cameras. Holds camera, extra film and flashbulbs



KEYSTONE
SLIDE PROJECTOR
REG. 39.88 4 DAYS **31.88**
Operates both forward and reverse. Uses rotary 100 capacity trays. 500 watt lamp. Unit is self contained. Charge it.



LENTICULAR SCREEN
Reg. 11.77 4 Days **9.96**
Lenticular fabric for brighter, sharper pictures. Folds down for compact storage. Great for slides or movies. 40x40".



INSTAMATIC X 15 COLOR CAMERA KIT
OUR REG. 17.57
14.76 4 DAYS ONLY
126 Camera features rapid advance system and uses Magicube 5th-shot warning device. Kit includes Magicube and 1 roll of 126 color-print film. Save!



Charge It!



GAF
NEW MOVIE® CAMERA 'N KIT
Our Reg. 99.88
86.88 4 DAYS ONLY
Kit includes GAF Movie Camera, 1388 Projector, roll of film, case and How-To Booklet—everything you need to show movies. Save!



AUTO-WIND CAMERA
OUR REG. 49.84
39.88 4 DAYS
Motorized advance system. Includes Magicube and 126 Color-print film.



126 CAMERA KIT
OUR REG. 33.88 4 DAYS
29.84
Electric system. Shoot time exposure! Magicube® color film, too!



AUTO-WIND CAMERA
OUR REG. 49.84
39.88 4 DAYS
Motorized advance system. Includes Magicube and 126 Color-print film.



The Perfect Gift
FOLDING UMBRELLA
Our Reg. 3.44
2.88 4 DAYS
Folds down to less than 12". Has its own case, and chain handle. Print or solid color water-resistant nylon. Makes a great gift. Charge it.

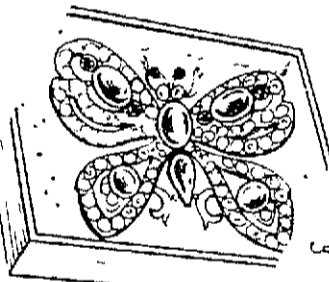




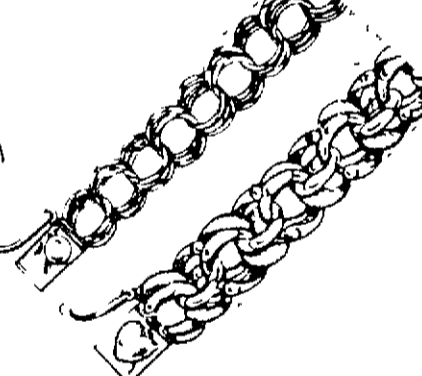
8.88



4.28



BUTTERFLY PINS
4 DAYS **1.66**
GOLD OR SILVER METAL



BRACELETS
Reg. 1.96 4 DAYS **1.33**
BULKY CHAIN BRACELETS



Shown 2.67 Set
BEAUTIFUL WALLET SETS
Discount Price **1.93 to 2.76**
Gift combinations of vinyl wallets, clutches, key cases and credit card holders. Many colors. Charge It and Save!



Gift Boxed

"Yule Shoppers' Discounts"

New Holiday Hairdos in **FASHION STRETCH WIGS**
Reg. 11.88 4 DAYS **8.88**
Natural-looking 100% modacrylic fiber. New stylings in many colors, including frosted. Easy to shampoo. Needs no setting. Charge it.

Striped and Solid Color **2-COMPARTMENT BAGS**
Reg. 4.88 4 DAYS **4.28**
Wet-look or leather-look vinyl, in multi-color stripes or solid hues. Two separate compartments. Double handles. Save now. Charge it at K mart.

IN OUR WIG, HANDBAG AND MILLINERY DEPARTMENT



WRAP AROUND CUFF LINKS
Reg. 5.27 4 DAYS **3.96**



MEN'S WALLET
Reg. 2.96 **2.66** BI-FOLD
Reg. 3.96 **2.94** TRI-FOLD
Many roomy compartments for credit cards, photos and bills. Many styles in black or brown. Save!



WESTCLOX SMILEY
REG. 2.96 4 DAYS **2.47**
TO KEEP ACCURATE TIME. WAK-UP TO A SMILE. WIND ONCE A DAY.

4601 VINE STREET



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Yule Shoppers' Discounts



Easy-Care Polyester!
**JUNIORS'
DOUBLE KNIT
DRESSES**

Your Choice!

7.77
Reg. 9.96

4 DAYS ONLY

Marvelous reductions on our most current fashions in care-free double-knit polyester. Outstanding styling and distinctive detailing in the new now looks. Latest colors. Juniors' 5-13. Shop K mart for your fashion needs.

Fabulous Fur Fakery!

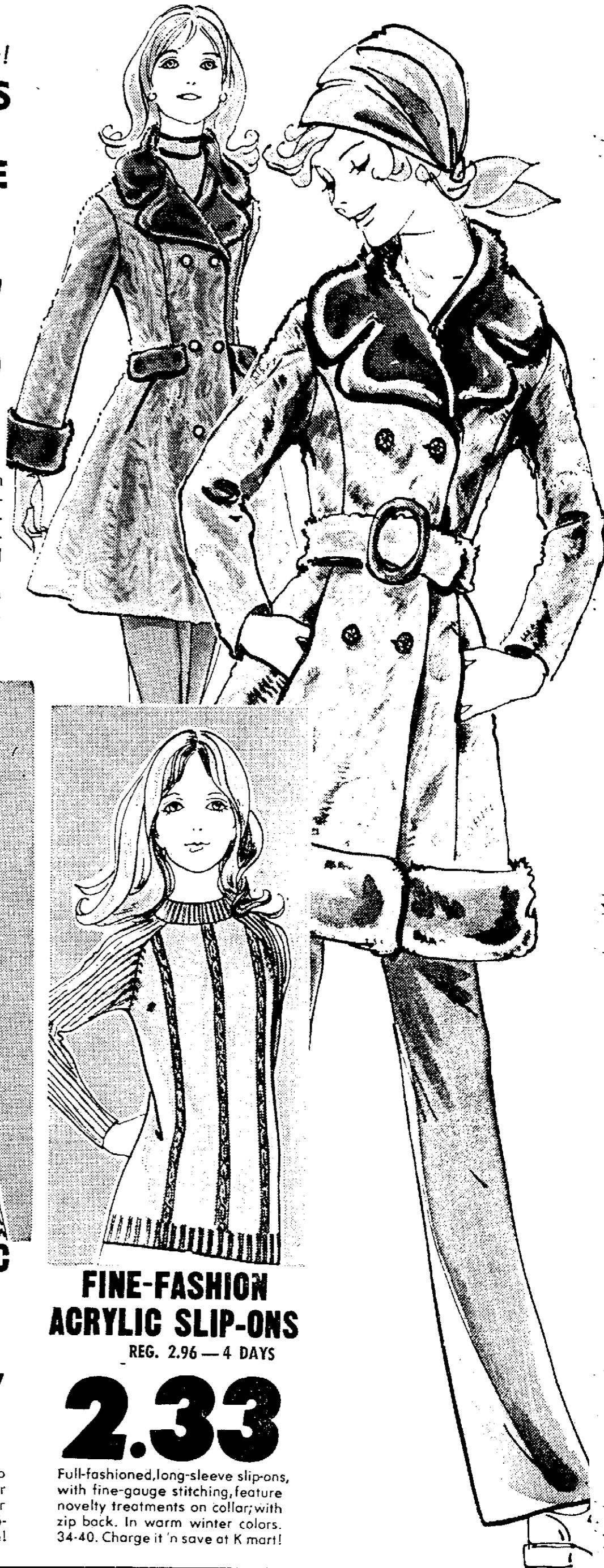
**SELECT YOURS
AT K MART'S
COAT PARADE**

Your Choice

\$ 25

Reg. 28.96 - 29.96

Warm rayon-face with cotton back. Huge selection of flattering styles with fashion detailing, pile borders and cuffs, various closings and wide buckled belts. Black, brown, beige, grey, navy and all the fashion colors. 10-18. Save at K mart!



**GIRLS' COZY ROBES
AND SLEEPWEAR**

**20-30%
OFF** Our Regular
Low Price

Cotton, acetate or nylon robes, long or waltz-length; culottes, ensemble sets, gowns or pajamas in prints or solids. Most sizes. Save!



**SAVE ON STUNNING
QUILTED ROBES**

Reg. 6.57 - 6.96

Your
Choice

\$5

Nylon or acetate robes. Some are collarless, Peter Pan or shirt-styled necklines. Zipper, button or gripper fronts. Colors. 10-18. Save!



**BONDED ACRYLIC
SLACK SETS**

REG. 9.96 — 4 DAYS

7.77

Smartly styled slack sets bonded to acetate tricot. Long-sleeve pullover tops have jewel, cowl or zipper fronts. Pants have side or front zippers. Cheerful colors. 8-16. Save!



**FINE-FASHION
ACRYLIC SLIP-ONS**

REG. 2.96 — 4 DAYS

2.33

Full-fashioned, long-sleeve slip-ons, with fine-gauge stitching, feature novelty treatments on collar, with zip back. In warm winter colors. 34-40. Charge it 'n save at K mart!

**OPEN DAILY UNTIL CHRISTMAS
10 AM TO 11 PM
SUNDAY HOURS 10 AM TO 10 PM**

GIRLS BULKY KNIT CARDIGANS

REG. 3.96

2.88

**GIRLS' STRAP-
AND-BUCKLE
STEP-IN SHOES**

Reg. 3.37

2.36
4 Days

Smart styling is yours in this strap-and-buckle shoe fashioned in black crinkle - patent vinyl. Sizes 8 1/2 - 4. Charge it.



CAP-TOE OXFORDS

BOYS'

3.81

MEN'S

5.81

The ever popular blucher oxford. Straight grain vinyl with three gilt eyelet styling.

Boys' 8 1/2-3. 7-12.

WHILE QUANTITIES
LAST

**WOMEN'S AND
TEENS' FANCY
EVENING SHOES**

Reg. 7.97

4.66
4 Days

Fashion for the holiday season. Braided 3-band, T-strap evening shoes in gold or silver Mylar polyester. Sizes 5-10.

© Du Pont Trademark



NEW STORE HOURS 10-11; SUN. 10-10

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



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Yule Shoppers' Discounts

.22 BOLT-ACTION RIFLE *
Our Reg. 24.94
Single-shot rifle fires short, long rifle ammunition. In walnut finish.

21.97

MARLIN
Floufield

*Kmart Firearms and Ammunition Policy: Firearms and ammunition are sold in strict compliance with Federal, State and local laws. All purchases must be picked up in person. Purchaser must be a resident of the State in which firearms and/or ammunition are sold.



DART BOARD

Reg. 2.97
4 Days **2.44**

Official 18" dart board that gives you 2 games in 1. 6 darts.

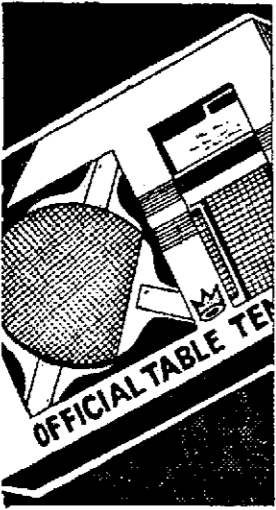


TABLE TENNIS

Reg. 3.58
4 Days **2.97**

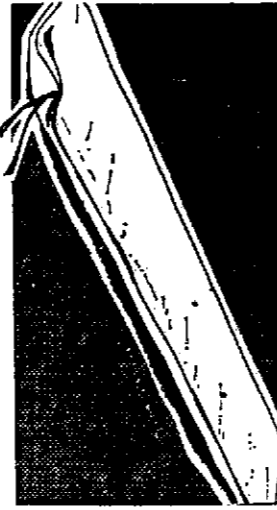
Four 5-ply, rubber-faced paddles, 2 extension posts, net, 2 balls.



BASKETBALL

Reg. 7.96
4 Days **6.46**

Official size and weight with composition cover, nylon "30" carcass.



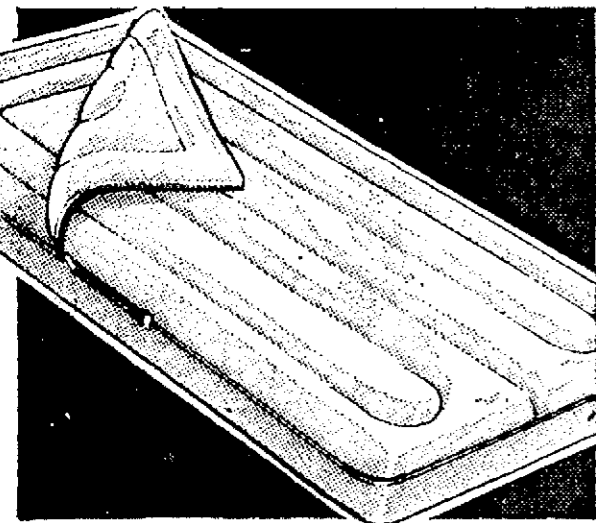
TOBOGGAN PAD

Reg. 4.88
4 Days **3.97**

Water-repellent plastic cover, fiber-filled. Sizes for all toboggans.

Great Winter Fun
6-FT. TOBOGGAN
Reg. 13.66
10.88

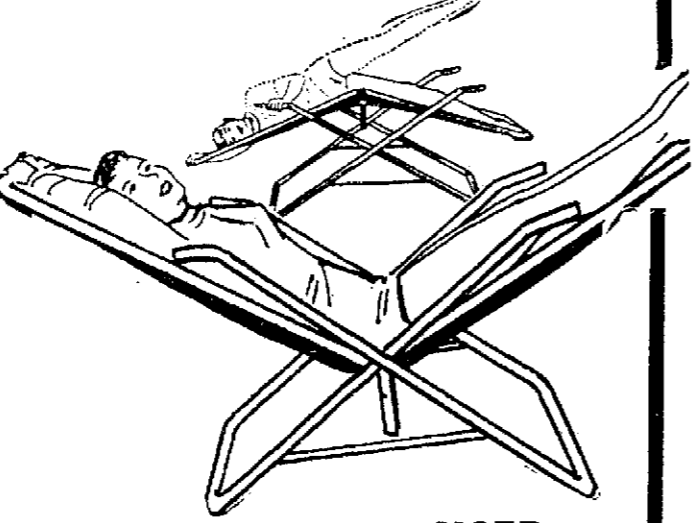
Made of seasoned hard maple wood with waterproof varnish finish. Reinforced. 8-Foot Toboggan.....14.88



JR-SIZE SLEEPING BAG

Our Reg. 6.46
4 Days Only **5.44**

Warm, comfortable and durable jr. sleeping bag with 2 1/2-lb. synthetic insulation, vinyl water-repellent bottom. Convenient zippered top. Save!



BE-TRIM EXERCISER

REG. 19.88
4 DAYS **14.88**

Easy and effective way to exercise. Strong heavy duty chrome plated.

On sale where not prohibited by law.

Crosman **22-SHOT BB CARBINE**
Reg. 18.88
Slide action M1 rifle has 9/16" solid steel barrel. **16.44**

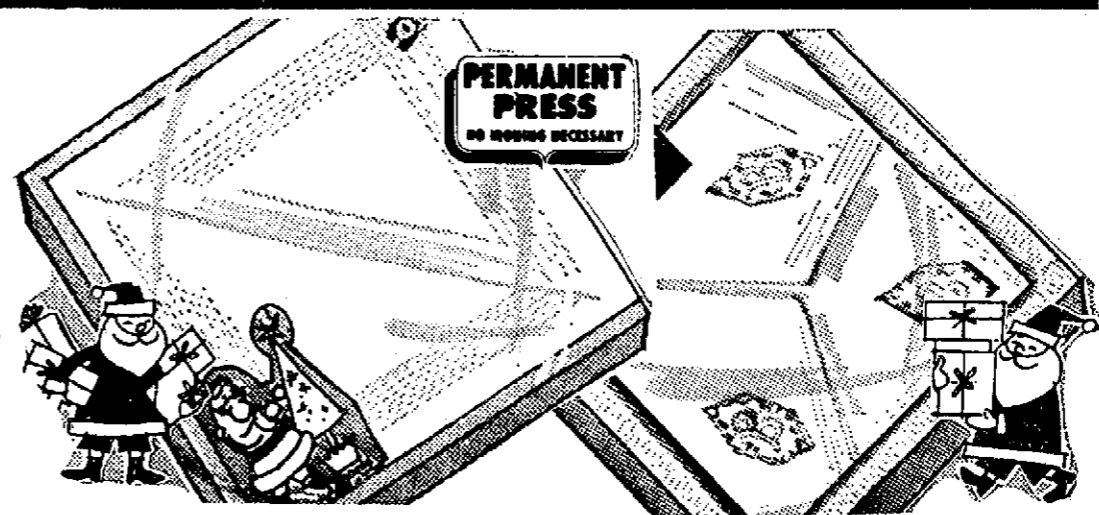
Crosman **CROSMAN® PUMP BB RIFLE**
Reg. 23.77
Model 760 has short stroke action. Holds 180 shots. **19.97**

Crosman **500 POWERMATIC BB GUN**
Reg. 21.44
Semi-automatic repeater. 50 shot. Positive safety. **18.88**

Crosman **.22 CAL. PUMP PELLGUN**
Reg. 33.87
Crosman's Pump power capable of 700' per second. **29.92**

SUPER BB AMMO OR LEAD PELLETS
Your Choice
77¢ Pak.

Reg. 83¢ - 96¢ Steel shot BBs in dispenser. .22- and .177-cal. flat head virgin lead pellets. Shop and save now!



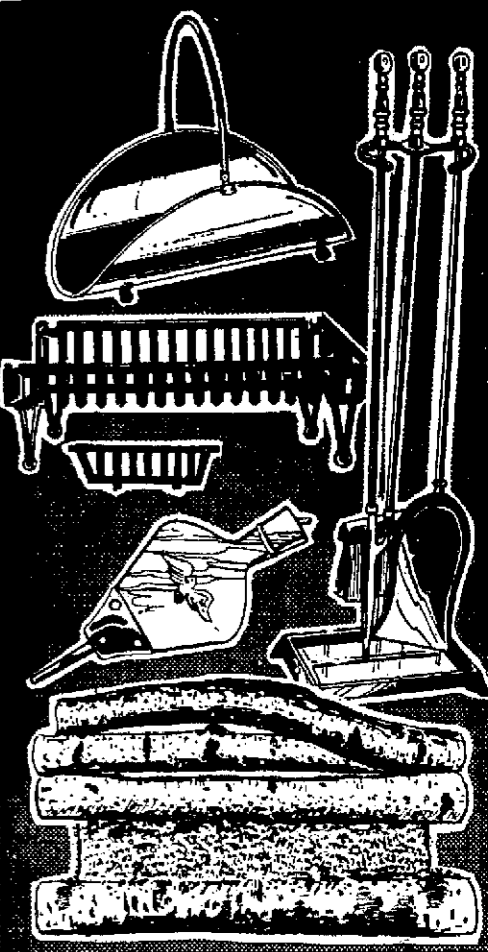
GIFT BOXED MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

REG. 1.67
4 DAYS **1.27**

No-iron, 4 in a box, cotton/polyester.

REG. 1.07
4 DAYS **77¢**

3, initialed for that personal touch.

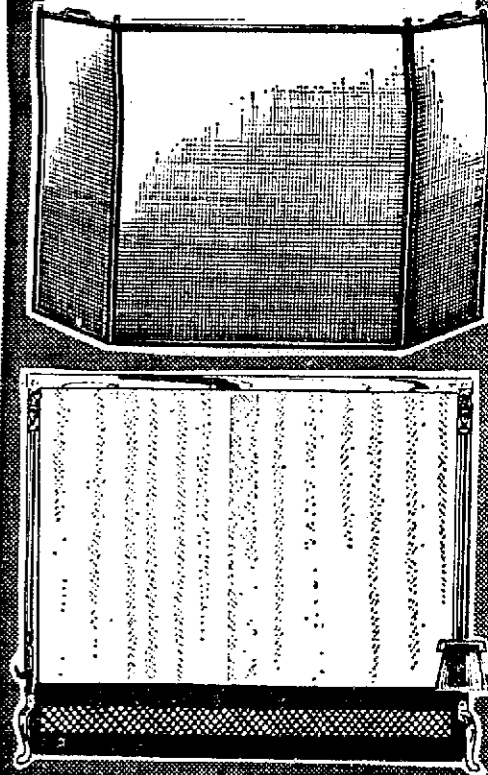


FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT

25%

OFF REGULAR PRICE

In-stock items drastically reduced! Ensembles, screens, electric logs, tool sets, log baskets, grates, spark guards and accessories. Does not include custom screens or orders.



100% POLYESTER FLARES
REG. 14.96
4 DAYS **9.97**

Fashionable colors tailored in polyester stretch weave for comfortable fit.

LONG SLEEVE SPORTS SHIRTS
REG. 3.33
4 DAYS **2 FOR 5.00**

Choose from a large selection of colorful stripes or solids. Long pointed collars. One pocket.

NO-IRON DRESS SHIRTS
REG. 5.97
4 DAYS **2 FOR 9.00**

Newest in stripes and jacquard. Polyester/cotton. Long pointed collars.

PERMANENT PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY

7-PC TEFLON COOKWARE SET
Avocado Pimento
REG. 19.54
4 DAYS **14.88**

1 & 2 Qt. Saucepans, 5-qt. covered Dutch oven, 10-inch skillet.

2-Qt. FONDUE SET
REG. 5.96
4 DAYS **3.76**

Colorful Aluminum Pot Complete With Forks. Three Colors to Choose From.

4601 VINE STREET

NEW STORE HOURS 10-11; SUNDAY 10-10

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

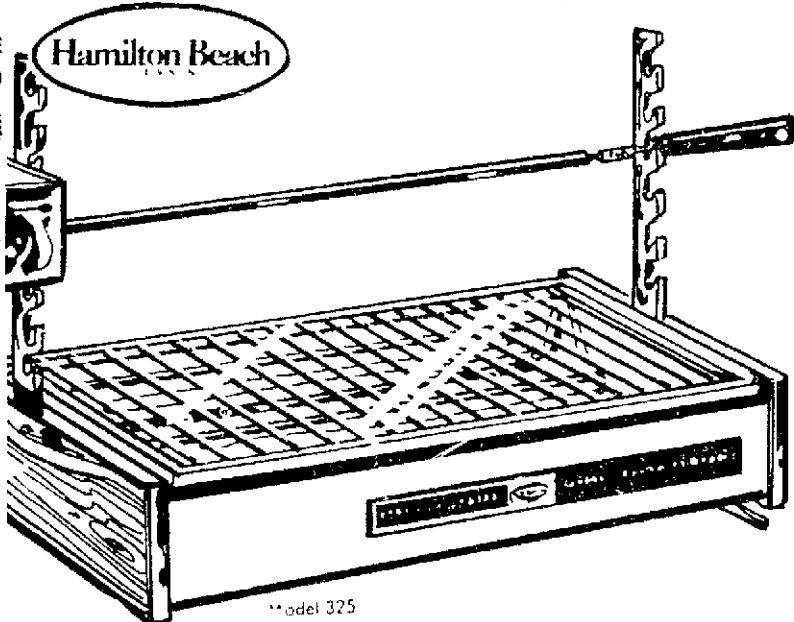


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Yule Shoppers' Discounts

APPLIANCE GIFTS

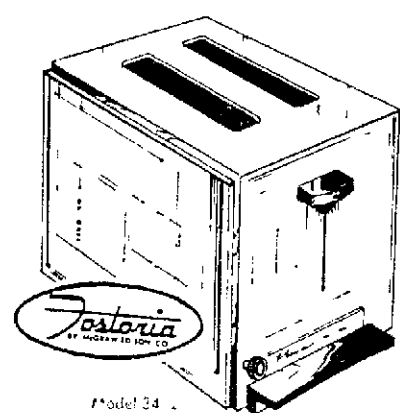


ROTISSERIE BROILER

Reg. 35.44
4 DAYS

23⁹⁷

Smokeless chrome rotisserie/broiler, with motor and spit, has decorator avocado drip pan. An ideal gift for any modern homemaker. Shop and save at K mart.



COMPACT 2-SLICE TOASTER

Reg. 7.44
4 DAYS

5⁹⁷

Automatic thermostatic controls for desired color toast. Gleaming chrome finish.

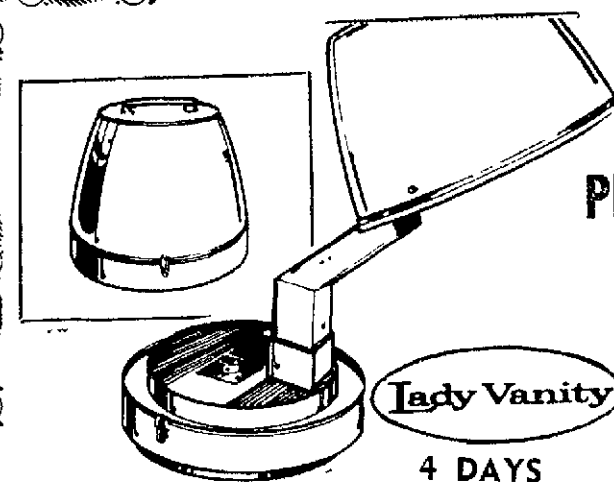


2-QT. ELECTRIC BEAN POT

Reg. 6.78
4 DAYS

5²⁸

Genuine stoneware pot and cover with chrome-plated steel heating unit.

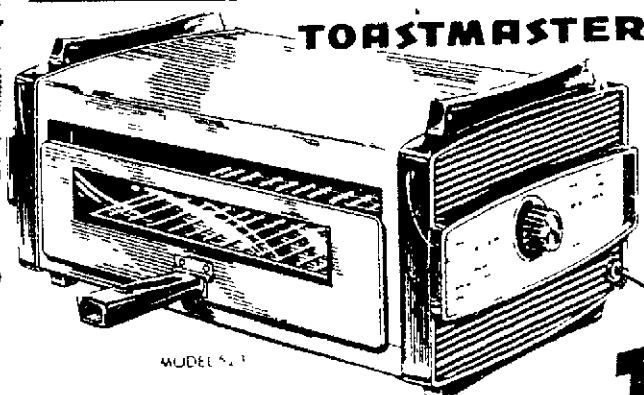


LADY VANITY PROFESSIONAL HAIR DRYER

REG. 19.24

15⁷⁴

4 position heat control. Portable, lightweight with convenient carrying handle. Fold for easy storage.



OVEN BROILER

14⁹⁷

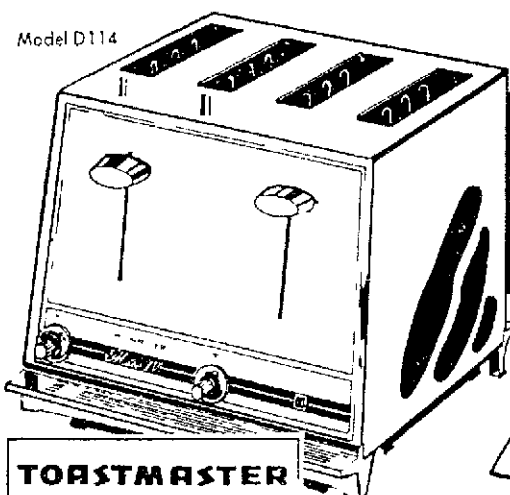
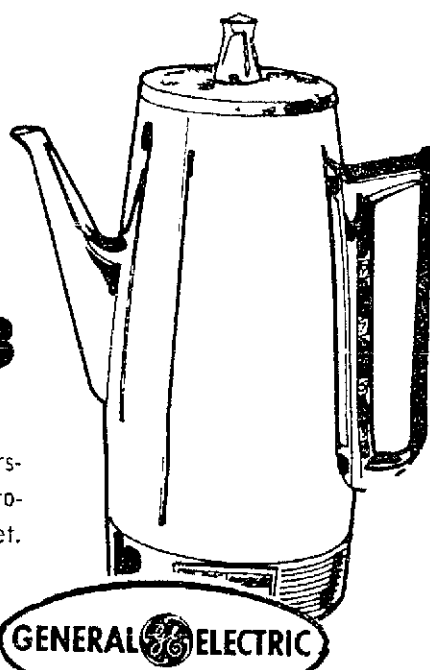
Two appliances in one. Bakes, broils in two positions. Automatic thermostat controls.

G.E. COFFEE PERCOLATOR

REG. 18.68
4 DAYS

13⁸⁸

9-cup perc., completely immersible for easier cleaning. Automatic, has mini brew basket. Choose from three colors.

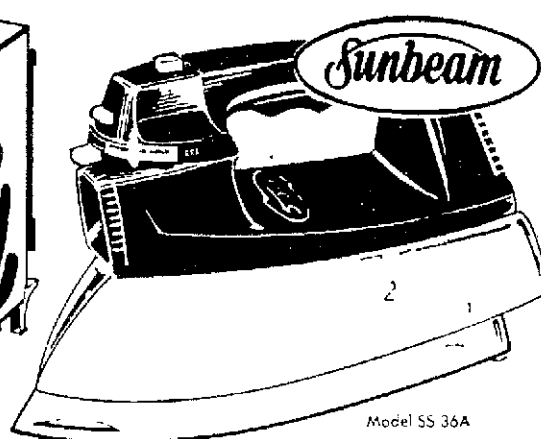


4-SLICE DUAL-CONTROL AUTOMATIC TOASTER

Reg. 28.88

22⁵⁴

Hostess IV® toaster, makes light and dark toast at the same time. Compact cabinet takes less space, stores easily. Charge it.



SUNBEAM® SPRAY, STEAM OR DRY IRON

Reg. 13.88

10⁸⁸

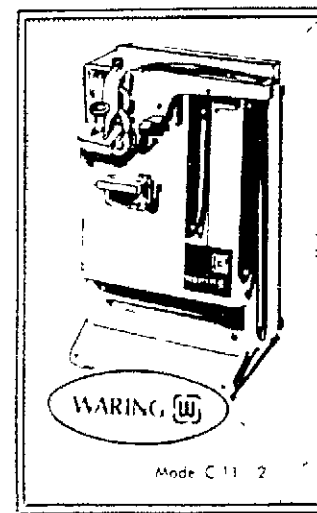
Use as a dry iron, a steam iron, or spray fine mist at any heat setting. 36 hole sole plate. Don't miss these super-savings!

WARING CAN OPENER

Reg. 7.88
4 DAYS

5⁶⁶

Electric can opener with magnet to hold lids. Cord storage. White or Avocado, Harvest Gold, Flame.

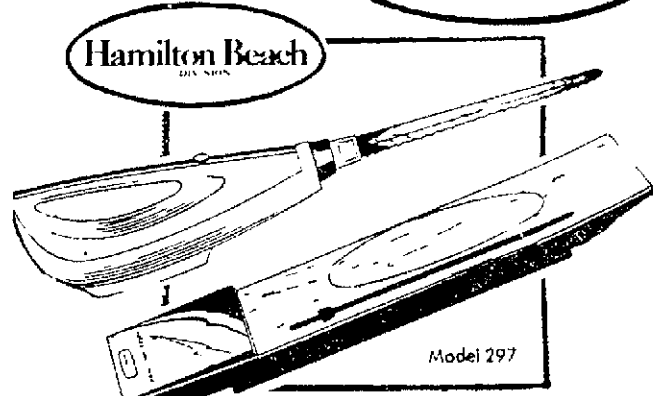
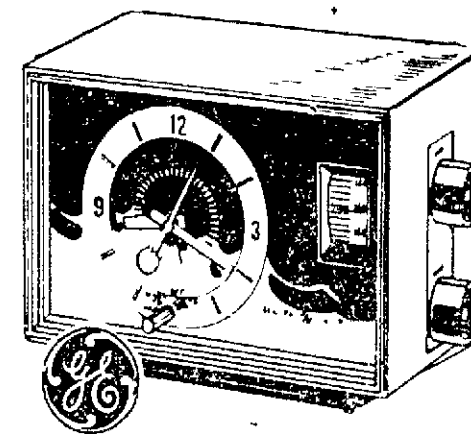


WAKE-TO-MUSIC COMPACT-STYLED CLOCK RADIO

Reg. 12.88 - 4 DAYS

9⁸⁸

Solid state design with large easy to read clock face. Automatic volume control. Beige polystyrene. WHILE THEY LAST

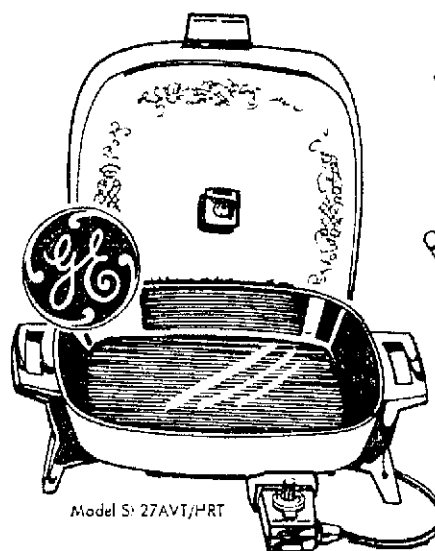


ELECTRIC CARVING KNIFE

REG. 19.96
4 DAYS

14⁹⁷

Features rotating blades for easy all angle carving. Knife has convenient detachable cord, safety switch. Wood-grain tray, carving book. White/avocado.

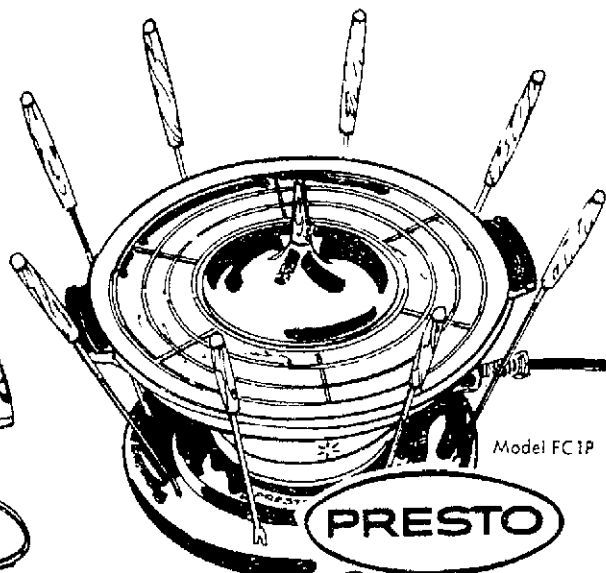


12" NON-STICK SURFACE HIGH-DOME SKILLET

Reg. 27.84

21⁹⁷

Versatile for roasting, frying, and baking. Snap away leg and handle sections for easier cleaning. Avocado harvest



TEFLON® LINED ALUMINUM AUTOMATIC FONDUE

Reg. 22.18

16⁷⁸

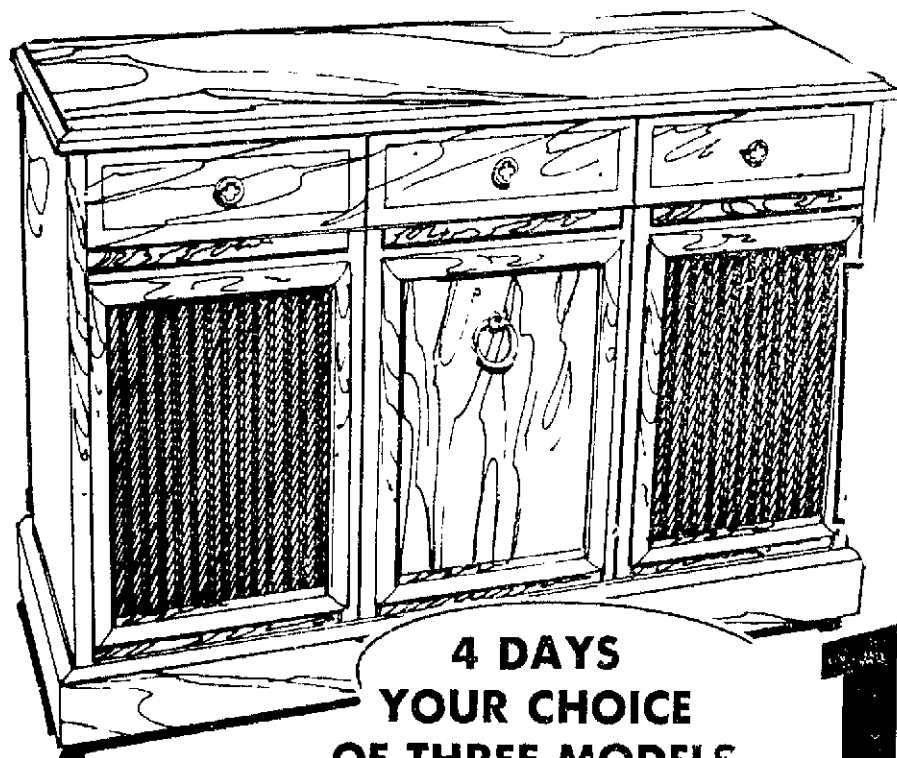
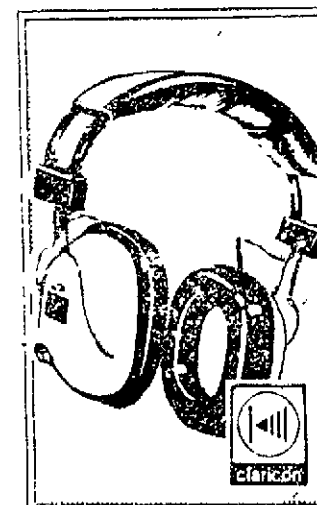
Easy clean up Teflon lined cooking surface with color bright poppy finish. Includes 8 stainless steel forks, recipe book. Charge it. ©Du Pont Reg. TM

HEADPHONE SET

REG. 15.42
4 DAYS

13⁸⁸

Stereo headphones, adjustable volume controls. Heavy padding gives perfect seal. =85287.

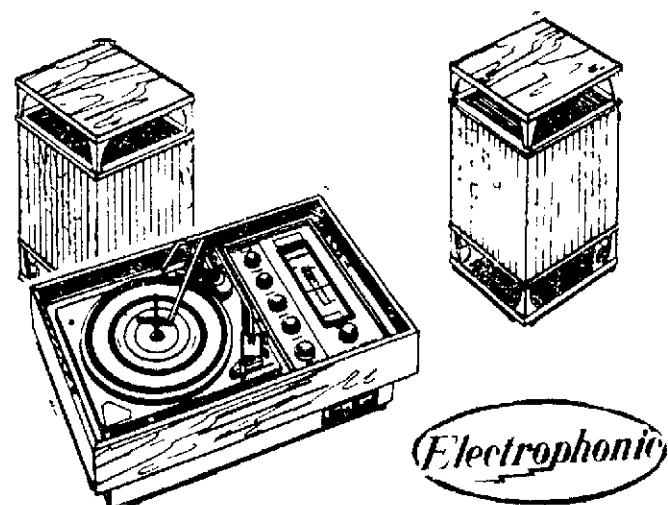


SOLID STATE STEREO MULTIPLEX CONSOLES

4 DAYS
YOUR CHOICE OF THREE MODELS

178⁰⁰

True stereo, hi-fidelity sound from a stereo 4-speed phonograph. AM/FM multiplex radio or a built-in 8-track stereo cartridge tape player. Automatic or manual controls for all components. Fully solid state for reliability.

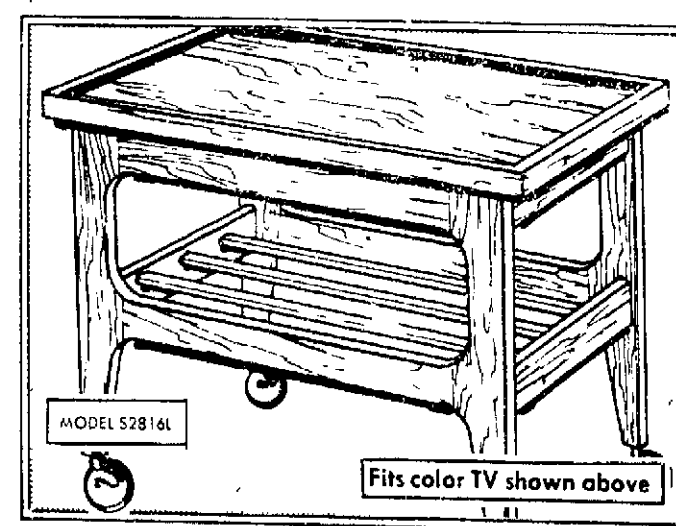


COMPACT 3-PC. STEREO

4 DAYS

128⁸⁸

Solid state stereo hi-fi component system includes deluxe 4-speed changer, AM/FM and FM multiplex radio. Two matching speakers and dust cover.



WALNUT WOOD TV TABLE

Our Reg. 23.40
4 Days Only

19.88

Gives modern low-boy look to most color or black and white table model TV's. Table is made from real walnut wood. Rolls from room to room. A touch of beauty.

Sunday Journal and Star

ACTION LINE

Or Write P.O. Box 81669, Lincoln, NE 68501

Want a question answered? Action on something? Phone name, town, daily paper (Star, Journal or Sunday) plus your request. Calls or letters from unidentified persons are not used. A pen name or initial will be used with the town if requested and if the caller or writer also provides his correct name and address.

ACTION LINE: In writing a paper I need some help in knowing when Charles Starkweather was convicted and when he died.
—Sue Cass, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Charles Starkweather was on trial from May 9-24, 1958. He was convicted of murder with the verdict coming May 22. The last man to die in the electric chair in Nebraska, Mr. Starkweather was executed June 25, 1959.

ACTION LINE: How did Congressman Charles Thone, R-Nebr., of Lincoln, vote on the child care bill later vetoed by President Nixon?
—D. B., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: According to Congressman Thone's office, he voted against the measure which passed the House and later was killed by the President.

ACTION LINE: Could you give me names of members of the Lincoln-Lancaster Goals and Policies Committee?
—Albert Mumm, Waverly

ACTION LINE: There is a membership list of over 400 persons, according to committee chairman Robert Jeambey, head of the Lincoln Fellowship of Churches. As you can see, the list is too lengthy to furnish here. For a complete roster of members, write Jeambey at: Rm 303, 215 So. 15th St., Lincoln, NE 68508.

For those unfamiliar with the committee, the group was organized to formulate a consensus of the citizens in Lancaster County as to their desires for the future of the area and give guidance to the Lincoln-Lancaster County governmental officers as they update the comprehensive plan, noted Jeambey.

ACTION LINE: Why are there no reflectors on the bridge on No. 27th St. between Cornhusker Hwy. and Superior? We find this an extremely hazardous area?
—Lavern Roettger, Seward

ACTION LINE: Lancaster County Engineer Walter Hoppe viewed this one personally and saw no less than 10 reflectors on that bridge.

At times, Hoppe says, reflectors wear out, are shot to pieces or stolen and each one costs \$10. These appear satisfactory, says Hoppe. Better look again.

ACTION LINE: I see in the Lincoln Star we can buy our 1972 license plates at either the County-City Bldg. or at Gateway Shopping Center and the tags will cost \$15.50 (plates), plus \$8 (wheel tax). How long have they given us to raise the money for the auto taxes we'll also need to cough up at this time?
—Broke, Lincoln



ACTION LINE: The tax bite will come the first of January and you will have until the end of February to get the taxes paid and put the new licenses on the car. The new plates are to be displayed no later than March 1.

And be sure when you go in for your plates that you get to the right place. If your license number is prefixed by the letter A through E, go to the County-City Bldg.; if the license number is prefixed by the letter F through J, head for Gateway. Otherwise, you will have to return the next day to pick up the plates since the locations have been determined to avoid complications of issuing all numbers from one site.

ACTION LINE: We moved out of a house at 3315 So. 14th last November and still have not received the \$75 key deposit which the owner, H. R. Ackerman, was to mail to us in Grand Island. They don't answer our letters.
—K.L.R., Grand Island

ACTION LINE: According to the Ackermans, the house was not as clean as you claim in your letter to ACTION LINE: the carpet was "filthy" (Ackerman's words), there were two broken windows and a water bill of \$20.78 to be paid. And Mrs. Ackerman says, there was a matter of a broken lease in that your lease extended until 1972.

You should have received a letter from the Ackermans explaining all this. If you do not agree, the ACTION LINE suggestion would be to contact an attorney.

ACTION LINE: Do you know of any organization that would be interested in back issues of "Sports Illustrated" magazine dating from the 1960's? I would donate them to some group rather than the city dump.
—Walter F. Charnicki, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Well, sports fans? Ole Walt is waiting.

Today's Calendar

Wednesday
Santa's Cottage, 12th & O, 2:30-4:30 p.m.
A Touch of Magic, Howell Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
ASUN Senate, Student Union, 4 p.m.
All Star Pro Wrestling, Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Master Barbers Boxing Smoker, Pershing, 8 p.m.
Wrestling vs. Kearney, Wrestling, Taylor Gym, 7:30 p.m.
NE Keweenaw, Colonial Inn, noon.
Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.
NE Rotary, Holiday Inn, 6:15 p.m.
Gateway Sermons, Village, 7:45 a.m.
Lincoln Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., Southbranch Library, 8 p.m.
Engineers Toastmasters, Nebraska Union, 5:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
National Bank of Commerce Children's Christmas Party, Village, 7 p.m.
Dupicate Bridge, 2728 South, 7:30 p.m.
Chess Club, Bennett Martin Library, 7 p.m.
"Kajidoscope," Junior League show, Park School, 9 a.m.-noon.

Burglar Found
Bredasorp, South Africa (X) — Police said they found a small dog sleeping in a liquor store that had been broken into, and the dog led them to its owner, who was arrested for burglary.

SAFeway's DISCOUNT PRICES

Zoom Cereal For Breakfast 1-lb. Box 34¢	Sweet Potatoes Dulaney, No. 3 Vacuum Packed 36¢	Fiddle Faddle With Peanuts 37¢	Nestle's Morsels Butter-scotch 30¢
Welchde Grape Drink 46-oz. Can 39¢	Instant Potatoes Idaho Mashed 32¢	Yellow Zonkers Screaming 37¢	Birds Eye Awake 38¢
Real Gold Orange 12-oz. Can 27¢	Potato Flakes French's 62¢	Gold Medal Flour 23¢	Breckset Lotion Extra Hold 88¢
Real Gold Base 6-oz. Can 15¢	Seven Seas Country Style 43¢	Gold Medal Flour 62¢	Miss Breck Hair Spray, Extra Hold, Regular and Unscented 78¢
Del Monte Peaches Sliced, No. 303 Yellow Cling 23¢	Seven Seas Dressing 43¢	Pillsbury Flour 119¢	Blu Boy Automatic Powdered Bowl Cleaner 74¢
Del Monte Peaches Halves, No. 303 Yellow Cling 23¢	Rhodes White Bread Frozen, 5-lb. Leaf Pack 98¢	Nestle's Morsels Chocolate, Semi-Sweet 59¢	Jeno's Pizza Rolls Sausage & Cheese 63¢
Pawn Fresh Mushroom Sauce 2 Cans 25¢	Jiffy Popcorn Pop-in-Pan 30¢	Nestle's Morsels Butter-scotch 59¢	Jeno's Pizza Rolls Pepperoni & Cheese 63¢

KLEENEX Facial Tissues, Package of 200 33¢	KOTEX Feminine Napkins, Reg., Super & Plus, Package of 24 93¢	TRASH BAGS Glad, Package of 12 72¢	BLUE BONNET Regular Margarine, 1-lb. Package 34¢
BLUE BONNET Soft Margarine, "4c Off" Label, 1-lb. Package 43¢	CHIFFON Soft Margarine, 1-lb. Package 49¢	MAZOLA Soft Margarine, 1-lb. Package 51¢	FRENCH'S Mustard With Onion Bits, 9-oz. Bottle 27¢
A-1 STEAK SAUCE Discount Priced, 5-oz. Bottle 39¢	A-1 STEAK SAUCE Discount Priced, 10-oz. Bottle 68¢	KITTY CLOVER Twin Pack Potato Chips, 9-oz. Package 66¢	JELL-O GELATIN Assorted Flavors, 6-oz. Package 24¢
SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE, 6-oz. Can 31¢	BLUE BONNET Soft Whipped, "4c Off" Label, 1-lb. Package 44¢	JELL-O PUDDINGS Assorted Flavors, 2 3-oz. Packages 23¢	JELL-O TAPIOCA Vanilla & Chocolate, 2 3-oz. Packages 23¢

FINE PRODUCTS AT DISCOUNT PRICES FROM SARA LEE						GREEN GIANT FROZEN	
10-oz. Blueberry Coffee Ring 66¢	12-oz. Honey Full-Aparts 77¢	11 1/2-oz. Pound Cake 81¢	13-oz. Brownies with Icing 83¢	14-oz. Banana Cake 85¢	17-oz. Large Cream Cheese Cake 95¢	Cut Broccoli With Cheese Sauce 39¢	Peas With Butter Sauce 35¢
10-oz. Raspberry Coffee Ring 66¢	11 1/2-oz. Orange Full-Aparts 77¢	12-oz. Banana Nut Snack Loaf 81¢	12 1/2-oz. Pecan Coffee Cake 83¢	14-oz. Devil's Food Cake 85¢	19-oz. Blueberry Cream Cheese Cake 95¢	Cauliflower With Cheese Sauce 43¢	Mixed Vegetables With Butter Sauce 35¢
10-oz. Maple Crunch Coffee Ring 66¢	12-oz. Raisin-Cinnamon Full-Aparts 77¢	12-oz. Chocolate Ripple Snack Loaf 81¢	10 1/2-oz. Caramel Pecan Rolls 83¢	14-oz. Devil's Food Cake 85¢	18-oz. Strawberry Cream Cheese Cake 95¢	Niblets Cream Style Corn 35¢	Niblets White Kernel Corn With Butter Sauce 35¢
10-oz. Almond Coffee Ring 66¢	12-oz. Raisin-Cinnamon Full-Aparts 77¢	12-oz. Walnut Snack Loaf 81¢	12 1/2-oz. Butter Streusel Coffee Cakes 83¢	14-oz. Devil's Food Cake 85¢	18-oz. Cherry Cream Cheese Cake 95¢	Broccoli Spears With Butter Sauce 43¢	
10-oz. Danish Cinnamon Rolls 66¢	12-oz. Raisin-Cinnamon Full-Aparts 77¢	12-oz. Walnut Snack Loaf 81¢	12 1/2-oz. Butter Streusel Coffee Cakes 83¢	14-oz. Devil's Food Cake 85¢	18-oz. Cherry Cream Cheese Cake 95¢		

CREAM CHEESE CAKE 10-oz. Cake 65¢	PARKERHOUSE ROLLS 7 1/2-oz. Pkg. 47¢	CHUN KING Chicken Egg Roll 75¢	Sweetheart Soap Deodorant, Bath-size Bar 19¢	CHUN KING Meat & Shrimp Egg Roll 75¢	LIQUID CHIFFON Detergent, 22-oz. Bottle 43¢
French's People Crackers 4 1/2-oz. Pkg. 25¢	Liquid Trend Pink 22-oz. Btl. 42¢	Mexican Dinner Pato 12-oz. Pkg. 63¢	Del Monte Figs Jar 59¢	Dry Trend Powdered 2-oz. Pkg. 39¢	

ROYAL PUDDINGS Assorted Flavors, Regular, 2 3-oz. Packages 23¢	ROYAL INSTANT PUDDINGS Assorted Flavors, 6-oz. Package 1¢	LIQUID CHIFFON Detergent, 22-oz. Bottle 43¢
COCONUT Griffin Shredded, "5c Off" Label, 1-lb. Package 54¢	WHEAT CRACKERS General Mills, 6-oz. Package 51¢	CRISP-I TATERS General Mills, 6-oz. Package 51¢
ONYUMS General Mills, 5-oz. Package 51¢	CHIPOS Betty Crocker, 9 1/2-oz. Package 59¢	CHIPOS Betty Crocker, 12-oz. Package 73¢
BUGLE SNACKS General Mills, 11-oz. Package 65¢	POP R CORN Betty Crocker, 4 1/4-oz. Package 51¢	PIZZA SPINS Betty Crocker, 4 1/2-oz. Package 51¢
CALGON Water Conditioner, 4-lb. Box \$1.12	ROLAIDS Discount Priced, Bottle of 75 97¢	VASELINE Petroleum Jelly, 12-oz. Jar 79¢
		BRECK SHAMPOO Normal, Dry & Oily, 7-oz. Bottle 82¢

P.D.Q. 7-oz. EGG NOG 38¢

12-oz. CHOCOLATE 53¢

6-oz. STRAWBERRY 38¢

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 64-oz. Bottle \$1.36

LADY SCOTT Facial Tissue, Discount Priced, Package of 175 30¢

FOLGER'S Mountain-Grown Coffee, 2-lb. Can \$1.78

IMPERIAL Soft-Spread Margarine, 1-lb. Package 49¢

FOLGER'S Mountain-Grown Coffee, 3-lb. Can \$2.57

LIQUID LUX DETERGENT 22-oz. Bottle 57¢

PILLSBURY PARKERHOUSE ROLLS 8-oz. Pkg. 36¢

TOTINO'S PIZZAS Cheese, Hamburger or Sausage, 15-oz. Package 68¢

PILLSBURY FLOUR 5-lb. Bag 62¢

PILLSBURY COOKIES Cinnamon Sugar Refrigerated 51¢

Oatmeal Raisin Refrigerated 51¢

Peanut Butter Refrigerated 51¢

Chocolate Chip Refrigerated 51¢

Chewy Almond Refrigerated 51¢

Butterscotch Nut Refrigerated 51¢

NESCAFÉ COFFEE Instant, Discount Price, 6-oz. Jar \$1.19

Maxwell House Instant Coffee, 6-oz. Jar 119¢

Max Pax Coffee Rings 20 Ring Can \$1.79

Maxwell House Instant Coffee, 10-oz. Jar \$1.78

Maxwell House Coffee Regular 2-lb. Can 168¢

BUGLE SNACKS General Mills, 7-oz. Package 51¢

SAFeway No Costly Stamps... Just Low Discount Prices!

OPEN DAILY 10-11; SUNDAY 10-10

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



Kmart®

A Division of S.S. Kresge Co., with Stores in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Australia

4 More Days of Christmas Discounts

K MARTS NEW STORE
HOURS DAILY 10-11;
SUNDAY 10-10



6 1/2-FT. SCOTCH PINE TREE

REG. 14.44

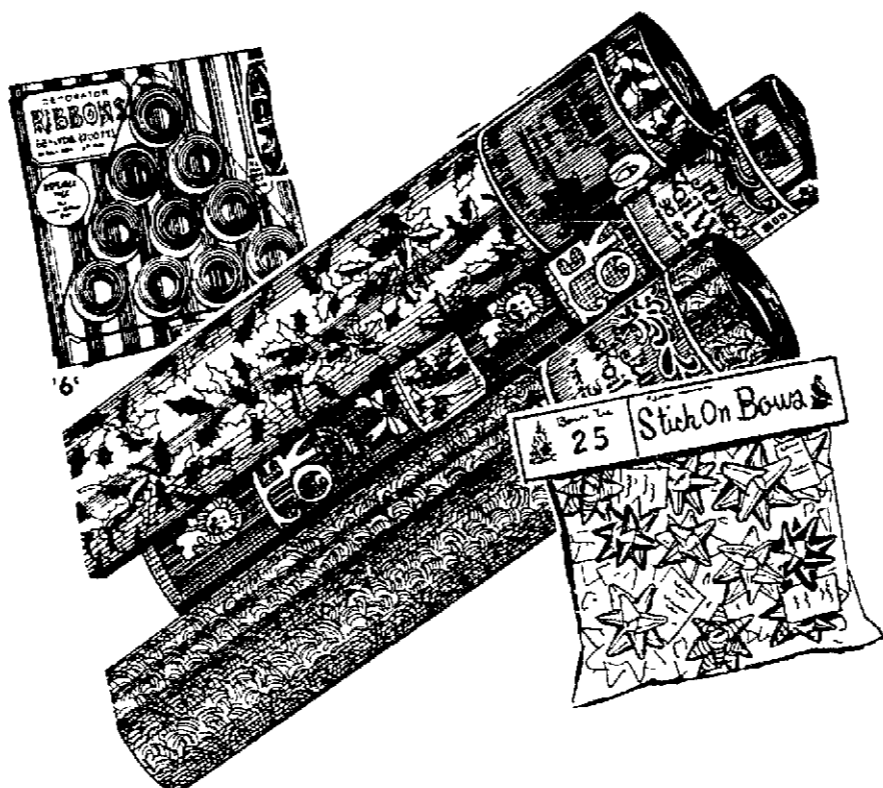
4 DAYS

9⁶⁶

SILVER TINSEL
SPRAY SNOW

66¢

32¢



JUMBO WRAP

REG. 99¢

4 DAYS

74¢

STICK-ON BOWS

REG. 56¢

4 DAYS

38¢



Specially Selected Hits!

BEST-SELLING 8-TRACK TAPES

Our Reg. 5.94 - 4 Days Only

Includes "There's A Riot Going On" — Sly & The Family Stone, "Santana" ; "Goin' Back To Indiana" — Jackson Five; "Imagine" — John Lennon Rockin' The Fillmore — Humble Pie "What's Going On" — Marvin Gaye, "Every Picture Tells A Story" — Rod Stewart, "Harmony" — Three Dog Night Don't miss the fantastic savings on each of today's most popular hits! Great gifts!

4⁷⁶

Charge it



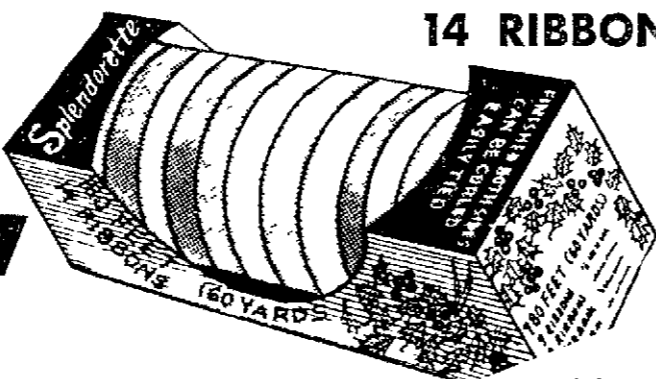
50-INDOOR
MULTICOLOR
TREE LIGHTS

REG. 5.48

4 DAYS

2⁹⁷

Noma brand tree lights.



10-REEL RIBBON

14 RIBBON SPOOL

REG. 96¢

4 DAYS

66¢

While Quantities Last.



TREE ORNAMENTS

REG. 94¢

4 DAYS

66¢

12 ct., 2 1/4 in. balls

While They Last



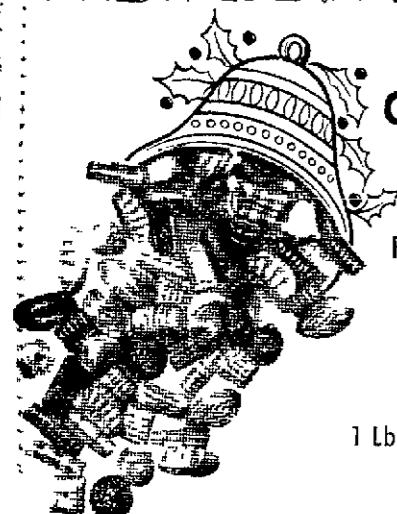
ASSORTED
CHRISTMAS
CARDS

REG. 80¢

4 DAYS

67¢

50 CT. CARDS
MANY VARIETIES



CHRISTMAS
CANDY

REG. 48¢/58¢

4 DAYS

37¢

1 Lb. Hard, Filled
Candy

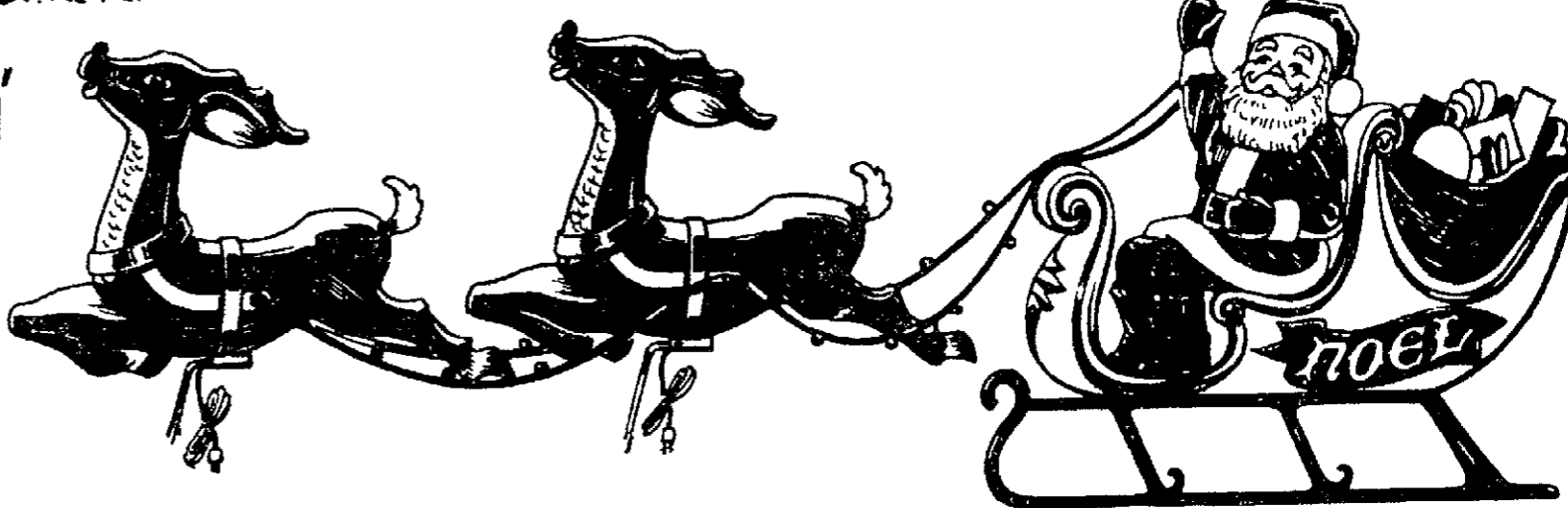
OUTDOOR SANTA! SLED,
REINDEER DECORATION

Our
Reg. 29.96

19⁹⁷

4 Days

Decorate your yard with this electrified outdoor display! Set includes large 36" Santa and sled, 2 reindeer, light bulbs.



HOME WORK BENCH
WITH STEEL FRAME

Reg. 28.88 - 4 Days

23⁴⁴

2x4-foot work surface is 1" thick compressed, high impact board. Tool rack, leg-levelers and storage drawer. Charge it.

2'x4' REDWOOD TOOL
STORAGE CABINET

Reg. 13.44 - 4 Days

9⁹⁶

California redwood 3-section frame with pegboard backing for hanging tools. Pre-drilled for easy assembly. Charge it.

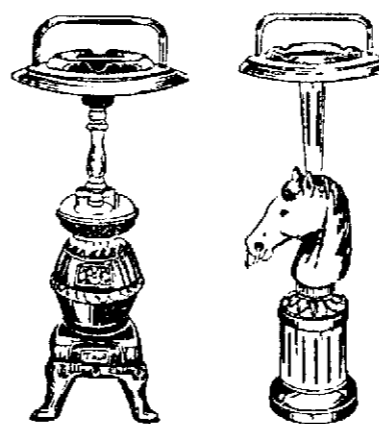
EARLY AMERICAN
SMOKING STANDS

Reg. 11.88
Your Choice

9⁹⁶

4 Days

Choice: 21" pot belly stove with fruitwood column or 25" horsehead hitching post with walnut column. Black cast metal with amber glass tray.



GLASS SWAG
LAMPS

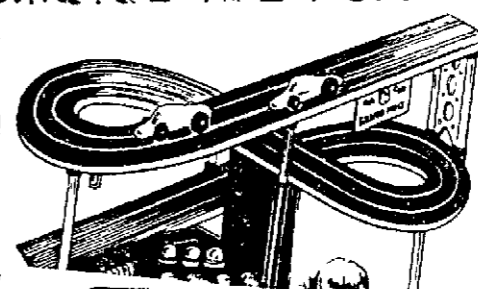
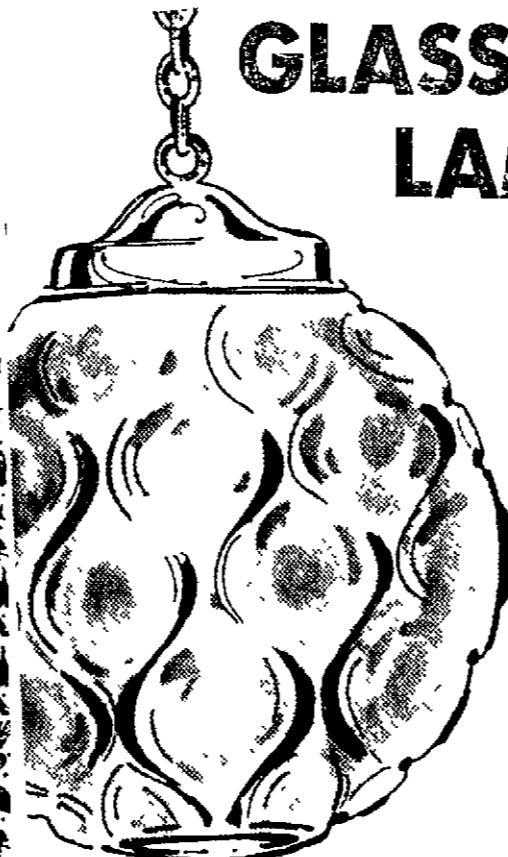
REG. 13.44

4 DAYS

YOUR
CHOICE

8⁸⁸

Quilted or ribbed glass with brass hanging chain and decorative ceiling hooks.



GRAND PRIX
SPEEDWAY

REG. 2.43

4 DAYS

1⁸⁶

Completely assembled with automatic starter gates. 5 cars, 8 track, pit stops.

TALKING BARBIE

REG. 5.63

4 DAYS

3⁸⁷

Barbie and her friends each in fashionable outfits.

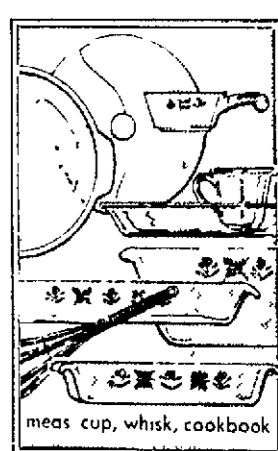


FLORAL PADDED ALBUMS

Albums available in colors to suit every taste.

Our Reg. 2.67
Your Choice

1.97

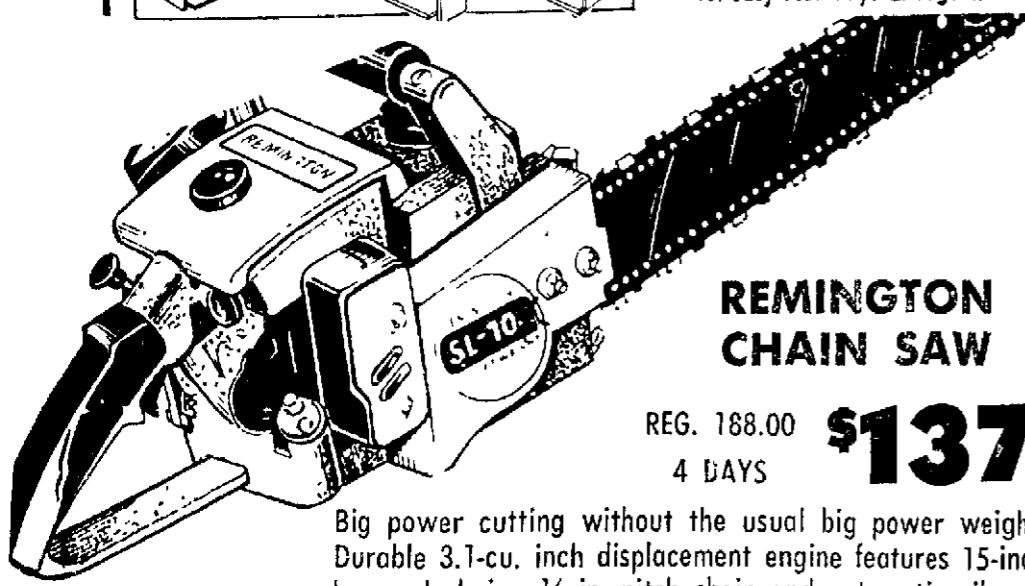


12-PC. BAKE SET

Reg. 7.66

6.44

Four 12 oz. casseroles, 1 1/2-qt. utility, 8" cake, 9" pie, 2 1/2-qt. mixing, 1 1/2-qt. casserole.



REMINGTON
CHAIN SAW

REG. 188.00

4 DAYS

\$137

Big power cutting without the usual big power weight. Durable 3.1-cu. inch displacement engine features 15-inch bar and chain. 1/4-in. pitch chain and automatic oiler.

4601 VINE STREET

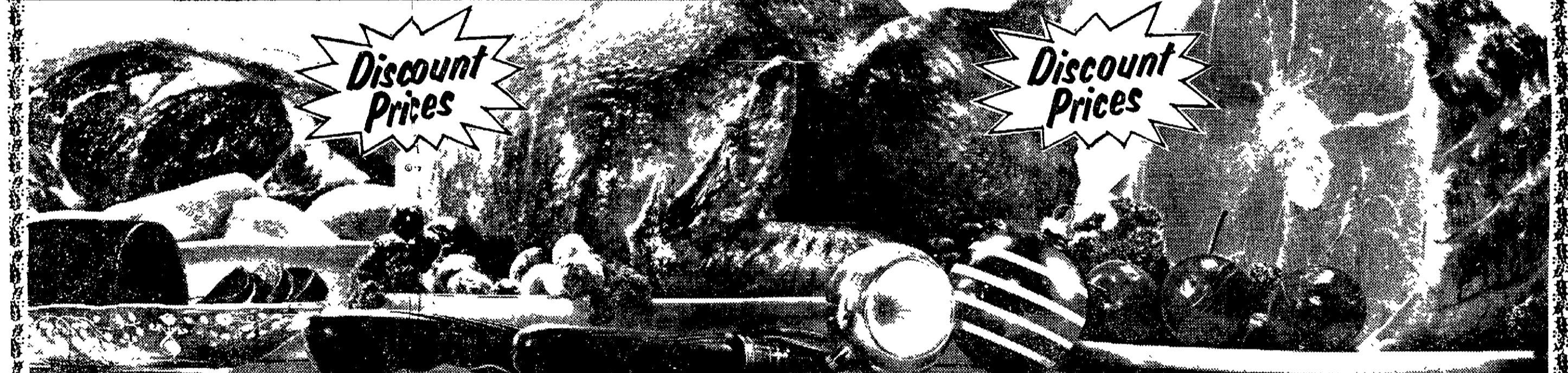
VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

GIVE YOU THE BEST FOR LESS

SAFEWAY WILL CLOSE AT 6 P.M. CHRISTMAS EVE and REMAIN CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY. PLAN TO SHOP AHEAD

 <p>SALAD DRESSING Miracle Whip Quart 39¢ <small>Limit One Jar at this Price with Other Purchases</small></p>	<p>GELATIN Jell Well Fruit Flavors For Holiday Salads and Desserts</p>  <p>3-oz. Package 7¢</p>	<p>LUCERNE ICE MILK Gallon 99¢</p> 	<p>DEL MONTE Early Garden PEAS Cream or Kernel CORN</p>  <p>No. 303 Cans For \$1</p>
<p>POTATO CHIPS LUNCH BOX Family Size 10-oz. Bag 49¢</p> 	<p>CRISCO 3-lb. Can 79¢ SHORTENING 3-lb. Can 73¢</p> 	<p>SCOTCH TREAT FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. Cans \$1</p> 	<p>7UP 16 OUNCE SIZE 8 PAK 69¢ <small>(plus deposit)</small></p> 

YOU'LL HAVE A JOLLY GOOD FEAST WITH THE FINEST MEATS IN TOWN AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!



<p>BEEF ROUND STEAKS</p> <p>USDA Choice Grade Beef Full Center Slices That Are Better Trimmed And Better Aged</p> <p>DISCOUNT PRICE 98¢</p> 	<p>TURKEYS</p> <p>Grade 'A' Oven-Ready Manor House Turkeys, The Best You Can Buy And Discount Priced Too!</p> <p>DISCOUNT PRICE 45¢ <small>(10-14 Pounds)</small> lb.</p> 	<p>HICKORY SMOKED HAM</p> <p>Tender and Flavorful Shank Portion Hams With Plenty Of Lean Slicing Meat. Perfect For Christmas</p> <p>DISCOUNT PRICE 47¢ lb.</p> <p>FULL SHANK PORTION</p>
<p>Whole or Half Hams 59¢</p> <p>Semi Boneless Hams 89¢</p> <p>Boneless Hams \$1 19</p> <p>Cure 81 Hams \$1 39</p> <p>Canned Hams \$4 95</p> <p>Ham Steaks 98¢</p> <p>Turkeys 53¢</p> <p>Oven-Ready Ducks 69¢</p>	<p>Tom Turkeys 39¢</p> <p>Pork Sausage 49¢</p> <p>Braunschweiger 69¢</p> <p>All-Meat Weiners 69¢</p>	<p>Boneless Rump Roast \$1 17</p> <p>Ground Beef 93¢</p> <p>Whole Mini Hams \$1 28</p> <p>Self Basting Turkeys 53¢</p>



SAFEWAY

JOLLY GOOD FOODS FOR A

... AND JOLLY GOOD SAFEWAY DISCOUNT PRICES



BUTTER

Shady Lane Grade 'A' Quality Creamery Fresh and Flavorful

DISCOUNT PRICE
lb. 69¢

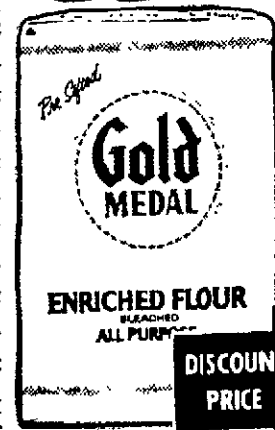
LUCERNE CREAM CHEESE

8-oz. Package

DISCOUNT PRICE
28¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

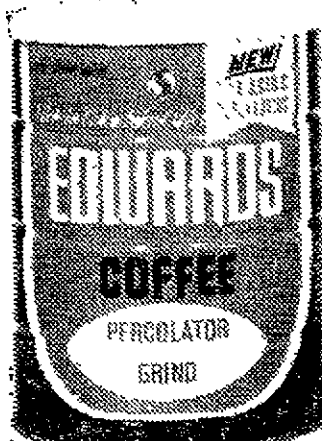
10-lb. Bag



DISCOUNT PRICE
97¢

COFFEE

Rich and Robust EDWARDS



3-lb. Can
\$1.99

SUGAR

CANDI-CANE GRANULATED Limit One Bag at This Price With Other Purchases



10-lb. Bag
\$1.09
Additional Bags \$1.25

EGG NOG

LUCERNE FRESH Ready to Serve



Half Gallon
89¢

Gift idea from Safeway

GIFT ORDER

\$5.00

SAFeway

Safeway Gift Orders come in a range of denominations which are usable by almost everyone. Wonderful for holiday gifts to employees, friends, relatives, postman and newsboy. These orders are redeemed by every Safeway store.

FRESH FOR CHRISTMAS—DISCOUNT PRICED!



SUNKIST NAVAL ORANGES

The Season's Best And Now At Safeway Bursting With Flavor!

DISCOUNT PRICE
lb. 10¢

GOLDEN SWEET LOUISIANA YAMS

Medium Size Golden Beauties Perfect To Bake or Mash. Finest Quality

DISCOUNT PRICE
lb. 19¢

Delicious Apples	Extra Fancy Quality Red or Golden	4-lbs. For	\$1
Red Potatoes	Good Quality Potatoes Low Discount Price	20-lb. Bag	98¢
Red Grapefruit	Texasweet, Great Breakfast Treat	8-lb. Bag	98¢
Pascal Celery	Garden-Fresh, Crisp And Crunchy	Large Bunch	29¢

LARGE SIZE FRESH WALNUTS

or New Crop MIXED NUTS

lb. 59¢

Green Onions	or Crisp Radishes	2 Bunches For	25¢
Fresh Carrots	Ideal For Relish Tray	2-lb. Pkg.	39¢
Yellow Onions	Full of Flavor	3-lb. Bag	39¢
Avocados	Large Size Fancy Florida	4 For	\$1
Tangelos	Sweet Eating Fruit Fresh From Florida	lb.	19¢
Red Grapes	Emperor, Large Crisp Beauties	lb.	39¢
Seedless Raisins	Town House	2-lb. Pkg.	77¢
Dromedary Dates	Fancy Pitted	1-lb. Pkg.	69¢

HOLIDAY FOODS AT DISCOUNT PRICES

Whipping Cream	Lucerne—Finest Safeway Quality	Pint Carton	49¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne, Grade 'A' Large or Small Curd	32-oz. Carton	49¢
Fruit Yogurts	Lucerne—Choose Your Favorite Flavors	5 8-oz. Cartons	\$1
Brown & Serve Rolls	Serve Piping Hot in Just Minutes	Pkg. of 12	25¢
Italian Bread	Skylark—Enjoy It's Old World Goodness	20-oz. Loaf	29¢
Chocolate Chips	Hershey's, Safeway Budget Saver	12-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Marshmallow Creme	Kraft—Great for Topping Ice Cream	7-oz. Jar	33¢
Snack Crackers	Busy Baker, Assorted Flavors	3 Pkgs.	\$1
Saltine Crackers	Melrose, Safeway's Discount Price	1-lb. Pkg.	25¢
Tomato Soup	Town House, Safeway's Finest Quality	No. 1 Can	10¢
Fruit Drinks	Cragmont, Assorted Fruit Flavors	4 46-oz. Cans	\$1

Polaroid Color Film

FRESH FRUIT BASKETS

The Ideal Gift for Any Family!

\$2.99 Basket
\$4.99 Basket
\$7.99 Basket

POINSETTIAS

In Beautiful Bud & Bloom Long Lasting in Foil Wrapped Large Pots

\$2.98 and up

Fresh Green Christmas WREATHS

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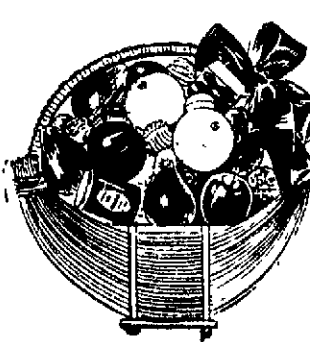
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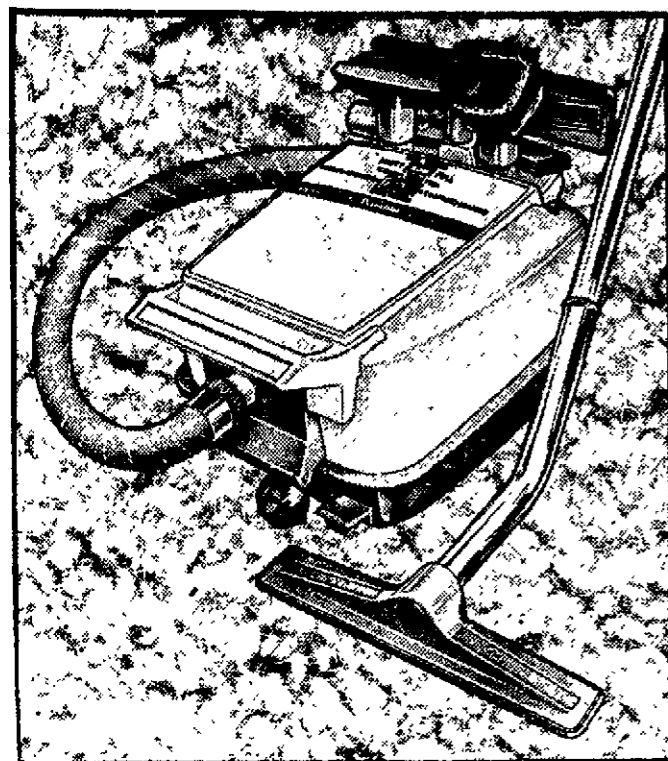
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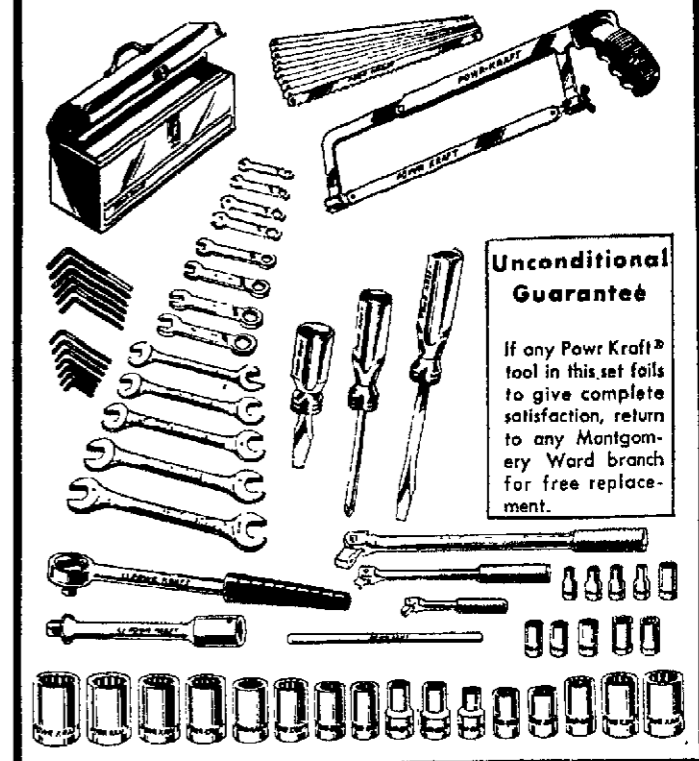
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Released Pair Are Surprised

... BY TECHNOLOGY

Philadelphia, Pa. (AP) — An energetic young woman, showing little signs of her ordeal, and an Army civilian employee expressed wonderment Tuesday at U.S. technological advances during their imprisonment by the Chinese Communists.

"Have you put any men on the moon yet?" Mary Ann Harbert asked during the 27-hour, 10,000-mile flight that brought her and Richard G. Fecteau to the United States following their release Monday in Hong Kong by the Chinese Reds.

"I told her yes," said Col. Leonard W. Johnson Jr., commander of the 9th Aeromedical Evacuation Group in Hong Kong at Clark Air Base in the Philippines. He described the American space program which has put eight men on the moon.

Johnson, who accompanied them half-way around the world, said Miss Harbert told him, "I really don't know, I hadn't heard about it. Many people in China don't know that. The last thing we knew about space was that Russia had something circling the moon."

Johnson said he told her at length about space travel and some of the medical problems involved.

"She was quite interested," he said.

Go To Hospital

Happy to be back in the United States, the two Americans checked into the Valley Forge Military Hospital, about 20 miles northwest of here, then fell exhausted into their first sleep in freedom.

"I feel great," said Miss Harbert, 25, who came home in time for a Christmas birthday celebration. She had been held nearly four years following capture on a yacht off the mainland in 1968.

"It was a fine trip and I'm glad to be home," she said in the only words spoken to newsmen since she and Fecteau left Hong Kong.

Fecteau spent 19 years in prison, mostly in solitary.

Doctors, delaying a physical examination until Wednesday, said the two were tired but were "in very good physical condition."

Thought Dead

Until the Chinese announcement of her release, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harbert of Palo Alto, Calif., had thought she was dead.

"Fecteau will stay some time," Johnson said of the 43-year-old Army civilian employee

who along with John T. Downey, 41, of New Britain, Conn., were aboard a plane shot down on a flight from Japan to Korea in 1952, during the Korean War.

The Communists said the two were on a mission for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. The United States denied the accusations.

Fecteau's divorced wife, Margaret Fecteau, however, said at her home in Lynn that "the Chinese haven't been lying."

Later Tuesday, however, Mrs. Fecteau denied having said that.

Wouldn't Elaborate
She refused to elaborate on her denial of the statement attributed to her by two reporters from the Boston Record American. After the denial, the reporters, however, insisted they had quoted her accurately.

Miss Harbert, a slight, attractive woman who celebrates her 26th birthday two days after Christmas, was captured while sailing in Chinese waters north of Hong Kong on April 21, 1968.

The Chinese announced in releasing Miss Harbert that her yachting companion, Gerald Ross McLaughlin, committed suicide on March 7, 1969.

In announcing the release of the two, Peking said the life sentence of Downey had been commuted to five years from the date of the commutation, which was not announced, but believed to be recent.

They said there were no plans to debrief them and that they could speak to the press anytime they liked.

Long Time

"But," Johnson said, "it will be a long time, if ever, for Fecteau to speak to the press. He doesn't even want to talk to his family right now. He has developed a mechanism to handle his surroundings after being shut away for 19 years, coming out into a different culture."

"I think it is going to take time for him to accept people as friends. Someone mentioned to him that his brother wants to see him and he questioned whether that might be some sort of trick."

He described Fecteau as withdrawn and cautious. Johnson said that during the flight Fecteau sat alone.

"He didn't talk very much. We left him alone to talk spontaneously. Occasionally he would say a few words."

Johnson said that during a tour of the plane, Fecteau expressed surprise and said "he had never seen such an aircraft."

Officials Won't Admit Fecteau, Downey Spies

Washington (AP) — U.S. officials Tuesday declined to concede that one of the two Americans released by the Communist Chinese was on an espionage mission when captured in 1952. But it was learned they no longer deny the charges.

Expressing reluctance to talk about "so darned sensitive a matter," government sources nevertheless said "we are not arguing" anymore with the Chinese who insist that Richard Fecteau and John Thomas Downey were engaged in espionage when arrested.

Fecteau was released Monday after serving 19 years of a 20-year sentence. He was returned to the United States along with Mary Ann Harbert, an American from Menlo Park, Calif., arrested in 1968 on a spying charge after a yacht on which she was sailing was intercepted in Chinese territorial waters near Hong Kong.

U.S. officials remain mum on Miss Harbert, saying they didn't even know of her detention until notified recently she would be released. Downey remains in China but his sentence was reduced from life to a term scheduled to end in about five years.

Don't Want To Say

The sources said they do not want to say anything that might endanger the early release of Downey and two U.S. military fliers held in China since their respective planes were lost in the mid and late 1960s.

However, it was learned also something might be forthcoming on Downey and possibly Air Force Capt. Phillip E. Smith and Navy Lt. Robert Flynn after President Nixon returns from his Peking trip in February.

Speculation that Fecteau and Downey might have been dropping Nationalist Chinese agents on the mainland, as

charged was raised to a possibility Monday when Fecteau's former wife was reported by several newsmen as saying, "the Chinese haven't been lying."

She was said to have explained, "it's very involved and I'm not supposed to get into it. He was a civilian working for the U.S. government. I know what he was doing, but I can't say. Let me put it this way — the Chinese haven't been lying."

Mrs. Fecteau denied Tuesday that she said this. However, she would not elaborate on why she disclaimed the statements.

Two reporters who interviewed Mrs. Fecteau both had the same wording in their Monday stories. And they insisted Tuesday that they had quoted her accurately.

When asked about Mrs. Fecteau's reported original assertion State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said Tuesday, "I don't see any useful basis on which I could, at this time, discuss his previous employment."

But other officials said privately the administration no longer is following the original U.S. characterization that the charges against Fecteau and Downey were trumped up.

Pointedly referring to the public acknowledgement that presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger discussed the prisoners in his latest talks in Peking with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai a government source said "we are not denying anything."

Another official indicated the United States is clearly avoiding any dispute with the Chinese over the prisoner issue.

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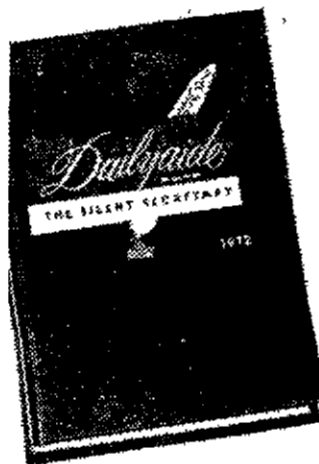
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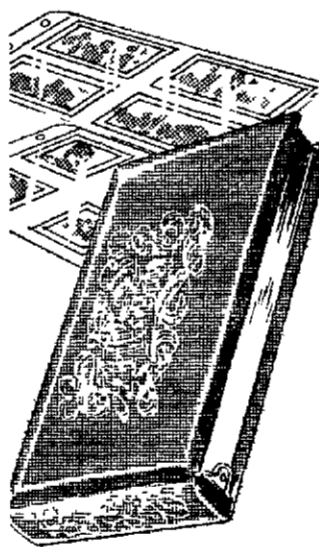
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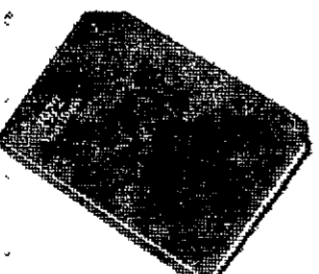
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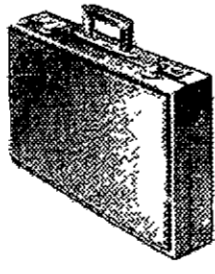
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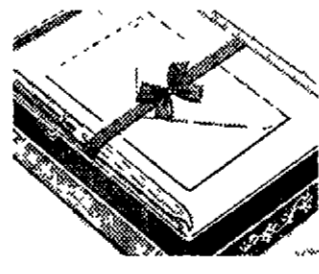
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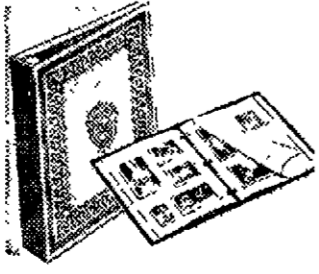
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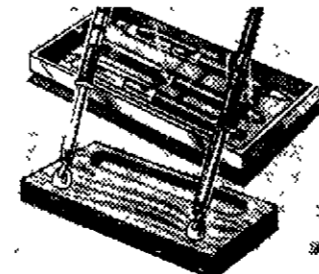
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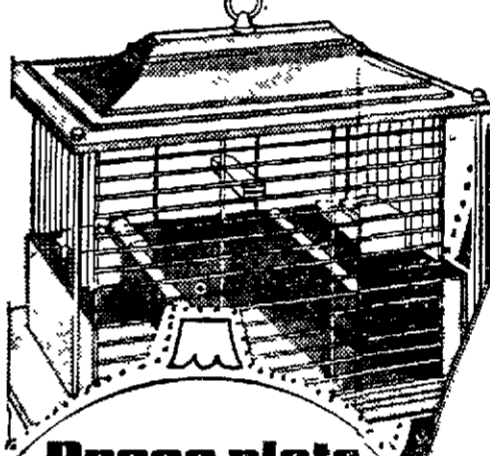
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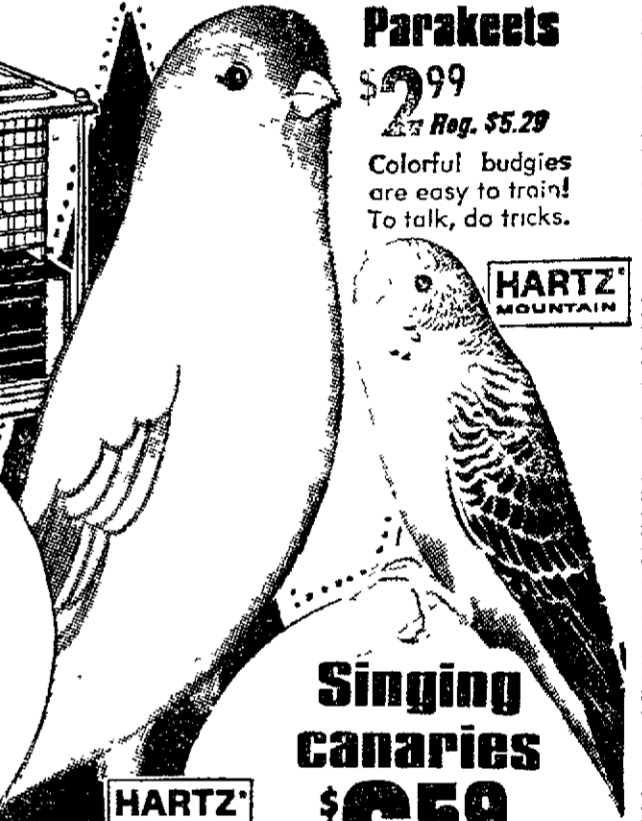
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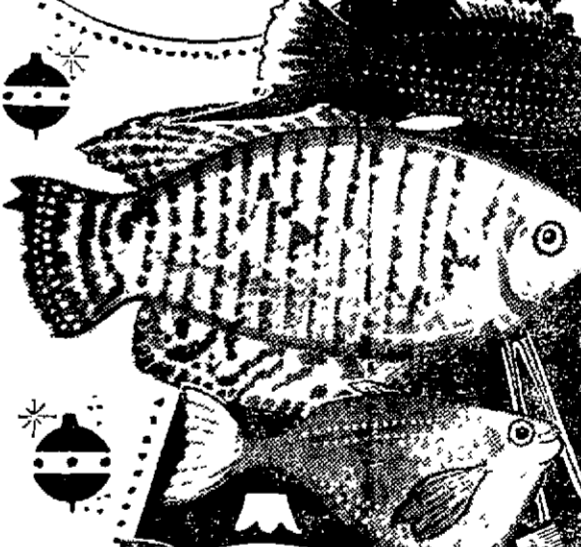


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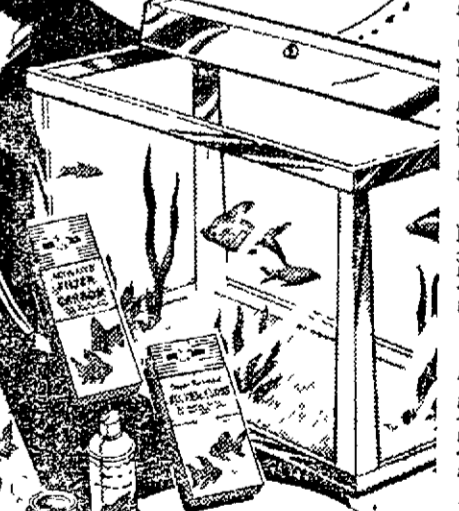
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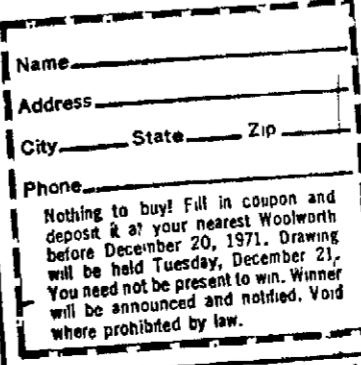
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2 No-Fault Insurance Plans To Be Introduced

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

The upcoming session of the 82nd Legislature probably will have before it two versions of so-called "no fault" auto insurance.

State Sen. J. James Waldron of Callaway said Tuesday the Legislature's interim study committee on insurance, of which he is chairman, is "considering introducing two versions of no-fault insurance legislation."

However, the 34-year-old senator doubts that either version will be accepted by the unicameral, since by law the legislators are limited to an already busy 60-day session.

"No Action Expected
The time limitation on the session will prevent the Legislature from acting favorably on the bills," Waldron said.

Although he is not optimistic about the chances of either the "stronger" version or the "moderate" version passing, he nevertheless feels introducing the measures will produce some long-range results.

"At least people will be aware of it then. The following summer I hope that insurance committee will be able to continue studying the alternatives, so we can have a stronger case to present to the 1973 session which will last 90 days," he said.

Show Of Good Faith
Waldron added that it would also be a show of good faith on the part of Nebraska to the federal government which has threatened to enact national legislation if the states fail to reform the insurance industry.

No-fault insurance has already been implemented by several states to cut the cost of auto insurance, speed up claims service and clear court dockets of so-called "fender-bender" suits.

Although the plan varies from state to state, the principle behind them is that auto insurance for injuries is handled on a first-party basis. In other words, a policyholder in an accident would collect from his own insurance company for his injuries and wage loss regardless of who was at fault.

Introduction Planned
Waldron said the insurance

committee will probably vote to introduce the bills to the Legislature shortly after the session begins in January. Also included in the package of bills the committee in all likelihood will be a "cancellation" bill setting up guidelines which insurance companies must follow before cancelling an auto policy.

Just what the cancellation bill will contain Waldron could not speculate, since the committee has not decided as yet.

Of the two no-fault bills, however, Waldron said one — the "stronger" version — would be essentially the model no-fault bill being considered by the Commission on Uniform State Laws of the National Governors' Conference. The "moderate" alternative is modeled after the no-fault plan adopted by Illinois recently.

Property Damage Included
An important difference between the two model acts and Waldron's bills is that both his Nebraska proposals will include property damage coverage in addition to bodily injury insurance. Massachusetts, which was the first state to adopt no-fault, is currently the only other state considering extending no-fault protection to property damage.

Like the Massachusetts plan both plans would make no-fault insurance mandatory for Nebraska drivers. Conversely, unlike Massachusetts, Waldron's bills would not legislate any reductions in insurance premiums.

He said he hopes the companies would voluntarily pass on the savings to the policyholders.

First-Party Overlay
The Illinois plan, according to one knowledgeable source, is basically a first-party overlay on the present liability system.

At an initial glance, it appears that this plan would in fact turn out to be more costly than the present system, because individuals are not prevented from suing under tort laws. Thus, in addition to carrying insurance to cover your own injuries (limited to \$10,000), the policyholder would be required to carry additional insurance in case he is sued.

Where the Illinois plan hopes to save consumers money is by

instituting a threshold for pain and suffering benefits which is what most lawsuits involve, the source said.

Limit Imposed
This plan would provide that an injured party seeking pain and suffering compensation could collect only half of what the medical bills were, if the medical bill totaled less than \$500. If the bills were more, he could only be compensated for pain and suffering to the total of his medical bills.

The Commission on Uniform State Laws model act almost completely eliminates the tort system for recovery of economic loss.

Because of this, this plan will pay an unlimited amount for medical bills and will provide recovery of lost wages of up to \$1,000 per month for the rest of the injured parties life.

Under this version, a party can collect pain and suffering benefits only if there is permanent disfigurement, death or permanent significant loss of bodily functions.

Convocation Schedules Announced

Candidates for degrees in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics will be recognized Sunday at individual commencement convocations.

The College of Home Economics recognition ceremony is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in the Omaha Room of the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education. Presiding over the commencement exercises will be Dr. Virginia Y. Trotter, dean. NU Regent Robert R. Koefoot, Grand Island, will speak.

A special dinner for candidates for degrees and invited guests will follow the convocation.

The College of Agriculture recognition ceremony will be held at 3 p.m. in the East Campus Student Union. Dr. E. F. Frolik, dean, will preside over the exercises and Associate Dean Dr. Franklin E. Eldridge will act as master of ceremonies. Representing the University will be Robert Raun of Minden, president of the NU Board of Regents.

Wednesday, December 15, 1971 The Lincoln Star 29

Trial Is Scheduled For Russell Peak

Omaha (UPI) — Russell Peak, 18, Omaha, was ordered Tuesday to stand trial in district court following testimony at a preliminary hearing that he struck two policemen with what appeared to be a metal pipe.

Peak's bond of \$1,000 was continued by Municipal Court Judge Theodore Carlson. Peak is charged with assaulting or resisting a law enforcement officer.

Three other members of the Peak family also have been ordered to stand trial in district court in connection with the incident.

They are William L. Peak, 22; Albert A. Peak, 24; and Frederick Peak, 21, who is charged only with resisting officers.

Patrolman Gordon Elkins testified that the fight started as police attempted to investigate an alleged traffic violation at the Peak home.

Initially, about six policemen were battling with about nine

members of the Peak family. Elkins testified. He said he observed Russell Peak standing in the front doorway of the home "trying to hit officers" with the pipe.

Elkins said he was struck twice and required treatment for a bruise on the back of his hand.

Patrolman John Car testified he tried to arrest Peak but that Peak swung at him with the pipe, and ran into the house. Peak then disappeared and was arrested Nov. 30.

9 Are Arrested On Drug Charges

At least nine people were arrested as the result of an early morning drug raid Wednesday at 1411 E., according to police Capt. Lowell Sellmeyer.

Sellmeyer said that the raid conducted by officers of the State Patrol and Lincoln Police netted a substantial quantity of marijuana. A stolen motorcycle was also recovered.

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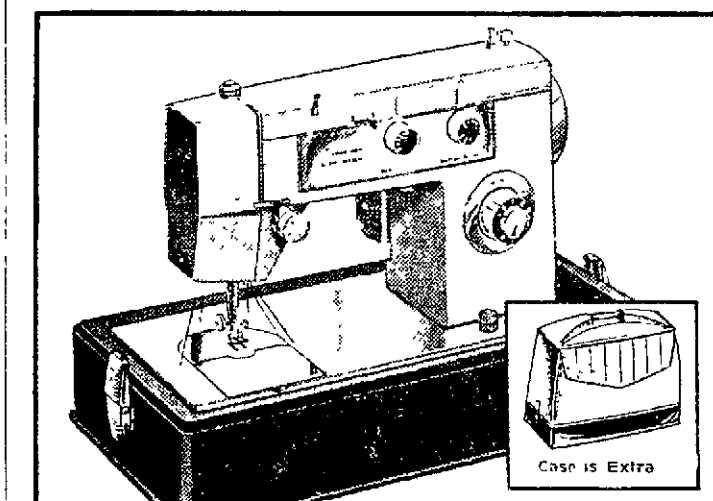
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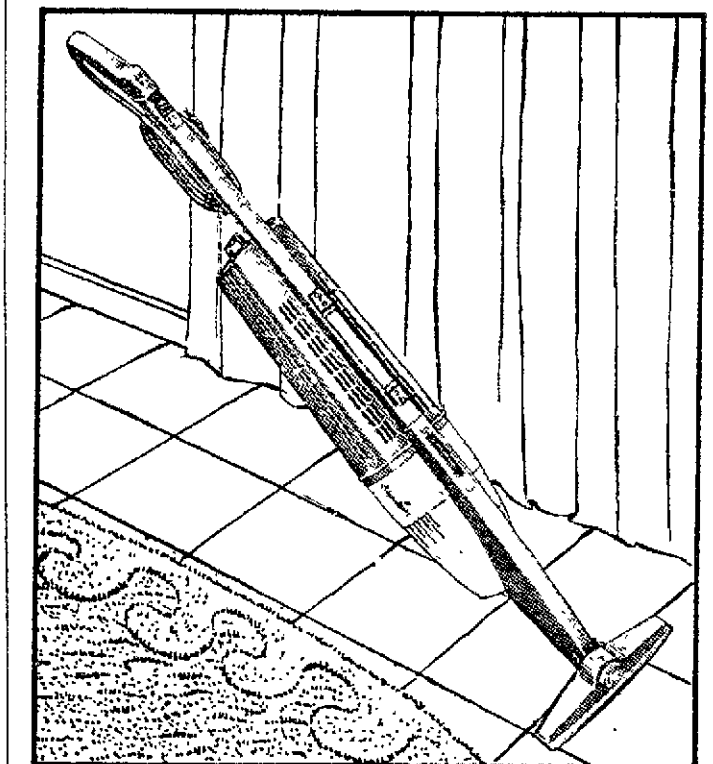
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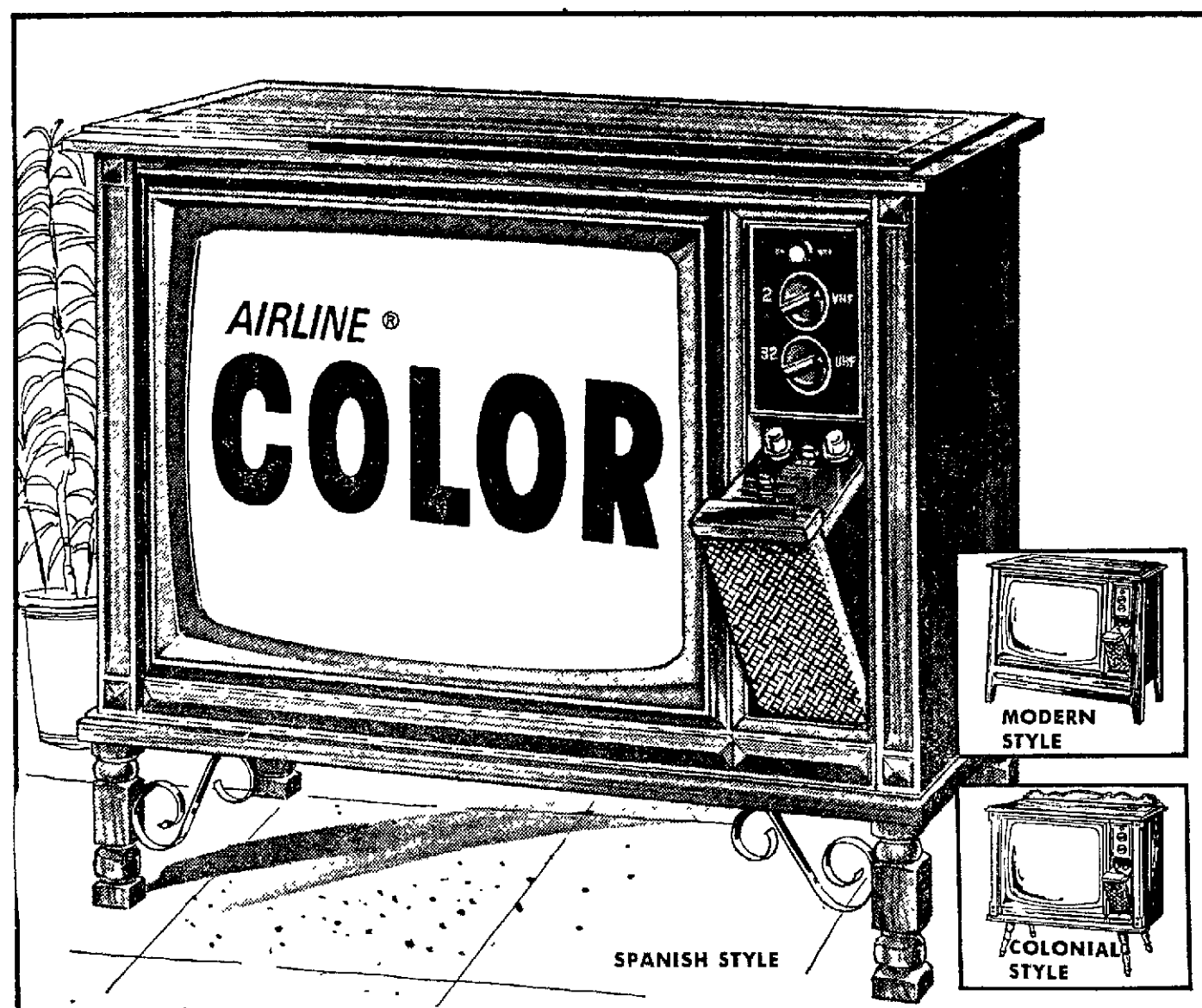
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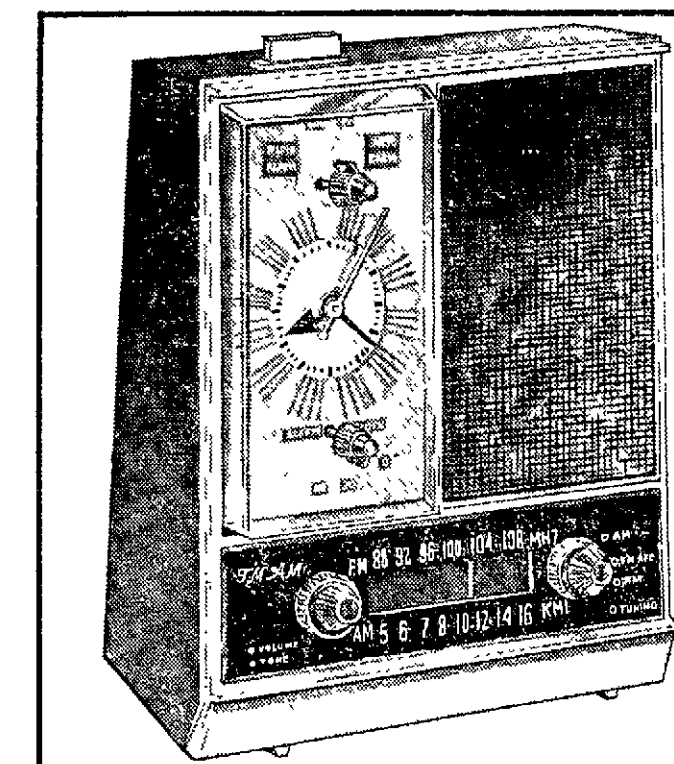


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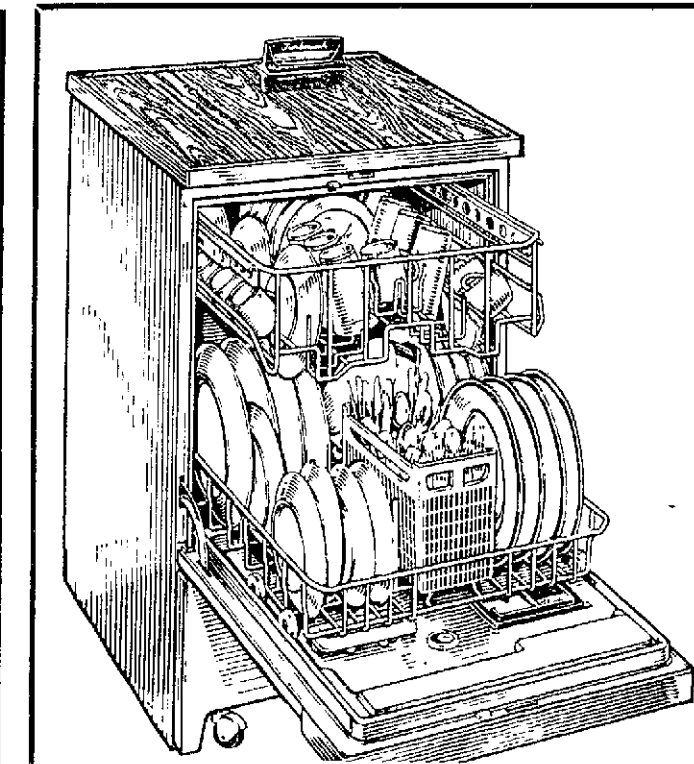
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Hiram Scott College Toured By NRA Team

Scottsbluff (P) — Gen. Maxwell Rich, ret., executive vice president of the National Rifle Association (NRA), who was in Scottsbluff Tuesday to look over facilities of Hiram Scott College and the community said he was pleased with what he saw.

Gen. Rich along with Fred Hakengos, president of the NRA, visited Scottsbluff. The

Grant Given To Hastings College Library

Hastings (P) — Dr. Theron B. Maxon, president of Hastings College, announced Tuesday a \$100,000 grant from the Perkins Foundation of Chicago to help develop the permanent endowment fund, earnings of which will be used to maintain Perkins library at the college.

This is the second grant from the Perkins Foundation, the first—\$300,000—being made in 1969 to establish the foundation. Hastings is in the midst of a \$1 million challenge fund campaign designed to bring general financial stabilization to the institution.

Man Suffocates In Airtight Silo

Kearney (P) — Donald Henderson, 35, Rt. 1, Kearney, died of suffocation Tuesday afternoon after being trapped in an airtight silo loaded with corn on the Hendricksen Land and Cattle Co. farm northeast of Kearney.

Henderson, who was not married, was doing electrical work at the silo at the time of the accident. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a Kearney hospital. He was employed by Pearson Electric Co.

100,000 Sick

Stockholm (UPI) — A estimated 100,000 Swedes have been stricken with the Hong Kong flu and the epidemic is spreading, health officials said. Doctors said a number of elderly and weak patients have died from the flu.

city is one of several sites under consideration by the NRA for the location of part of its office facilities and program.

Gen. Rich said the primary reason the NRA is looking at sites around the country is to move part of the operation to locations where they can best serve the members.

The NRA, he said, is interested in developing programs in conservation and game farming which would require from 10,000 to 20,000 acres of land.

He said he had no idea when a decision would be reached on the proposed move of the NRA facilities out of Washington, D.C. But, he said the decision could possibly come in April when the NRA executive board meets.

Bill Wheeler of the Nebraska Department of Economic Development also was on hand for the inspection.

Richardson Commissioners Facing Lawsuit

Falls City (P) — Richardson County Commissioners have decided not to redistrict the county, and were promptly threatened with a lawsuit alleging gerrymandering.

Richardson County presently has 4,101 residents including only Falls City wards and the Second with 4,026 residents and the Third with 4,183. The proposed districts contain 4,071 in the first district, 4,015 in the second and 4,183 in the third.

Bob Appleoff of Falls City said a taxpayers suit will be filed, which will tie up the redistricting problem in courts past the first of the year and force election of commissioners on an at large basis.

Lines Upped

Berlin (UPI) — The West Berlin post office said the number of telephone lines between West Berlin and East Berlin would be increased from 40 to 150. The agreement on the new lines was part of an East-West German postal pact.

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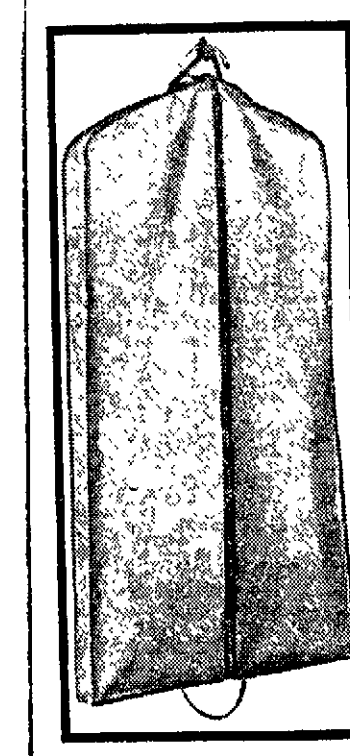
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Policy Is More Than Diplomacy

... Germany Seeks Identity

The New York Times
By MAX FRANKEL
Bonn — The language, the music and the very idea of the United States of America are still deeply embedded in the life of West Germany and the popular, as well as the official dependence on U.S. protection — and troops — remains downright obsessive.

But Chancellor Willy Brandt's "ostpolitik" — or opening to the Communist East — bespeaks something more than a change of diplomatic tactics.

Its prominent opponents as well as supporters here see it as both cause and consequence of a deeper German evolution that is variously deemed dangerous as well as exciting. Although difficult to define, it is generally thought of as a compelling search at home as well as abroad for a new sense of identity and independence.

Something More
A full generation after crushing defeat and dismemberment, West Germans are groping for something more than an imitation of the American corporation state and, for reasons that are deeply emotional as well as practical, for an end of their isolation from the Communist half of Europe.

Fear of the Soviet Union, though considerable, is now dormant and being complemented by fascination. The attraction to the United States, though habitual, is bedeviled by doubt about the future. The political union of Western Europe, though still an active goal of policy, is felt to be destined for frustration.

These attitudes that were accurately perceived in Washington two years ago when the White House first began to fret openly not about "ostpolitik" as such but about the trends it would encourage if pushed too far too fast.

By linking the German overtures to a new four-power agreement on Berlin and by seeking its own pattern of accommodation with Moscow, the United States has once again synchronized German-American diplomacy toward the East.

But a deeper anxiety persists in Washington, and among many Germans, too, that the quest for "normality" in Central Europe will soon tempt a new West German generation into neutrality and pave the way for a gradual but colossal shift in the European balance of power toward the Soviet Union.

Unity Is Enticing
For what the West offers to West Germany — security — is a static if not diminishing commodity. What the East has to offer — national unity — is a distant but enticing possibility.

So while Chancellor Brandt was off in Scandinavia last weekend to receive the Nobel Peace Prize for his ostpolitik, his principal rival, Rainer Barzel, the conservative party's leader, put on a brand new fur cap and paid his first visit to Moscow.

Even Franz Josef Strauss, the Bavarian apostle of anti-communism, explained to a visitor that he, too, would be going to the Kremlin next year to explain that opposition to Brandt's treaty with the Russians did not mean that the German conservatives intended to dismantle or even obstruct most of the agreements now being made to accept Communist East Germany and its frontiers and promote closer ties and trade with the Soviet Union and its European allies.

During the negotiations to grant virtual recognition to East Germany in exchange for more liberal travel from West to East, the Germans of the two governments passed the idle hours by cordially playing chess. And some of the leading functionaries of the two regimes have now begun to dine together and to converse in their common tongue in the most intimate possible tone about their national predicament and ways in which they might find greater bonds by making themselves a bridge between East and West.

Anchor In West
Brandt has stated repeatedly that this ostpolitik must be anchored in a firm relationship with the West, to supply the strength that Bonn needs to keep bargaining with the Communist nations. That spirit animates his foreign ministry and it is recognized by the U.S. Embassy in a dozen transactions each day.

It shows most of all in the undiminished fear of both ordinary and official Germans

that the American public and Congress might seize upon the relaxation in Europe as justification for the unilateral withdrawal of a significant number of the 220,000 U.S. troops in Germany.

But it is the opening to the East that excites and consumes the energies of Brandt's closest circle and distracts it even from the social and economic issues that threaten the Brandt government's precarious hold on power.

Supporters of the Brandt line, as well as opponents, and even some of the warmest admirers of the United States here testify that the new priorities in Bonn reflect the feeling that America seems more remote each year while the Soviet Union and the Eastern European regions in which Germany has always played a leading role appear even nearer, commanding a new place in German consciousness.

The hope that drives this reorientation here is that new approaches to the East will preserve the bonds of family and nationhood in East and West Germany, create the more normal European relationships which might one day yield confederation if not reunification and pacify the yearnings of young Germans for an end to cold war, and erase at long last the stigma of militarism and aggression from the reputation of Germany and produce a world diplomacy that might give meaning to German recovery and economic progress.

The gnawing fear, not only in Washington but also among thoughtful Germans who have known only safety and profit in exclusive association with the West, is that the links to the East may gradually weaken the bonds of alliance, lull the United States into reducing its military commitments to West Germany and, while Europe remains divided, clear the path for the gradual extension of Soviet political influence over the entire continent.

Neutrality In Wind
The winds of neutrality are said to be drifting into Germany in any case, not from the East alone but up from Austria and down from Scandinavia. They needed to be channeled urgently, officials insist.

The big domestic question in Germany, it is argued further, is not how to cushion the coming recession, but also how to control mounting left-wing agitation through student power in universities, labor power in industry and other forms of social reconstruction. And the big question for Brandt is not whether he can obtain ratification of the new treaty with Moscow with a coalition majority of a mere six votes, but whether he can hold his own restive socialist party and its moderate but relatively new course of liberal economics and military alignment with the West.

Time was running out on old policies in a more direct sense, officials here assert.

The effort to keep East Germany isolated diplomatically was losing ground and becoming more costly for Bonn's policies around the world. And the constancy of U.S. support was coming into question throughout Europe, and most dangerously perhaps in Moscow too.

Moreover the Russians were angling for a pattern of East-West accord that would have frozen the frontiers of their sphere of influence without yielding anything to West Germany in return, people in Bonn argue. And West German trade with the East was developing rapidly by its own momentum, without yielding the political concessions now obtained.

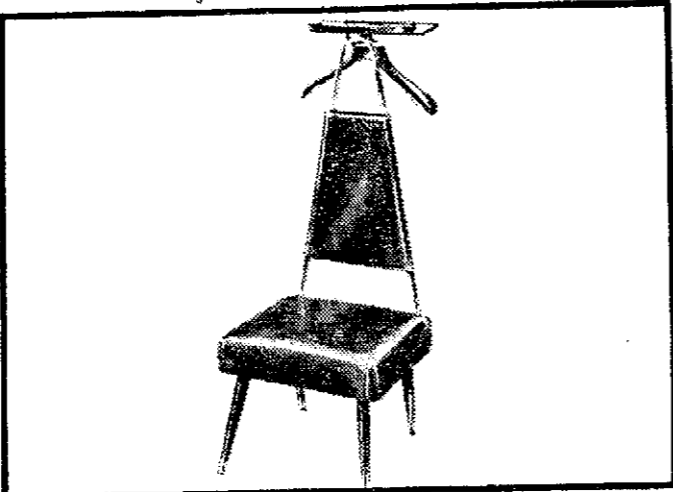
Fundamentally, the argument in Washington, as in Bonn, about the dangers of present German tendencies becomes an argument about Soviet power and intentions.

The men around Chancellor Brandt are convinced that turmoil in Czechoslovakia and Poland over the last three years is what led Moscow to seek the West's help in arranging a new stability in Central Europe. They think that Soviet economic needs and fears of China only heightened the interest. In short they see the Russians in a conservative, defensive and compromising mood, whatever their long-term ambitions.

Winners Named

Ames, Iowa (UPI) — Grafton, Seymour, Eldora, Shenandoah and Sioux City have been named first place winners in the first Iowa Community Betterment Awards contest.

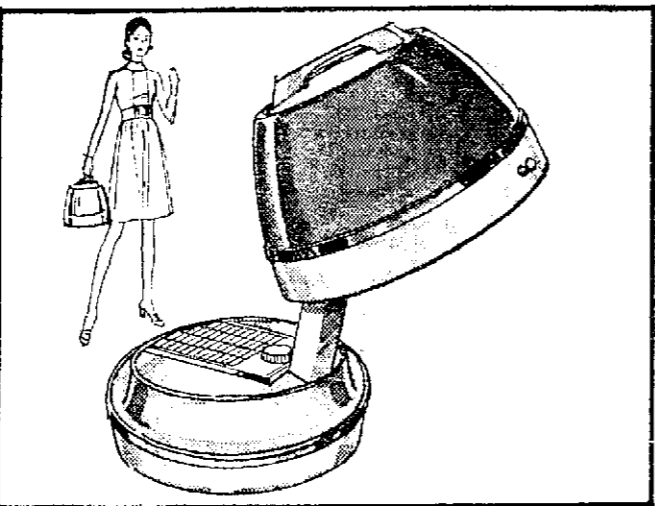
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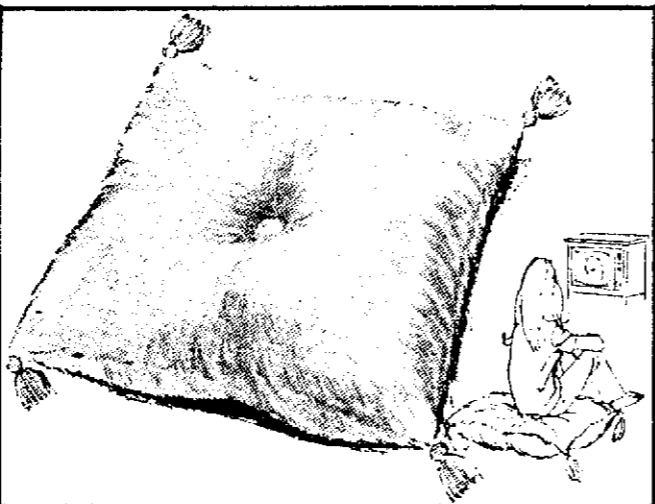
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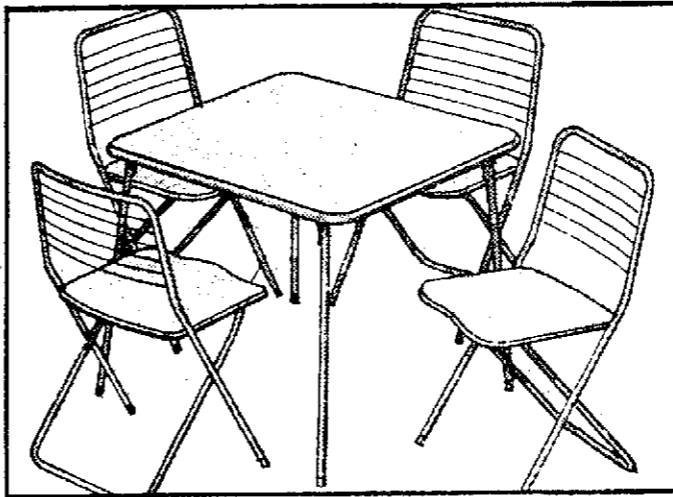
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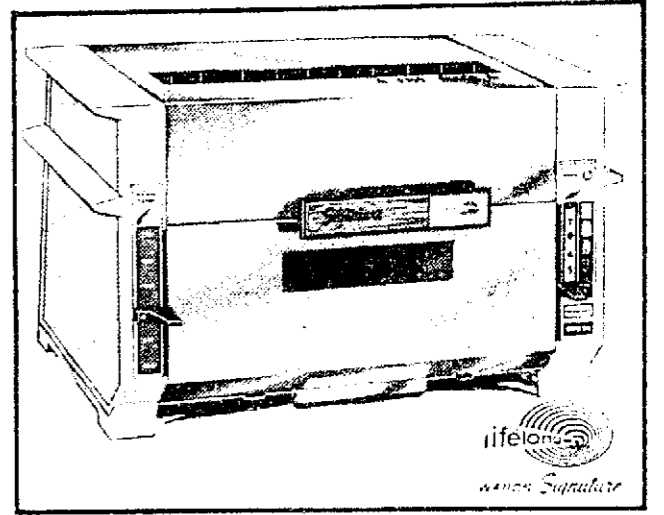
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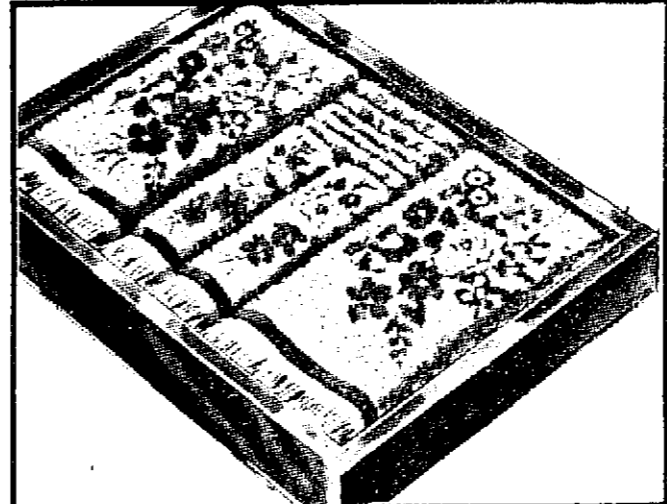
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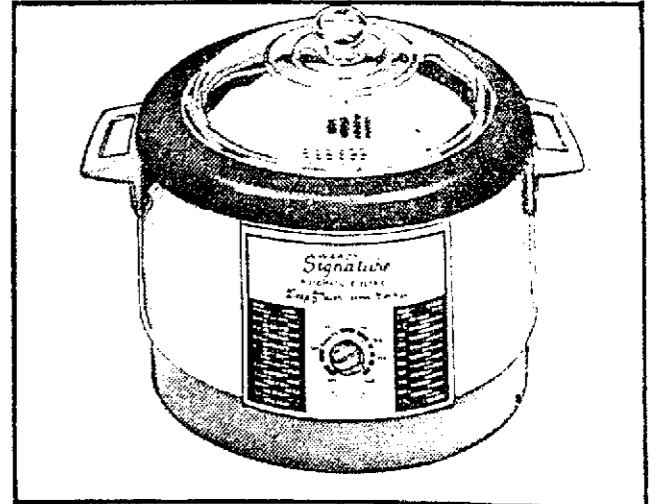
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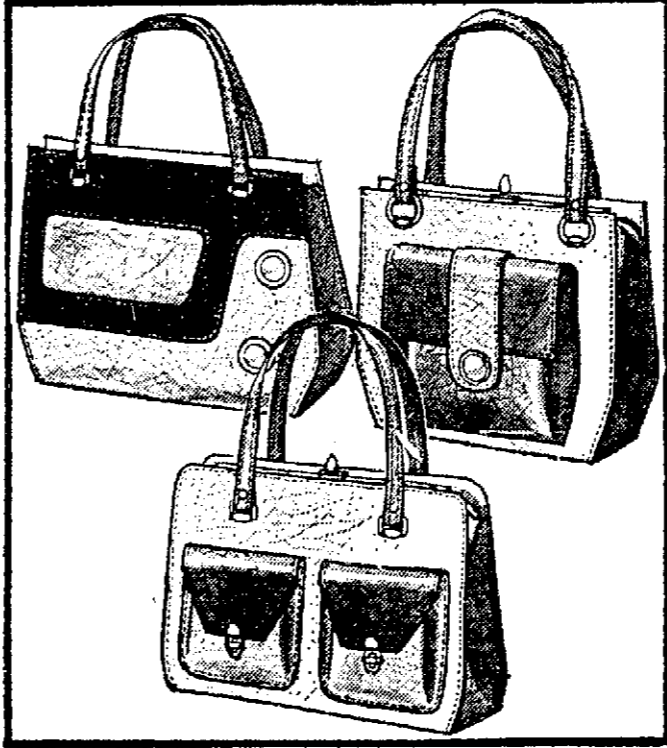
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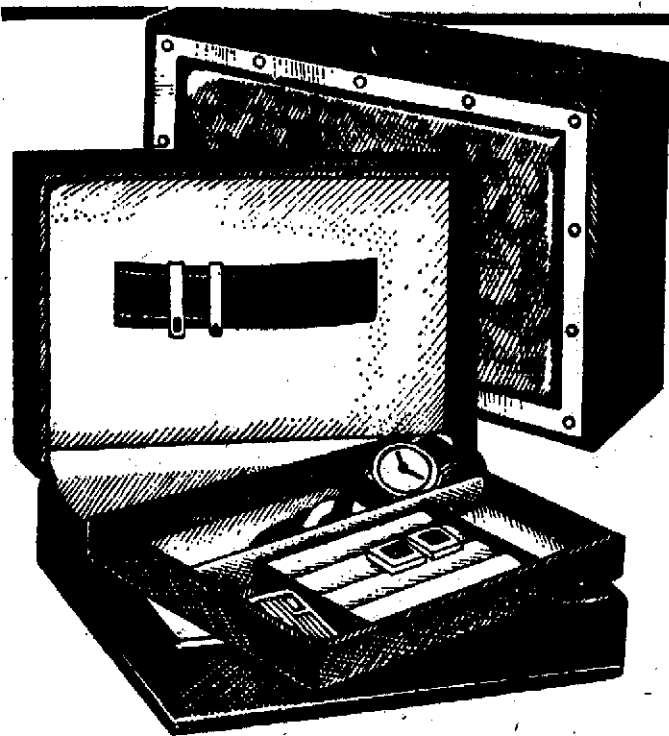
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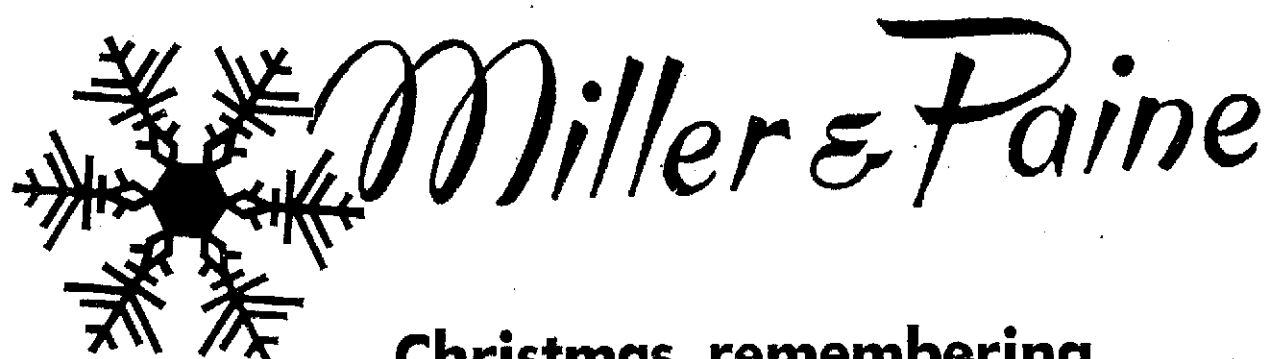
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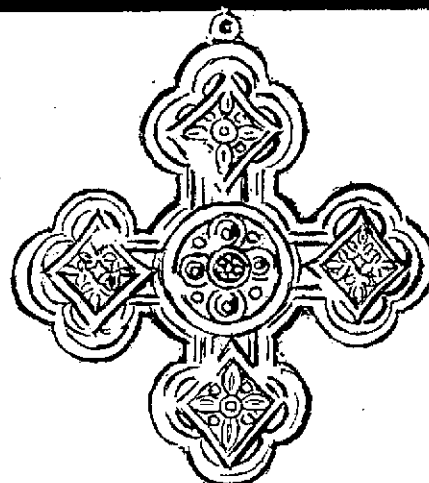


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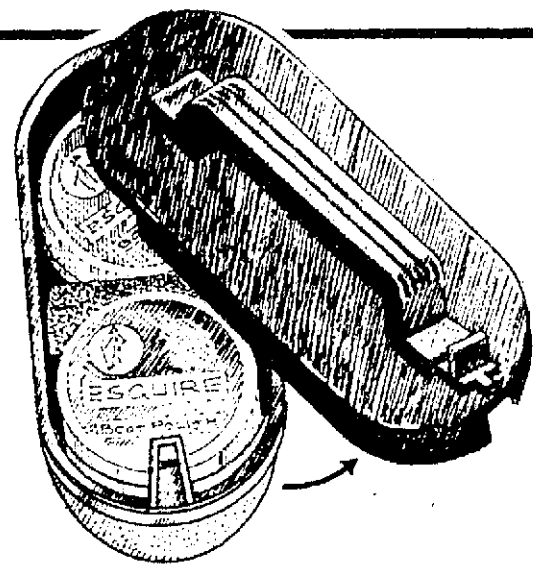
Silver, 1st floor downtown, lower level Gateway



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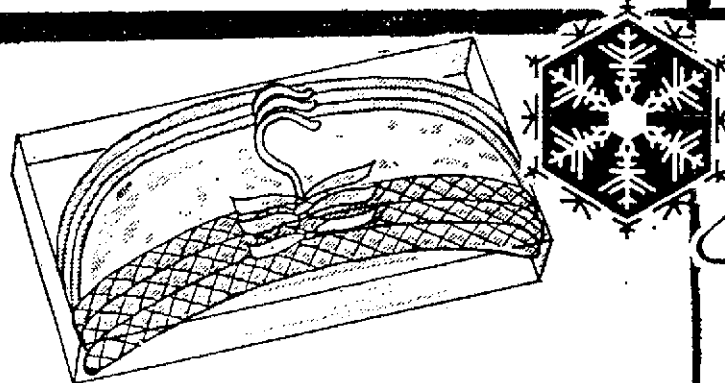
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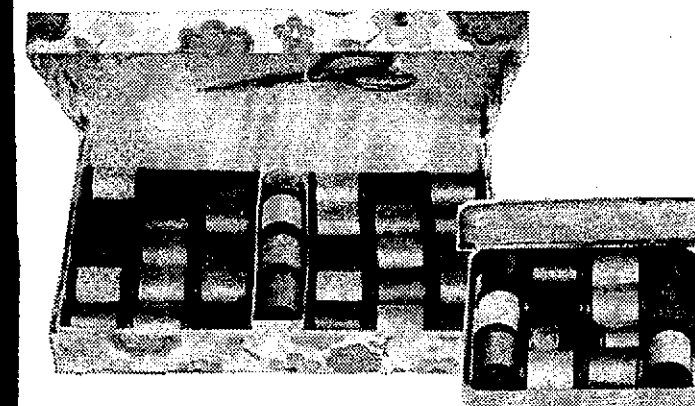
Notions, 1st floor downtown, lower level gateway



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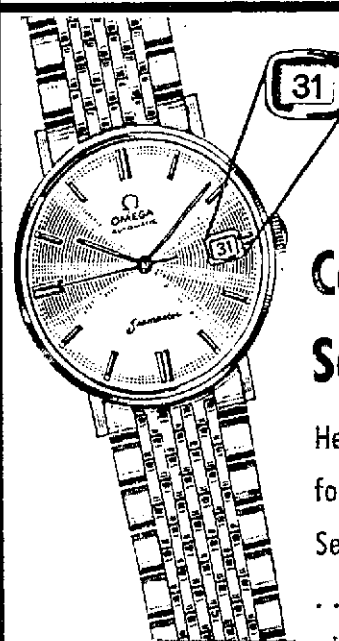
Hoseiry, 1st floor downtown, mall level Gateway



The perfect Tuck-in Gift!

Our sewing kits from Belding. Posey, at left has snap hinged metal case in floral design, 33 spools of thread, scissors, thimble, pin cushion, needles, 4.00. Petite, hinged metal in simulated leather, 13 spools thread, scissors, thimble, needles, 2.50.

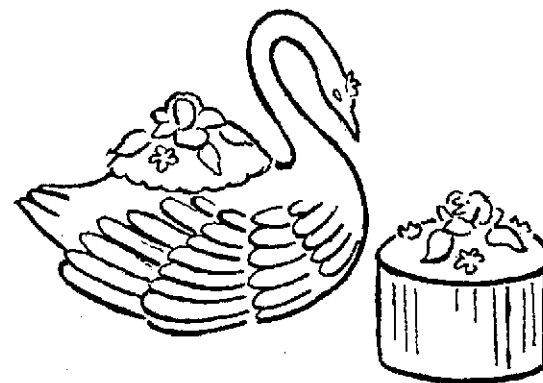
Notion, 1st floor downtown, lower level gateway



The Omega Calendar Seamaster

He'll never be late because he forgot to wind his watch. Seamaster is gravity powered . . . winds itself. In water resistant case, 210.00.

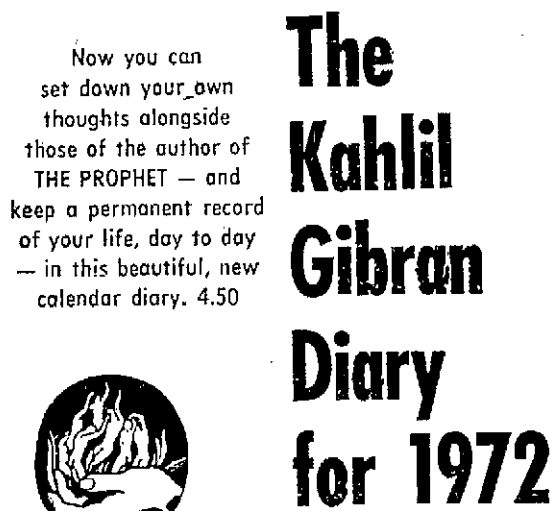
Jewelry, 1st floor downtown, lower level Gateway



Dainty items from our gift bar

Petite candle fresheners by Karen Carson . . . after the candle is gone you have a lovely bisque trinket or pin box. Assorted styles, priced from 1.50 to 3.50.

Notion, 1st floor downtown, lower level Gateway



Now you can set down your own thoughts alongside those of the author of THE PROPHET — and keep a permanent record of your life, day to day — in this beautiful, new calendar diary. 4.50

An now in its 88th printing — Kahlil Gibran's beloved classic THE PROPHET, 4.50

Pocketed: 4.50. Deluxe 10.00

Bookstore, downtown and mall level Gateway

For Men or Women . . . Timex Watches

Handsomely styled and wisely priced, Timex offers a wide variety of styles for both men and women, including Calendar watches and Timex Electric watches.

9.95 to 30.00

Costume jewelry, 1st floor downtown, mall level Gateway



Coty Spray Colognes

Coty's famous fragrances in choice of Emeraude or Muguet des Bois, attractively gift packaged . . . a little something extra for her!

Specially priced 2.00

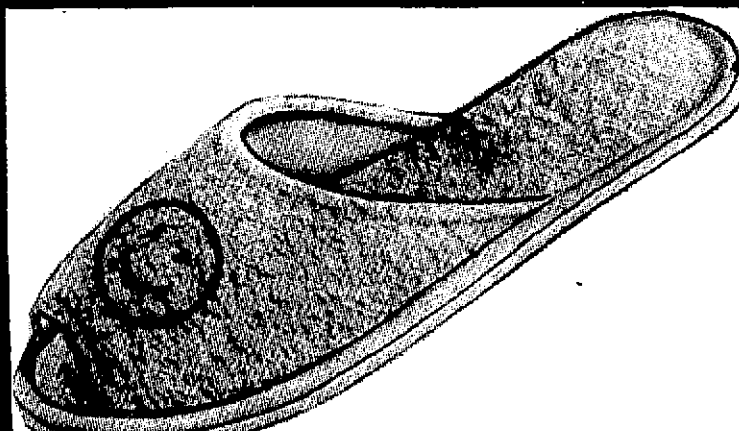
Cosmetics, 1st floor downtown, mall level Gateway



Terry Bath Mitty

Soft terry velour on one side, heavy terry cloth on the other. Adapted from a European tradition of bathing luxury. White, turquoise, shocking pink, yellow or emerald, 1.00.

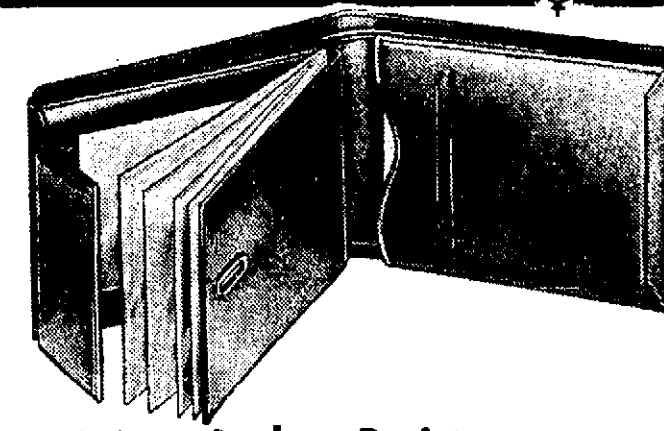
Linens, 4th floor downtown, lower level Gateway



Angel Treads with a Smile!

Happy feet! Our soft Velva terry Angel Tread Scuffs have a cheerful smiling face on the toe. Yellow terry, sizes S, 4-5½; M, 6-7½; L, 8-9½. 4.00

Notions, 1st floor downtown, lower level Gateway



Prince Gardner Registrar

A great organizer. The Registrar billfold has double bill compartment, smaller packets for charge-plates, etc. Removable photo and card case with exclusive Show-Card clip. Choice of leathers and colors, 5.00 to 12.50.

Men's store, 1st floor downtown, mall level Gateway

Varner Says Student Fee Freeze Not Censorship

University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner Tuesday told NU students that he believes the Board of Regents was not attempting to "engage in an act of censorship" when it voted last Saturday to freeze expenditure of some student fees.

But Varner told student senators at the Lincoln campus and a group of other students that the regents "want someone to be able to say no" if a student fee-financed event "is to be damaging to the university."

"Their real concern is over fees which they (regents) collect and have responsibility for," but over which they have no authority once they are handed to the student senate or whatever other group spends them.

"That's the heart of the issue," he said.

Although the exchange between Varner and the students was mostly cordial, it was clear that many of the students did not agree.

One suggested the regents were attempting censorship indirectly, while another said, "The real issue is the Board of Regents want to get re-elected. They can always step on the students," he said.

Another, a student from UNO, suggested the regents action was a "practical move to keep the (NU) budget (request) alive."

On Wednesday, the student senate will meet to consider possible action on the matter.

Varner was invited to speak to student senators about the regents' action barring for a month expenditures from student fees for student government and student union projects.

He told the students that within the next "two or three days" he will decide which projects will be considered "ongoing" and which will be immediately affected by the board's action.

Then, he said, he believes a committee he is appointing to look into the fee question should "look at the entire area of student fees," although he said "they may want to get into specific areas immediately."

"A basic question," he said, "is, should the board collect student fees on a mandatory basis."

Answering student questions, he said that although he believes the board "can't bar controversial issues" from the campus, it can try to "minimize embarrassment" on controversial issues for which it apparently has responsibility but no authority.

Varner said "controversial issues of the past few months," specifically the conference on human sexuality and the distribution of birth control booklets to dorm residents, brought to the regents "many letters, (and) much concern" from legislators, students and citizens.

Faculty Senate Withholds Action On Sexual Discrimination Report

The faculty senate at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Tuesday postponed until next month consideration of a report that claims UNL's female employees suffer under a "sexual caste system."

The postponement came after faculty members questioned whether the report of a women's rights committee accurately concluded that its research "proves beyond reasonable doubt the substantial sexual discrimination existing on the campus at every level and in every area."

Law Prof. James Lake, president of the senate, said after the meeting that some colleagues at the university, including his own, have had little luck recruiting women qualified for faculty positions.

The report, submitted by the senate human rights committee (of which the women rights committee is a subgroup), said figures included in the report "solidly document" that "women suffer from wage and status inequities in almost every classification possible on every level of education and experience."

"While the university has seldom consciously discriminated against women through any policy or policies of non-employment or limited opportunity, the institutional practices regarding women employees have often resulted in discriminatory treatment," the report said.

It is said men "compose 64% of the total university employees and make up 73% of the four top job classifications" while women "compose 96% of the clerical staff."

"In every area of the university, women are found primarily, sometimes almost exclusively, in the lower ranks and lower pay scales, or elsewhere in disproportionately smaller numbers than their 51% majority population would indicate as a proportional ratio with men."

Although the report dealt largely with employees, it said a "similar pattern" exists in student enrollments.

The report also said women are paid less than their male counterparts in virtually every job classification "with inequities in pay ranging as high as \$6,923 at the administrator level."

The committee said its inquiries have already led to improvements in promotion procedures for clerical workers, but it said the "major problem for the clerical workers is simply low wages."

The report recommended that the university "develop and make public a plan to achieve salary equity throughout the university and compensate" through back pay to Oct. 13, 1968, "each woman employee who has lost wages due to discrimination."

That date was one set in a discrimination suit against a Michigan university.

Clearinghouse For Publications Will Be Sought

The establishment of a publications clearinghouse division within the Nebraska Library Commission will be sought at the 1972 legislative session.

Dallas Shaffer, the government services librarian for the commission, said a sponsor for such a bill has been obtained and a proposed bill is now being readied.

Shaffer said the clearinghouse would provide a central collection of state and federal publications.

Dividends Rise

Chicago (AP) — Brunswick Corp. directors raised the annual dividend rate Tuesday to 16 cents a share from 12 cents. A regular quarterly dividend of 4 cents is payable Feb. 11 to stockholders of record Dec. 31.



FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

Bauer

CHOCOLATS

Swiss Chalet	Milk Choc. 14 Oz.	\$2.00
Swiss Chalet	Milk Choc. 28 oz.	\$4.00
Alpine Treasure	Milk and Dark Choc. 14 Oz.	\$2.00
Alpine Treasure	Milk and Dark Choc. 28 Oz.	\$4.00
Coat of Arms	Dark Choc. 14 Oz.	\$2.00
Coat of Arms	Dark Choc. 28 Oz.	\$4.00
Creams	Milk and Dark Choc. 1 lb.	\$2.25
Pastel Bavarian Mints	Green, Pink or Yellow 5 Oz.	\$1.00
Party Mints	Green, Pink, Yellow, or White or Assorted 8 Oz.	\$1.25
English Mints	Dark Choc. 8 Oz.	\$1.25
Pecan Hobo	Milk Choc. 12 Oz.	\$2.00
Pecan Hobo	Milk Choc. 24 Oz.	\$3.75
Pecan Hobo	Dark Choc. 12 Oz.	\$2.15
Coffee Pecan Royals	8 Oz.	\$1.35
Coffee Pecan Royals	1 lb.	\$2.50
Santa shaped boxes	ass.	\$1
Bavarian Mints	1 lb. gift box	\$3.85

Rupperts will mail it for you. Postage Rates

1/2 lb. 60c	4 lb. \$1.40
1 lb. 85c	5 lb. \$1.45
2 lb. 95c	6 lb. \$1.60
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PRICE SLASHED

10 SPEED BIKE

by Huffy

Dual Brake Levers for Extra Control, Derailleur Gear Shifter

Reg. \$77.77

67⁷⁷

GREAT FREIGHT SET

Hot line power—charged electric trains. Reg. \$15.97

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SIZZLERS JUICE MACHINE

Reg. 1.97

1²⁷

4 Pak PLAYDOH

Reg. 67c

2/\$1

BODY SUITS

—skinny rib sleeves
—turtle neck
—red
—blue
—violet
Reg. 5.97

4⁹⁷

90 Minute Audio CASSETTE BLANK TAPE

Reg. 1.77

69^c

SKIPPER BARBIE & FRANCIE

Reg. 2.47

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Lady Sunbeam ELECTRIC SHAVER

—beautiful contour shape — double edge slanted shaving head — built in light—pop up head for easy cleaning —brocade vinyl case — 3 year guarantee

Reg. 11.97

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1972 Hunting & Fishing License Available Here

25% OFF On All Film Processing

PRESTO VERTICAL BROILER

Presto #VB1A Avocado

16⁹⁷

Sunbeam DELUXE MIXMASTER MIXER

Sunbeam #MM100W Avocado

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Dial-A-Lite

Professional Models' Lighted Make-up Mirror — 50 sq. inches of perfect full view — swivels & tilts to any angle — reg. 17.97

13⁹⁷

CHRISTMAS WRAP

#8206-4 6 Rolls Foil #8106-4 6 Rolls

Reg. 97c ea.

57^c

Sunbeam ELECTRIC KITCHEN CLOCK

#KW203 Reg. 4.77

3⁵⁷

HOPPE GUN CLEANING KIT

for 12 gauge shot gun — Universal kit for .22 cal. & shotgun. Reg. 3.37. YOUR CHOICE

2⁵⁷

Hai Karate

After Shave 4 oz. size 1.75 value

1²⁷

Old Spice

After Shave Lotion 4 1/2 oz. Reg. 1.75

1²⁷

TROUBLE Gift Set

4 oz. After Shave — 4 oz. Cologne Mennen, Reg. \$6.00

3⁹⁷

POLAROID FILM

Black & White #107 2.85 Value

1⁹⁹

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER 1705 SOUTH ST.

Bride At An Afternoon Ceremony



At a 4 o'clock ceremony on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 27, the marriage of Miss Lana Marie Hughes, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Hughes of Lincoln, and Alfred G. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale D. Burton of Omaha, was solemnized at St. Mark's On the Campus. The Rev. Ronald Wiley read the lines of the service.

Mrs. Jeffry Vagts of Denver, Colo., was the matron of honor and the bride's only attendant.

Karl Kehm of Papillion served as best

man, and seating the guests were Douglas Pearson of Omaha, and Merlin Horner.

The bride appeared in a gown of pastel pink crepe and lace. The lace, which patterned the fitted bodice, fashioned the high collar and the long sleeves of the bodice which was smoothly fitted above the floor-length skirt. She wore a bow of matching lace in her hair, and she carried a nosegay of white carnations and pink rosebuds.

Mr. Burton and his bride are residing in Phoenix, Ariz.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and now is caring as a medical technologist in Phoenix.

Mr. Burton attended the University of Nebraska prior to a two-year tour of duty with the U.S. Army. He now is attending Arizona State University.



MISS SHIRLEY KORBLIK

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Korblik of Geneva, of the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Lynn, to Gawyn Gernstein of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gernstein of Leigh.

No wedding date has been named.

Miss Korblik is a student at the Lincoln School of Commerce where she is taking a legal secretarial course.

Mr. Gernstein was graduated from the Nettleton Technical Institute and now is associated with the Bryant Heating and Air Conditioning Co., as a draftsman.

TOWN TALK

No one really needs a calendar to learn that Christmas is knocking at the door. But regardless of the fact that the populace is pretty well buried beneath ribbons, Christmas wrappings, cards and such and things, there is some activity around and about.

We'll begin with last Monday evening and a Christmas party for which Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferguson were host and hostess at their home. The guest list, by the way, included members of the Collegiate chapter of Alpha Chi Omega who were invited for a dessert supper.

And now to another Christmas party planned for Tuesday of next week. This time the members of the Fifty Fifty Club will don party clothes and go a-dinner-dancing. It's the club's Christmas dinner dance which is to be held at Hotel Lincoln.

Co-chairmen of the committee arranging the festivities are Mr. and Mrs. Butler Isamon and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fesse. Other members of the committee include Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Elnor Orlander, Dr. and Mrs. J. William Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Voester and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nessler.

Just one week later than Christmas Eve is New Year's Eve, and that is the night that the members of the Cotillion Club will have its traditional New Year's Eve dinner dance which, this year, is at the Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel.

Since the holiday season more or less officially begins next week it stands to reason that the away-at-school crowd will be wending their way home. Among the first to arrive will be Miss Helen (Penny) Greer, who will come from Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., to spend her vacation from college and classes with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Greer.

Service for Travelers. Newspaper copies saved by the carrier during your absence then delivered to your home in Vacation Pak bag when you return are charged at the regular home delivery rate.

LIMITED EDITION PLATES

Christmas 1971



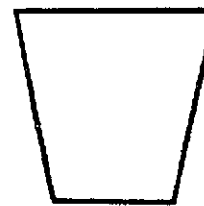
Bing and Grondahl, \$15



Bareuther, 12.75



Christmas Carole Plate, 14.50



Gifts to be treasured and enjoyed. These are limited editions that will increase in value through the years. Start a collection now for your child or grandchild, or begin a collection for yourself. Gift Gallery, Street Floor.

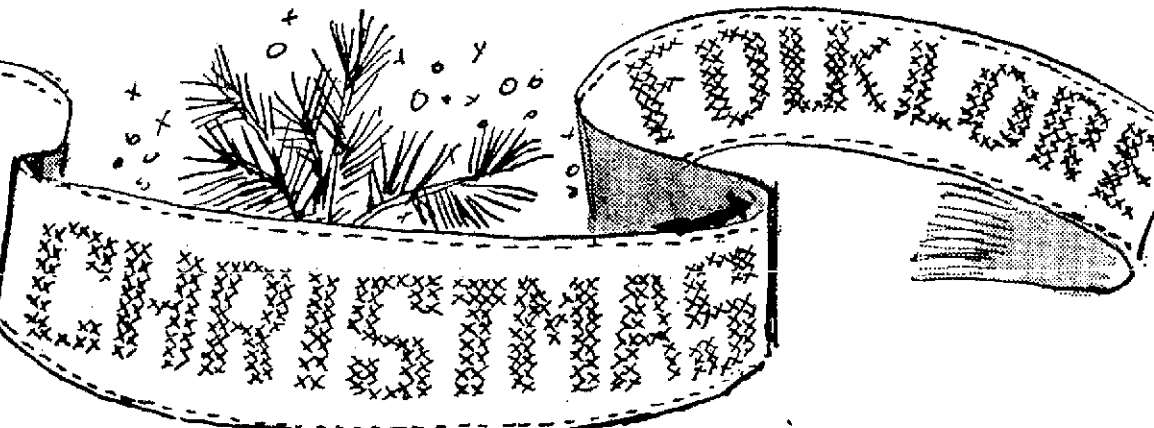
- Kaiser 13.50
- Rorstrand 14.75
- Royal Copenhagen \$15
- Royale \$15
- Fuerstenberg \$40 (1st edition, Numbered edition)

Howland-Swanson

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9

Dropped crewneck ribbed sweater of 100% acrylic. Purple, grey, red, black, S-M-L, \$11. Sleeveless version in black, blue, bone, grey, navy, purple and yellow, \$10.

Sportswear, Street Floor



A scent with a lingering luxury — Germaine Monteil "Royal Secret" enfolds in a cloud of floral freshness. Spray Concentrate, 2 oz., \$6.

Cosmetics, Street Floor.

Going south soon? Then you'll want sunglasses. Choose from our large selection of frames and colored lenses. Shown, tortise shell frame and wire frame, \$2 and \$3. Hi-Style, Third Floor.

Have fun with the "what's it hat!". Cotton and nylon crocheted skull cap with a big cabbage rose, \$10. Rhinestone barrets and pins, \$2 to \$6. Assembly, Street Floor.

Camelia or lilac are the colors for this space dye duo. Placket front ribbed sweater, sizes 36 to 40, \$17. Skirt, S-M-L, \$14.

Hi-Style, Third Floor.

Playtex plastic pieces slot into each other to make beautiful structures. Squares, 3.95; rings, 5.95 and squares and rings asst. box, 8.95. Just one from Creative Playthings collection in Children's World, Third Floor.

Fashion's new love is a favorite of ours — little black bags to accompany any little black dress in your wardrobe. Suede chain handle shoulder bag or soft pouch top handle bag, black or brown, \$11 to \$75. Accessories, Street Floor.

This black lacquer bowl covered with gold leaf makes a handsome candy box, or use it with a round gold leaf tray for chips and dip. Bowls, \$2 and \$3; trays \$3 and \$4. Gift Gallery, Street Floor.

Park in Rampark and use the weather-protected Skywalk to our Third Floor.

RICHMAN GORDMAN

It's what you get for the low price that counts.

Listen To Some of Your Favorite

Christmas Songs by

- AL MARTINO
- PEGGY LEE
- GLEN CAMPBELL
- TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD

and Many More
Hurry and Save Big!

SAVE!
Now On
Musical

GIFTS

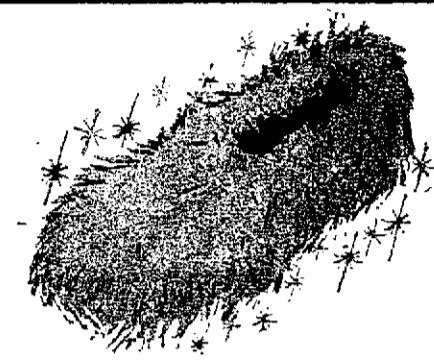


Great Assortment
of LP's ... \$1 ea.

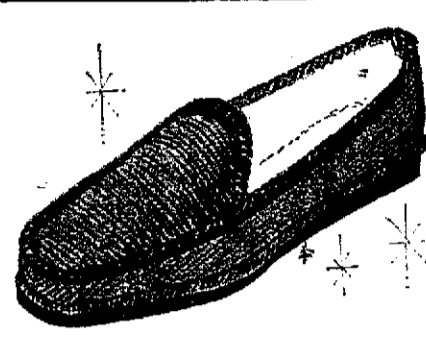
Christmas Albums

- The Andy Williams Christmas Album Including Silent Night and more ...
- The "Partridge Family"
- Jim Nabors
- Lynn Anderson and More each

2⁸⁸



TREMENDOUS HOLIDAY VALUE
Women's Warm and Comfortable
SHAG SLIPPERS
Acrylic-Pile Slipper With Soft Padded Sole
SIZES 6 to 10
In Pink and Blue
1⁷³



TREMENDOUS HOLIDAY VALUE!
Men's Warm Terry Lined
CORDUROY SLIPPERS
Terry Lined With Cushion Crepe Sole
Brown Green Black
SIZES 7-12
2⁷⁷



TREMENDOUS HOLIDAY VALUE
Kids Cute and Furry
ANIMAL HEAD SLIPPERS
Bright Colorful Pile With Padded Sole
Snoopy or Tiger Style
In Pink, Blue, or Gold—Great Christmas Gift
1⁷⁷

Christmas Sale on Men's Shoes ...

- ★ CASUALS
- ★ BOOT STYLES
- Charlie Boot • George Boot • Desert Boot
- Wing Tip Monk Strap • 4 Eye Oxford



2 PAIR
\$13

Buy Two
Pair Your-
self or Bring
A Friend—

SIZES 6½ to 12
Black or Brown

All
with
Wear
Guaranteed
Soles & Heel

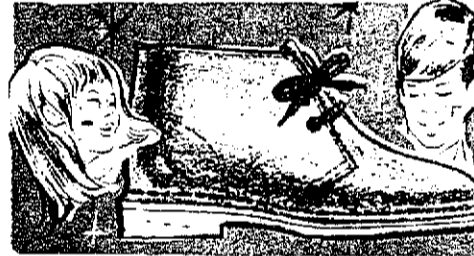
GREAT CHRISTMAS SAVINGS ON BOOTS
FOR THE GALS IN THE FAMILY



WOMEN'S
Fashion
**WINTER
BOOTS**
Brown, Bellows Tongue
With Full Side Zipper,
Black Front Lace With
Genuine Rabbit Fur
Trim—
\$12
SIZES 5-10
In Either
Brown or
Black



GIRLS'
Fashion
**KRINKLE
BOOT**
Shiny Krinkle With
Full Length Zipper
and Fashion Heel
In Black & White
4⁹³
SIZES 8½-3



SPECTACULAR HOLIDAY VALUE!
KIDS DESERT BOOTS
Great Gift for
Kids — Soft Suede
Leather Uppers In
Chocolate Brown
Flexible Crepe Sole
Great Value!
3⁹¹
SIZES
8½ to 3

Merry Christmas Shopping
at Richman Gordman
and (if necessary)
Many Happy Returns

Gigantic Fabric Clearance at RG!

REPEAT OF A
SPECTACULAR SALE
**POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNITS**

Fantastic For Pant Suits or
Holiday Dresses—Completely
Machine Washable and Dry-
able. Never Needs Ironing—
Great Holiday Colors—Full Bolts

60 Inches
Wide
Easy
to
Sew
2⁹⁹
Yard

CLEARANCE PRICED
PRINTED TAPESTRY
Printings As Early As America Itself,
But As New As—

Tomorrow
Machine
Washable
and
Dryable
1⁵⁰
YARD
45" Wide

CLEARANCE PRICED
WOOLENS
Beautiful Selection
from America's Top
Mills. Some are
machine washable

2⁵⁰
YARD
54" Wide

CLEARANCE PRICED
Avril and Cotton
QUILTS
Completely Machine Washable

50% Avril
50% Cotton
Face With
Polyester
Fill—Tricot
Backing—
Prints
45" Wide
\$2
YD.

CLEARANCE PRICED!
Permanent Press

PRINTS
Great for Slacks and
Sportswear—50% Cotton
& 50% Polyester—
45 Inch Wide
High Fashion Prints
All From A Famous Mill
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Yard

CLEARANCE PRICED
NYLON QUILTS
Great for Bright, Print Ski
Jackets — Water Repel-
lent and Warm Nylon
Face Polyester Filling
and Nylon

Tricot
Backing
All In
Beautiful
Prints
2⁸⁸
YD.

CLEARANCE PRICED
54 Inches Wide
VELOUR
Beautiful Deep Pile Velour
— Great for Slax, Skirts or
Tops—
Rich
Fall
Colors—
\$4
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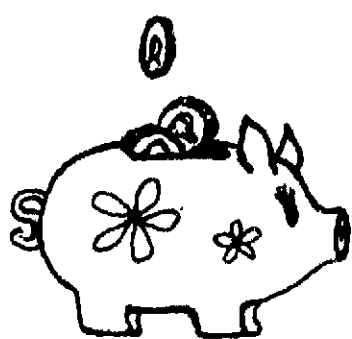
Hurry!

CLEARANCE PRICED
**NICE 'N EASY
FABRIC**
Easy Care 50% Avril and
50% Cotton — All Machine
Washable
and Perm-
anent Press
of Course—
45 Inches Wide
\$1
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Warm and Comfortable
FLANNEL
Great for Pajamas or Gowns
50^c
YARD
45 Inches
Wide

RICHMAN GORDMAN 45th and VINE 10 to 10 EVERY DAY 10 to 10 SUNDAY

MONEY MATTERS



BY LINDA OLIG

Once you have decided to join the ranks of the hundreds of thousands of home owners, there are many, many other decisions that must be made before you find that dream home.

Location often is more important than the house itself. When you choose a home, you also are choosing a community, a neighborhood, a block, and neighbors as well as a particular life style and schooling for your children. Location also is particularly important when you buy, since it affects the value of property.

When choosing a community, it is wise to keep certain characteristics in mind—such as appearance, convenience, schools, community services, the neighborhood, living costs, privacy, and character of the community.

Other considerations when anticipating buying a home include deciding what features you desire in a home and also determining just how much you can safely spend each month for mortgage payments and other housing expenses—property taxes, insurance, special assessments, utilities, services, maintenance, repairs, and remodeling.

The next step to take is find yourself a competent realtor. He will take over and help you to find the house you are seeking. Real estate companies also will help you to obtain a loan and will have their

lawyers examine the abstract to be certain that everything is legal and to your benefit.

Because of the cooperation between realtors in the city, you can house-hunt in the comfort of your present home. You see, a full description of every house for sale under each company is placed in the hands of every realtor in the community. This way, you can learn about every house available in the area you have chosen and also within the price range in which you fit. By comparing houses in this manner, you can become an "expert" in practically no time.

In addition, the real estate agent serves as a buffer, helping both buyers and sellers during their negotiations. A good realtor knows better than the layman what land and buildings are really worth.

Sitting in on a recent sales meeting at Action Realty Co., Inc., we heard many suggestions and comments about buying a home—

One interesting fact is that people buy homes for many different reasons in addition to the desire for security, independence, and privacy. For example, one of the Action realtors said he invested in property for the rental value. Another said he sought an old barn which he converted into an antique shop with private living quarters. And yet another admitted he wanted a townhouse in order to eliminate many of the extra duties and

responsibilities of owning a home.

The real estate agents commented that approximately 95 per cent of the families who are potential home owners are seeking more in a home than they actually can afford—when they begin looking at homes with the desired features, they often eliminate some of the extras and reduce the price by about \$5,000 to \$6,000. The group of realtors agreed that most young persons want to start out in a home similar to their parents' homes, not realizing that their parents have had many years of experience and also have, in many instances, reached their peak in income. Most persons want every possible feature put into a home.

Last week we mentioned the appreciation in value of homes and property. One of the realtors told us that a home sold 10 years ago for \$12,000 now will cost approximately \$20,000.

The Action Realty agents also commented that many companies will help families or individuals build a home—but that it is difficult to see the actual cost that will go into building and it is hard to envision and pinpoint exactly what you want and, more important, will eventually have.

NEXT WEEK—Obtaining the loan and moving

'Nosey' Josephine Josephine Lowman

Today I am going to be very "nosey." The nose is the most prominent feature on any face and few women are satisfied with the one they have. They are apt to think it is too large or too small, too long or too short or too something else. It does sometimes seem that noses and faces could have been better matched.

We have two techniques with which to minimize any facial defect. They are makeup and hair styling. The cosmetic routine consists of shading and highlighting. Use brown or tan for shading and white for highlighting. The shading goes on areas you wish to make less prominent while the highlighting should be applied to those you wish to emphasize. First apply your foundation and then be sure to blend well so there will be no line of demarcation.

First let's consider the nose which has no special defects but is just too large so that it dominates the face. This is what to do. Apply a coating of light tan shading to the entire nose. Make the mouth as generous as possible and use an eye liner and pastel shadow. False lashes will also help call attention to the eyes and away from the nose.

Gift Certificates
Dryers—Hot Combs
Brushes—Exclusive
Colognes for Men—
All Hair Grooming Needs
for Dad's Christmas.
119 No. 22 "CLIPPER"
12th

The large nose cries for a full hairdo. It needs a big frame. This can be moderately bouffant or one of the swinging styles. The hair should not be too short but should come to the chinline. Extra hair pieces can add the fullness if your own hair is not up to it.

Wednesday, December 15, 1971 The Lincoln Star 37



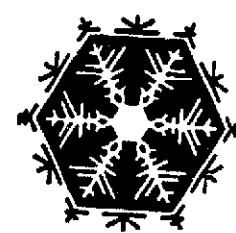
SANTA'S DELIVERY
the newest and largest selection of fashion
DRESS SHIRTS
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1346 P Grand
Lincoln Island

Downtown & Gateway Open Tonite 'til 9!



Miller & Paine



**Salon Shoe Sale
Now In Progress**

Naturalizer and Florsheim in many new styles and colors now added to our sale groups. Choose from large selection. Not all sizes in all styles. Sorry . . . no phone or mail orders on sale shoes!

Regularly 18.00 to 26.00

NOW 12.90 and 14.90

Shoe Salon, 2nd floor downtown, mall level Gateway

Special Holiday Gift Slippers

White with multi patches, frosted olive, gold or hot pink. Tall and short booties or fluffy fleece, padded soles.

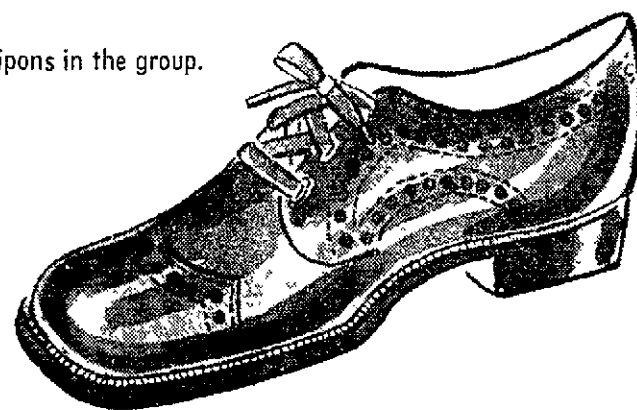
4.88 pair
2 pair for 9.00



Career Shoes, 1st floor Downtown, mall level Gateway.

Men's Holiday Specials

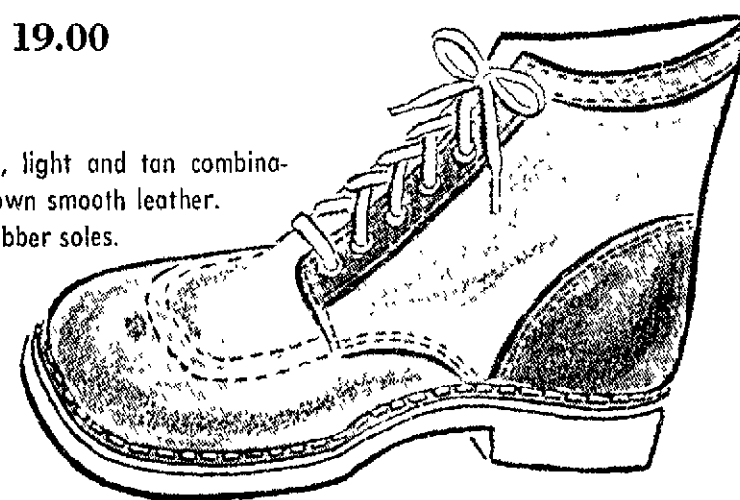
Oxford ties and slippers in the group.



12.90

Regularly 19.00

Hi-laced "Poor Boys", light and tan combinations or chocolate brown smooth leather. All with crepe gum rubber soles.



Men's Shoes, 1st floor Downtown, mall level Gateway.

Magnavox

SAVE NOW *holiday specials*

on this fine
**TOTAL AUTOMATIC
COLOR console!**



Mediterranean styling—model 7156. Early American, Contemporary, Danish Modern plus French and Italian Provincial styles also available.

**YOUR
CHOICE
OF SEVEN
STYLES**

NOW \$578

Kick the bothersome TV tuning habit!



Magnavox Total Automatic Color is a complete electronic system! TAC automatically keeps flesh tones natural and pictures sharp. No more jumping up and down to adjust controls . . . you'll get a perfectly-tuned picture—with the right colors—*instantly and automatically*—on every channel, every time! The new ultra-rectangular and ultra-bright Matrix Tube—unlike many others—has a black, opaque substance surrounding each color dot—resulting in far better picture contrast, sharpness and far more brightness. The new Magna-Power Chassis, with predominantly solid-state components, assures better performance and greater reliability. Come in today . . . and save on this great value!

UHF/VHF Remote Control optionally available . . . also save!

**SAVE
UP TO
\$100.00**

. . . during our Magnavox Holiday Specials event. See over 50 magnificent Magnavox sights and sounds . . . all at exciting savings—including Stereo consoles, components, portables, accessories . . . Total Automatic Color TV consoles, table models, portables . . . radios . . . tape recorders.

FREE PARKING
Our Own Finance
Dept.
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Lincoln's Largest Exclusive Appliance Store

PRO-FOOTBALL GAMES

Dec. 25 Amer. Conf. Div. I Playoff
Nat'l. Conf. Div. I Playoff
Dec. 26 Amer. Conf. Div. I Playoff
Nat'l. Conf. Div. I Playoff
Jan. 2 Amer. Conf. Championship
Nat'l. Conf. Championship
Jan. 16 Super Bowl
Jan. 23 Pro-All-Star Game

COLLEGE BOWL GAMES

Dec. 28 Tangerine Bowl
Dec. 30 Peach Bowl
Dec. 31 Gator Bowl
Astro Blue Bonnet Bowl
East-West Shrine
Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl
Cotton Bowl
Rose Bowl
Orange Bowl
Jan. 8 Hula Bowl
Jan. 9 American Bowl

5 SPECTACULAR PARADES

Jan. 1 New Year's Day Parade
Tournament of Roses Parade
Sugar Bowl Parade
Cotton Bowl Parade
Rose Bowl Parade

a child's world

By PHYLLIS WOOLLEN

Dear Mrs. Woollen:

This may sound like a silly problem, but my husband and I have had some real battles over it. The question is whether or not we should tell our three year-old little girl about Santa.

I think it is a lovely childhood fairy tale, and does absolutely no harm to the child to believe that there is a Santa. My own childhood memories of Christmas time are filled with preparing for Santa's arrival down the chimney.

My husband thinks that the fairy tale is ridiculous, that it serves no purpose, and that our little girl will only be disappointed when she has to face reality.

Before Christmas becomes a dreaded day for both of us, could you give us your opinion, please? A BELIEVER

I am afraid there is no hard and fast answer to this conflict, although it is not uncommon. It is clear that you and your husband have different interpretations of Christmas. Let me preface the following by saying there is no harm in your daughter believing that there is—or isn't—a Santa.

Setting religious denominational feelings aside, people tend to place varying degrees of emphasis on the different aspects of the Christmas holiday. It comes down to a question of what Christian means to the individual.

Some take the deeply religious approach toward Christmas which means the Birth to them and it becomes a strictly religious holiday and a time for introspection.

For others, Christmas takes on a humanistic meaning. It is caring for mankind and the emphasis is on the personal meaning of the celebration. It is a time of love for fellow man, a time for giving, and a time of joy.

For still others, Christmas takes on the traditional flavor where the holiday is centered around the family and is a time for sharing. It is a festive occasion where the emphasis is placed on the party aspect and gifts are given, often for enjoyment for the child.

While you value the traditions surrounding the holiday, your husband obviously does not. I would suggest you sit down and evaluate what your strong feelings about the season are and which are most important to you and your husband. In this way, you should be able to reach some kind of agreement, and whatever that may be, have a happy holiday season.

(This discussion was through the cooperation and supervision of the Child Guidance Center. Readers are invited to submit their problems to: A Child's World, The Lincoln Star, 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb. 68501.)

the magazine Section

Movie Star Talks To 'Man Upstairs'

New York, N.Y. — "I started talking to the man upstairs when I was a little girl," Barbara Stanwyck confides in a motion picture magazine exclusive. "There was no one else — too many times — for me to talk to for help. Now I talk to God frequently and out loud."

Barbara has never believed that people have to go to church to be religious. "I can pray and talk to God right at home or wherever I happen to be," the celebrated actress explains. "Jesus Christ spoke — and his disciples spoke — under the open, blue sky, not in cathedrals. I think it is marvelous that today's youth have found God. These young Jesus people are getting religion back to the people.

True religion, Barbara concludes has to be in the heart. "It is much more than words and rituals, it is that inner essence and a way of belief that makes life, that brings out tenderness, compassion, love and godliness in human beings. Time changes things and people and their needs and their ways. Nothing is for always anymore, except God."

"Hello, Dali"

You may never say 'hello' to Salvador Dali, but you may be gazing upon one of his huge possessions one of these days. This possession, by the way, is not a painting, a sketch or a piece of sculpture and it would feel far more at home with the Greatest Show on Earth than it would almost anywhere else. It's a white elephant.

It seems that Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey are dealing with Mr. Dali for the elephant which was given to the artist four years ago. He now has a desire to shed his pet albino pachyderm, now at a zoo in Valencia, Spain, and the chances are that the elephant will join the circus.

DECK THE HALLS WITH HOLIDAY



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Something Special for Someone Special



Natelsons

Gateway

Heart Warmers... For The Gals

Orlon Acrylic Knit
SWEATER COAT

Completely Washable and Packable

\$21

- Beautifully knit in Orlon® Acrylic "Wintuck." Great for gifts.
- Smashing coverage over new longer length dresses, pants or skirts.
- Nebraska Red, Navy, Beige, or White... Sizes S-M-L.

KNIT PONCHO CAPE

Completely Washable

\$15

- Bright brass buttons, completely fringed on bottom, side arm openings.
- Wear with Flare Jeans, Dresses or Anything.
- Great for Holiday Gifts... Nebraska Red, White, one size fits all.

Natelsons Sportswear At The Gateway

Vanity Fair Says
Merry Christmas

with

VESTEASE

For the put on of the season it's the take off on the layered look in glowing tri-color combinations of washable nylon tricot with permanent anti-cling Antron III.

THE GOWN: A classic in design and easy tailoring... mandarin collar and slit bodice with covered button closing in sizes XS, S, M or L **\$9**

MATCHING COAT: Zip front closing with a versatile collar that's convertible... wear it open or with a double look when zipped into a mandarin collar. In sizes 8 to 16 **\$15**

In Aquapulco with Coral and Candleglow trim. Not Shown: Pajama to match 32-38 **\$12**

Natelsons Intimate Apparel Gateway



Joseph Prescribes
Realistic Permanents

values to \$25 only

\$13⁵⁰

Realistic—one of the truly fine makers of permanent wave ingredients—offers permanents matched to all types of hair and styling requirements. Now for a limited time you can, in consultation with our staff, select a Realistic permanent designed precisely for you.

Normal Cost: Up to \$25.00

Your Cost: Only \$13.50 (with coupon)

Discover Beauty on a Budget at

Joseph's

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

■ 333 No. Cotner (Plaza Bowl) 466-2385

■ 56th & South 489-8894

■ 33rd & Pioneer 489-9349

All Salons open Wednesday, Thursday & Friday Evenings. Daily hours, Monday thru Saturday. Phone for an appointment.

MR. JOSEPH IS ALWAYS AVAILABLE FOR FREE BEAUTY CONSULTATION

CUT HERE



REALISTIC PERMANENT...with this coupon

Your Choice of formulations... values to \$25

\$13⁵⁰

BONUS

\$1.75 can of Organicare Protein Hair Spray... FREE with Realistic Permanent

BRANDEIS

The Ghillie from Socialites

22.00

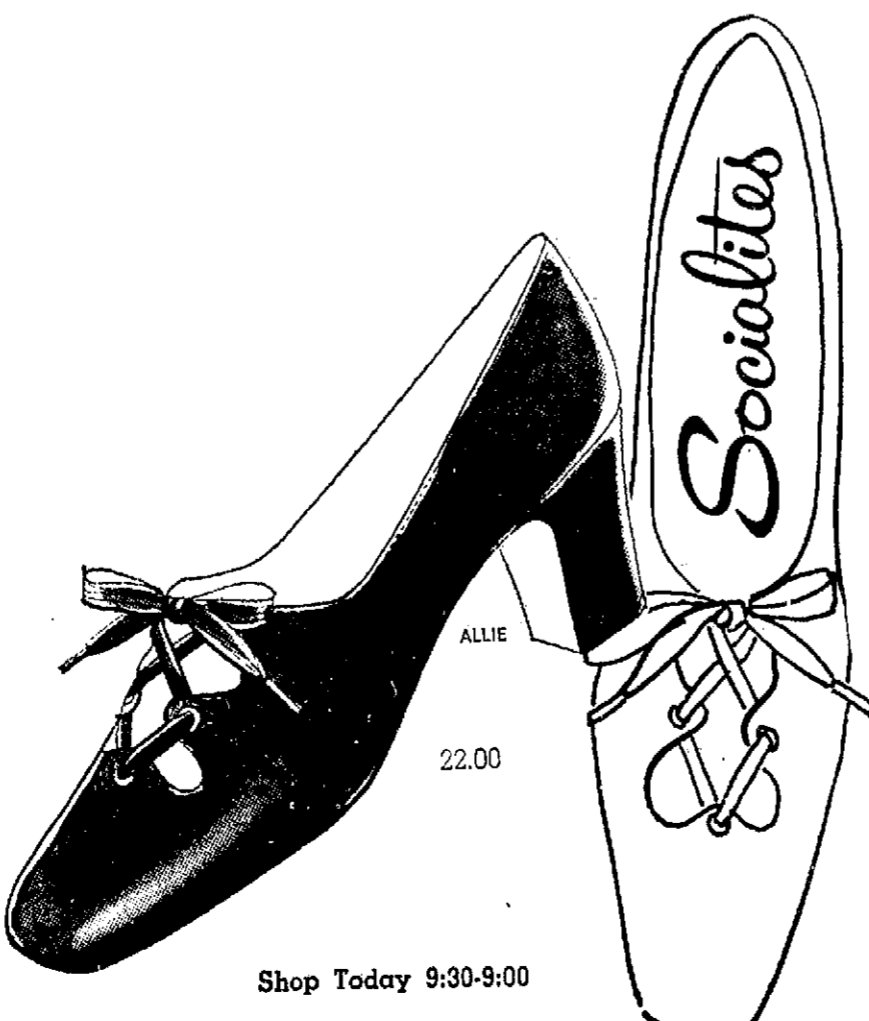
A soft, feminine look with stylish tie... that's the "Allie" by Socialites! In winter colors: black crinkle patent and navy calf.

BRANDEIS FASHION SHOES

Second floor

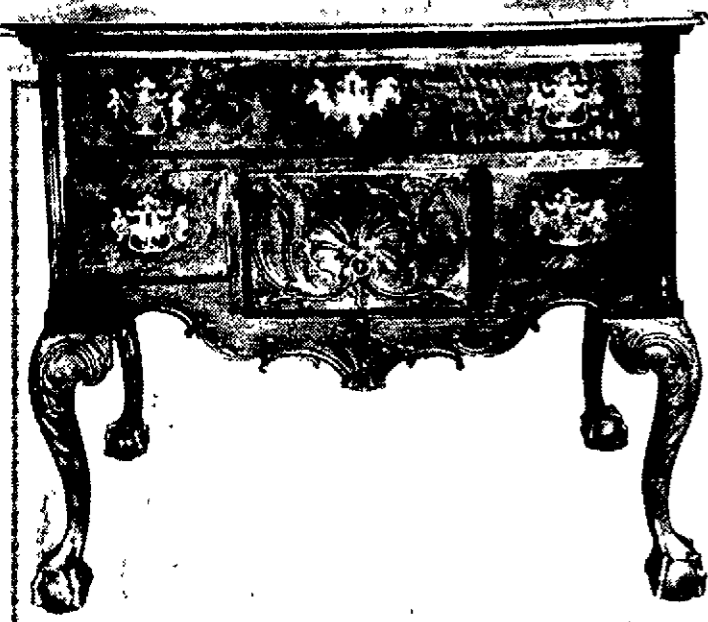


We give S&H Green Stamps the same day.



Shop Today 9:30-9:00

Know Your Antiques



This lowboy was originally called a "dressing table". It was kept in the bedroom of a Philadelphia home about 1760 to 1785 when it was made.

(Courtesy of the Bayou Bend Collection of the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, Texas)

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

Changing names can be a problem to the antique collector who must communicate, yet study the old records. Furniture names have changed through the centuries.

"Bed furniture" was not wooden, but the fabrics that were draped on the upperparts of the bed. We might refer to "bed furniture" as "canopy top."

A "couch" was a long chair or day bed. A "dressing table" was what we now refer to as a lowboy or a low chest of drawers on legs.

The grandfather's clock of today was known in the 18th century as "longcase" clock. You admired yourself in a "looking glass." The mirror is a 19th century name.

Q. "Atlas Strong Shoulder" is

written on my quart canning jar. What does that mean? Is it an antique?

A. A strong shoulder jar had a new type of neck style. Instead of screwing the top of the jar so it rested on the "shoulders" of the jar, an extra piece of "beading" or glass was added to the neck. The jar lid rested on the extra beading. The jar cracked or broke less often and so it was called "strong shoulder." This type of seal was made after about 1915 when machine made jars came into use. The jar actually seal-

ed at the top and at the shoulder. The precision of machine made bottles was needed for this to be economically possible.

The Atlas Strong Shoulder Mason was made for many years from 1915. It is found in clear, aqua or light green glass.

A reader writes about a system to recognize old pewter marks from new pewter marks by the way the mark has been worked in the pewter. Early "touch" marks were raised letters or designs above a depressed background

Pieces made after about 1920 have designs or letters impressed into the pewter. This is only a general rule, but it is true in most cases.

The word pewter is found on new pewter. It can be found on some old English pewter made from 1720 to 1775.

Air pollution studies can get an assist from antique collectors. Work is being done to trace the amount of heavy metal in the air. Mercury and lead can be found in the hair and soaking or washing does not remove it. By comparing modern hair samples and some cut over 50 years ago, the pollutant level can be determined.

Send any sample of hair, at least 50 years old and about one inch long, with the date when it was cut, to Donald Weiss, Michigan Technological University, Houghton, Mich. 49931. If you include a self-addressed, stamped envelope, he will send you the result of the study.

Unusual Wine Racks, games, accessories, & gift items for delightful gift giving:

Designers of Fine Interiors 4435 "O" NORMAN'S

Sound gift ideas from the Christmas place . . .

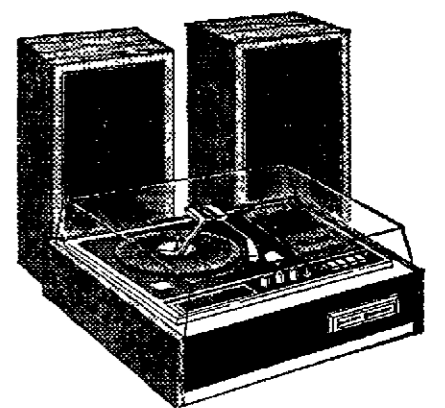
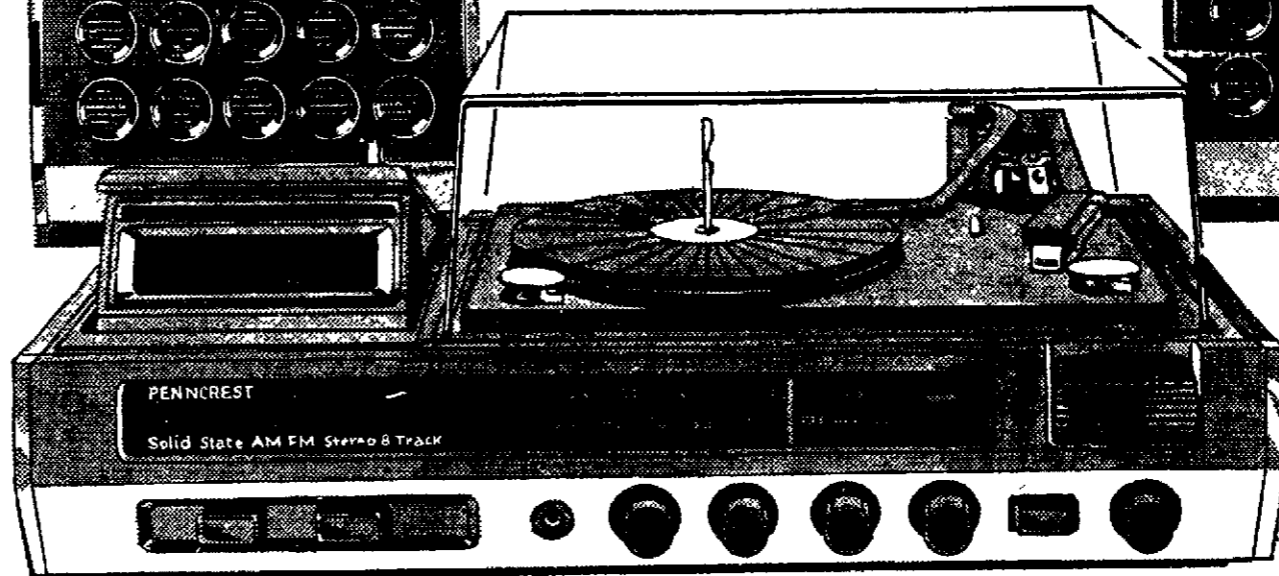
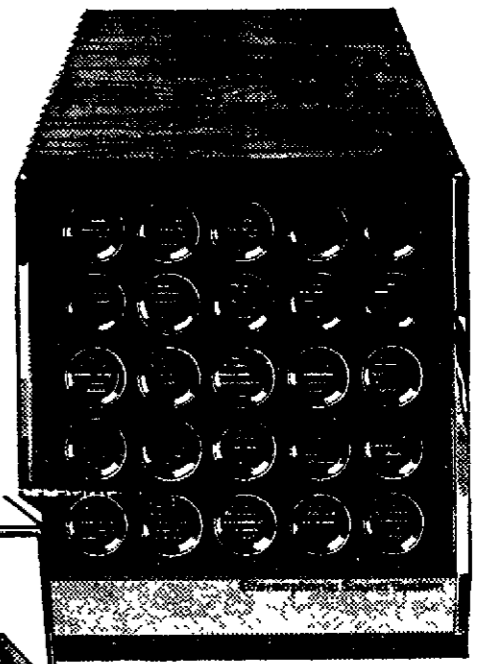


159⁹⁵

plus 7.42 supplemental duty

Penncrest® 3 pc. stereo/8 track stereo component system.

Solid state tuner-amplifier, 8 easy to use controls. BSR mini changer, pop-up tape system with pushbutton channel selector. Four speaker system.



199⁹⁵

Penncrest® 3-pc. stereo component system with 4-track cassette recorder. Tuner/amplifier, record changer, speakers.



99⁹⁵

Penncrest® 3-pc. component system: tuner-amplifier and two speakers in woodgrain plastic finish. BSR mini changer.

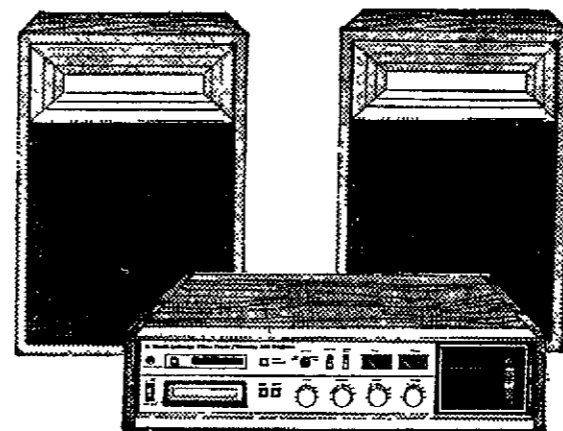


299⁹⁵

Penncrest® deluxe 3 pc. radio-phonocassette component system with air suspension speakers.

79⁹⁵

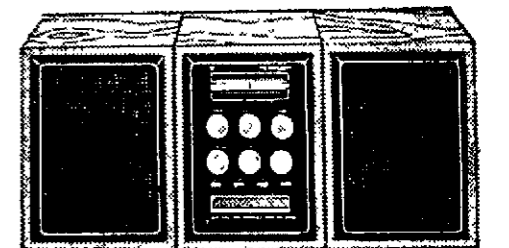
Penncrest® 3 pc. stereo component system with slide controls, BSR mini changer and 4 speed turntable.



229⁹⁵

plus 10.65 supplemental duty

Penncrest® 3-pc. component system has stereo 8-track record-playback, tuner/amplifier, two walnut speakers.



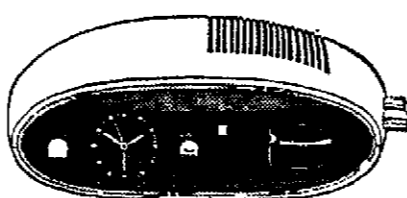
119⁹⁵

plus 5.34 supplemental duty
Penncrest® 8 track stereo player with AM/FM stereo tuner, pushbutton channel selector.

199⁹⁵

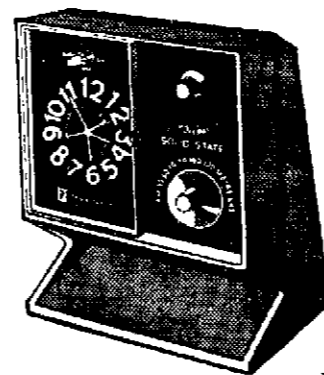
Penncrest® 4 pc. stereo component system with slide controls, air suspension speakers.

More sound ideas



24⁹⁵

Penncrest® full feature AM clock radio with automatic alarm, 60 minute automatic shut-off, snooze button.



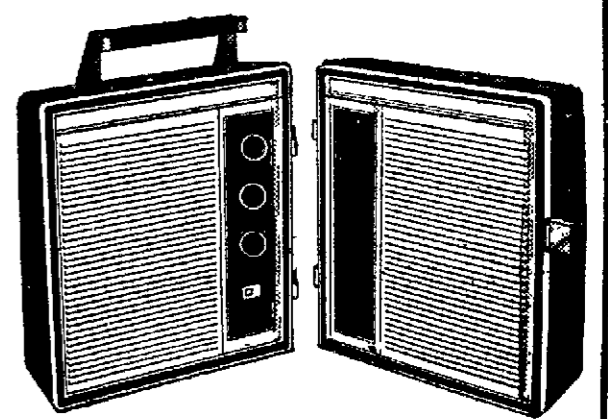
14⁹⁵

Penncrest® clock radio with sweep second hand, automatic alarm, high impact plastic cabinet.



69⁹⁵

Penncrest® cassette recorder/player with built-in AM/FM radio.



59⁹⁵

Penncrest® stereo AC/DC 8 track tape player with detachable speakers, pushbutton channel selector.

JCPenney
The Christmas Place

Parkas . . . choice of colors (including Husker Red, Purple), in Nylon or Cire Nylon (the "Wet Look"), Men's and Women's sizes. Lightweight yet toasty warm. Regularly \$49.95 to \$59.95, now 42.46 to 50.96.

Nordica Ski Boots . . . professionally fitted. Limited sizes. Save better than 15%! Regularly \$47.50 & \$84.00, now 39.00 & 69.00.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

BRIDGE

doing the impossible

B. Jay Becker

North dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 83
♥ AKQ853
♦ J76
♣ AQ

WEST
♠ AQ72
♥ J74
♦ Q83
♣ 1052

EAST
♠ 10654
♥ 92
♦ A102
♣ KJ76

SOUTH

♠ KJ9
♥ 106
♦ K954
♣ 9843

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	1NT	Pass
3♥	Pass	3NT	

Opening lead — two of spades.

Some players falsecard all the time, whether their role is that of declarer or defender.

Presumably they gain by fooling partner, but often they come to grief on defense when their efforts boomerang and result in misleading partner instead of declarer.

Despite this, there is no question that a well-timed defensive falsecard can be highly effective, as

demonstrated in this deal from a team of four match.

At the first table, the play went very smoothly and South made three notrump. He won the spade lead with the jack, cashed six hearts — discarding a diamond and three clubs — and led a diamond to the king. As a result, he made three notrump.

At the second table, against the same contract and opening lead, declarer went down one because of a diversionary move by West. Here also South won the spade lead with the jack, but when he played a low heart to the queen, West falsecarded with the jack.

This seemingly innocuous play caused South to change his intended course of play. Instead of running all the hearts at once, as he had originally planned, he played a low heart back to the ten, trying to guard against East's having started with the 9-7-4-2 with West holding the singleton jack.

When West followed to the second heart, South realized he had been misled, but it was too late to do anything about it. He led a club and finessed the queen, but East took the king, returned a spade, and South had to go down one.

ABBY

get off your knees

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am going to be married in the spring, which brings up a problem I don't know how to handle.

I stood up for my girl friend, three years ago. At that time I promised her that when I got married she could stand up for me. My sister, who is two years older than I am, is a nun of the Dominican Order, and three years ago nuns couldn't be in a wedding party or I would not have made that promise to my girl friend. Well, the rules changed, and now my sister can participate in my wedding, and I want her to. And she wants to in the worst way.

I explained all this to my girl friend, and practically got down on my knees and begged her to be a bridesmaid instead. She turned me down, saying, if she couldn't stand up for me she wouldn't even come to my wedding.

—SIS

What should YOU do in my place?

DEAR SIS: I'd tell my girl friend that I will miss her, and I'd get off my knees.

DEAR ABBY: I have two daughters; one is 31, and the other is 33. They are both married to nice men. The younger daughter is my problem. Whenever we are at a

family gathering she brings up the subject of sex, and she keeps talking about the wonderful sex lives she and her husband have. No one else in the family talks this openly about such things, not that there is anything wrong with married people having good sex lives. But shouldn't that be a private matter?

I told this daughter to please not go into any more detailed stories about her personal sex life in front of the relatives, and she blew up at me saying I should "get with it" and get rid of my old fashioned ideas.

Abby, if you tell me I should change my ways, I will try. But I still feel that a person's sex life should not be discussed in company. Am I wrong?

—“NOT WITH IT”

DEAR NOT: Not in my book. Tell your daughter to soft-pedal the commercials or people will think she's trying to cover up an incompatible marriage. (That should shut her up.)

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For your convenience
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS
10 to 5 Tues.-Wed.-Fri.-Sat.
10 to 8:30 Mon.-Thurs.

Designers of Fine Interiors
4435 "G"

norman's

QUICK AND EASY SPAGHETTI DINNER

Time-Saver Spaghetti and Meat Sauce

8 oz. Skinner Spaghetti	2-8 oz. cans tomato sauce
1 lb. lean ground beef	with mushrooms
1/3 cup sliced celery	1/4 cup sliced ripe olives
1/4 cup sliced onion	1 bay leaf
1 Tbsp. salad oil	1 tsp. basil
	1/2 tsp. salt

Sauté beef, celery and onion in oil until lightly browned. Stir in tomato sauce, olives, bay leaf, basil and salt. Simmer 15 mins. Meanwhile, cook spaghetti as directed on package. Drain. Serve with meat sauce. Serves 4.

This is just one of over 350 delicious recipes in the new "What's For Dinner, Mrs. Skinner?" pasta cookbook, yours for just 50¢ and the front panel from any package of Skinner Macaroni, Spaghetti or Egg Noodles. Mail to: Skinner Macaroni, Dept. CBM, Box 75 Downtown Sta., Omaha, NE 68101. Skinner is the finest macaroni you can serve because it's made from a premium grade of wheat, amber durum wheat.

SKINNER

MACARONI • SPAGHETTI •
EGG NOODLES •
FROZEN EGG NOODLES •

We're making dreams come true at the Christmas Place.



\$11

Lounge robes in two delightful styles. Arnel® triacetate/nylon fleece with acetate satin trim. Nylon tricot quilted to polyester fiberfill and lined with acetate tricot. Solid fashion shades, sizes 10 to 18.

Long robes sizes 10-18 **\$14**

Another way to make someone's Christmas merry: Penneys Gift Certificates. They're available in any denomination.

CHRISTMAS HOURS . . .

Sunday 12:30 to 5:30

• Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:00

• Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

Gift slippers . . .



3⁹⁹

Ladies' acrylic pile slipper with shaggy tip-dyed cuff. Padded sole. Light blue, pink, green. Even sizes.



3⁵⁰

Dear Foam® slipper with plush acrylic pile uppers. Comes in wide assortment of colors.



1⁹⁹

Acrylic pile scuff slipper with shaggy tip-dyed cuff. No-back style in several solid colors.

Women's jackets . . . specially priced!

15⁸⁸

Pants coat of 'thick and thin' cotton corduroy lined with Orlon® acrylic pile. In brown, camel or green. Sizes 12 to 20.

12⁸⁸

Plush Orlon® acrylic pile jacket, double breasted and fully lined with acetate taffeta. Sizes 10 to 18.



JCPenney
The Christmas Place

COLOR

OPEN TODAY!!!



You'll Just Love Mr. B's

Now there are three Mr. "B's" in Lincoln to serve your every shopping need: the all new Mr. "B" at 27th and Highway 2, Mr. "B" at 48th and Van Dorn and Mr. "B" Downtown at 10th and "N".

The luncheon special in this ad is good only at the new Mr. "B" at 27th and Highway 2. The Coke and Bread coupons are good at all three Mr. "B's". All specials in this ad are good December 15 thru December 21, 1971.



Conveniently Located at
27th and Highway 2

★ YOU'LL JUST LOVE MR. "B's" BEAUTIFUL IN-STORE DELICATESSEN AND BIG 60-SEAT DINING ROOM

Good old fashioned home-cooked foods prepared by expert cooks, have become a tradition at Mr. "B", 48th and Van Dorn and this tradition is carried on in the new Mr. "B" ultra modern Deli. In addition to all the delectable prepared foods, you will find a wide variety of imported meats and cheeses that will satisfy the most discriminating tastes. Stop by the Snack Bar for a relaxing 5c cup of coffee before or after you do your shopping... or meet your friends for lunch in Mr. "B's" beautifully appointed dining room. All these things add up to a pleasant experience every time you visit the all new Mr. "B" at 27th and Highway 2.

HAVE LUNCH WITH US

IN OUR BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED DINING ROOM

This lunch includes a choice of meat, salad, two vegetables and drink from Mr. "B's" Delicatessen. We will prepare this lunch to carry out—if you wish. This luncheon special is good only at the new Mr. "B" at 27th and Highway 2.

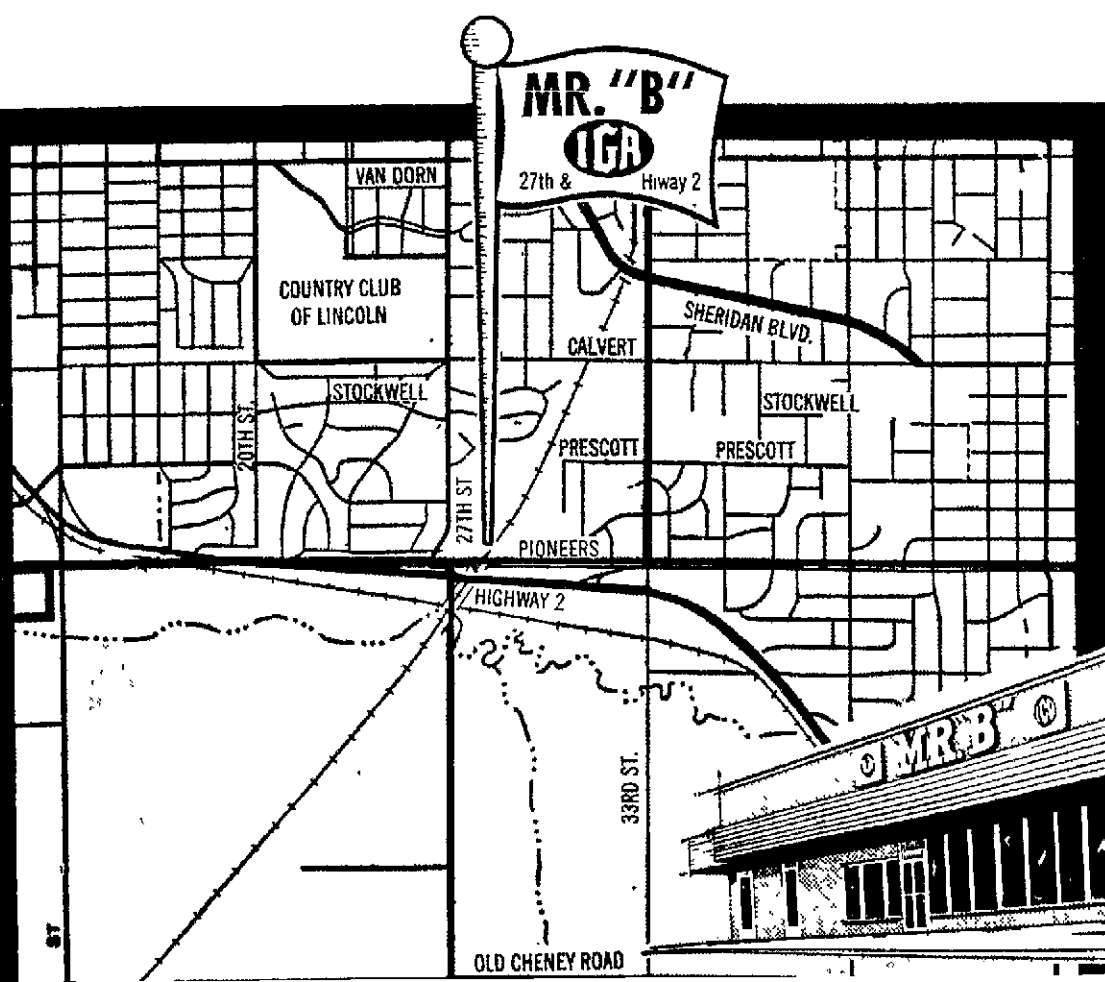
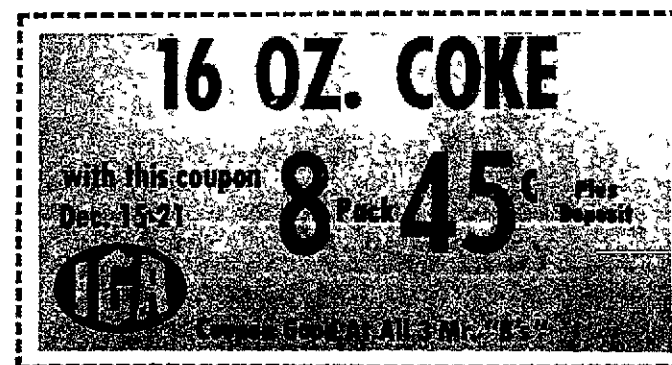
All For
Only

79¢

★ YOU'LL JUST LOVE MR. "B's" OLD FASHIONED BAKERY

Mouth-watering aromas from Mr. "B's" Old Fashioned Bakery fill every aisle as you walk through the store. Master bakers prepare daily a delightful assortment of fresh baked goods for all occasions. Need a cake for a special occasion? Mr. "B's" custom cake decorator will delight you with a beautifully designed cake JUST FOR YOU. Planning a party? The friendly people in Mr. "B's" Bakery will be happy to assist you with all your baking needs, no matter how large or small.

VALUABLE COUPONS



The minute you set foot on the luxurious wall to wall carpeting, you will know that you are in a special kind of supermarket—your kind of supermarket. When you walk down the wide aisles at Mr. "B" IGA you'll find wonderful folks offering friendly service wherever you turn. Come in today and enjoy shopping the hundreds of Value Prices at the all new Mr. "B" IGA. Turn the page for more Value Priced Specials at Mr. "B" IGA.

Come in Today and
Save at the all new...

Mr. "B"



Facilities Needed For Persons Awaiting Mental Hearing

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County Commissioners Tuesday agreed that a meeting should be held sometime before the first of the year to discuss possible new procedures for holding persons slated to go before the Lancaster County Board of Mental Health.

Mrs. Mary Hepburn, president of the Lancaster County Mental Health Association, told the commissioners that many persons picked up on a mental health warrant are held in jail until their hearings.

She said that state law provides that these persons not be held in jail pending their hear-

ings unless no other suitable place can be found.

She urged the board's support and willingness to work on an agreement with local hospitals whereby these people might be placed in a hospital situation until hearing rather than in the jail.

According to information from the sheriff's office, 51 of 154 persons who appeared before the Mental Health Board were held in jail for some period of time before their hearings.

Mrs. Hepburn said she had contacted both Lincoln General Hospital and the Lincoln Regional Center about taking custody of these people pending

their hearings and both were agreeable if they could receive some compensation from the county.

Per Diem Costs Told

She said per diem costs per patient at Lincoln General are from \$40 to \$53 while at the Lincoln Regional Center, costs are about \$25 per day.

Mrs. Hepburn also suggested that the Mental Health Board meet more than twice a week to facilitate handling the cases more quickly.

Robert Perry, mental health board member, said that the board could hold hearings more often; however, he indicated that most are not held in jail

for any length of time but that he didn't feel that jail is the proper place for most of these people.

Westview On Agenda

In other business, the board said a meeting has been slated for Thursday with representatives of the State Fire Marshal's office to discuss Westview.

Commissioner Robert Collin Sr. said that the letter the board received in October set out what the county would have to do to meet fire regulations at the county-operated home, but they now want additional things done.

He said as far as he could see there "is nothing left on the list" to be done, so he felt it

was necessary to get "down in black and white" what the state expects.

No License Expected

Commissioner William Grossman said that after talking with State Agricultural Director Glenn Kreuscher he was sure that the facility cannot be licensed as a board and room home.

He said apparently Kreuscher has taken the same position about board and room licenses throughout the state and "he can't back down for Lancaster County."

Grossman said he felt the facility has some uses, and "possibly some of the people

can be moved out to Kreuscher's satisfaction" and leave some there who don't require care.

At the welfare board meeting Tuesday, City-County Health Director Dr. George Underwood said that he hoped that the county was going to have plenty of available beds when many of the nursing homes operating under a grandfather clause are forced to close in July.

He termed the situation a "real problem" since a considerable number will be forced to close and something has to be done about placing these people.

Saudi Arabia, Oman Set Ties

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Saudi Arabia announced Tuesday its full diplomatic recognition of the British-backed sultanate of Oman, ending a 30-year feud between the two neighboring countries.

The declaration came in a joint communique broadcast by the Saudi state radio about talks Sultan Qabus of Oman held with King Faisal during a visit.

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Commissioners Appoint LOMR Study Committee

Lancaster County Commissioners Tuesday officially appointed the six-member committee to study the program at the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation (LOMR) and gave the LOMR board the authority to make decisions necessary to continue operation during the pending study.

At a meeting with representatives of LOMR board, the possibility of adding two more persons to the six recommended by the Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council was nixed after commissioners at their earlier meeting Tuesday had discussed adding one parent and one representative from LOMR.

The commissioners agreed with LOMR officials and board members that it might be a mistake to get the two sides of the controversy involved in the study.

Commissioner William Grossman said that he thought perhaps these people should be heard during the study by the committee but that his earlier thoughts of having them on the committee might be a mistake.

Grossman also said that the county doesn't want "to scrap the program."

"We believe in it," he said, adding, "But we've been getting lots of criticism about the changes taking place."

Two weeks ago, Mrs. Eleanor

Enersen and other interested parties had urged the county board to investigate the programs at LOMR and changes of staff.

She told the board that LOMR staff members were being replaced with individuals who are inexperienced and "not comfortable" with retarded persons.

The board then took steps to have an impartial committee appointed to study the situation and asked that LOMR make no more changes pending completion of the study.

LOMR Director John Luebs said last week that the order to make no more changes "will have a detrimental effect on the program."

However, Tuesday, the commissioners indicated that they did not want to create a situation which might jeopardize state funding since, according to Luebs, the state guidelines are binding on their operations and certain decisions must be made in order to function.

Luebs explained that none of the nine persons who had been given notice of release was released "arbitrarily" and that the releases were not based on personalities.

He said that in each case, the person's employment was "terminated because we knew something of his performance" which was not in the best interests of the program.

County Wants City To Return 6 Stalls

The parking situation at the County-City Building became a matter of concern at Tuesday's meeting of the Building Committee when it was learned that the police department was refusing to dismiss validated parking tickets issued to a county official and his deputy who have no permanent assigned parking stalls in the south lot.

City Council members on the board, Mrs. Helen Boosalis and Steve Cook, said they would discuss the tickets with the mayor and also the possibility of the county's getting back from the city six parking stalls.

Public Defender T. Clement Gaughan, who assumed the newly-created office almost a year ago, has never had a parking stall assigned to him or his chief deputy like other county officials because there were no vacant spaces in the lot.

For this reason, Gaughan and his staff have been parking in the one-hour public parking area and having their tickets validated as any person doing business in the county-city building may do if he is parked in the stall more than one hour.

However, Commissioner Kenneth Bourne reported to the building committee that Gaughan has received back some of the tickets issued to him and his chief deputy, Richard Goos, with a notation by the police department that the tickets would not be dismissed.

Bourne and Commissioner William Grossman noted that the city officials had been allowed about 37 stalls in the county's south lot at the time the building was completed but the county now needs six of them back for use by the public defender's office and the conciliation court.

Actions May Help Stem Health Insurance Cost

By United Press International

State Insurance Director Samuel Van Pelt Tuesday announced several actions which he said could help stem the rapidly rising costs of health insurance.

Van Pelt said a major reason why health costs have soared in the hospital field is because of an oversupply of beds and services. He said his department is preparing proposed legislation that would require the accumulation of statistical information which could determine whether there is a need for further construction or expansion. The determination would be made by a state agency in cooperation with areawide health planning agencies.

The insurance head said his department was concerned over the rapid escalation of premium rates in the hospital field, particularly because of the apparent ease with which hospital charges can be increased.

Under present law, he said, there is little choice but to accept increased hospital costs since they directly reflect increased hospital charges. The solution, he said, is either voluntary self-regulation or

governmental control of hospital charges.

Van Pelt said he has studied negotiations between the Nebraska Hospital Association and Nebraska Blue Cross. He said the Nebraska health responsibility program proposed by Blue Cross has more of the features needed for voluntary control of hospital costs than the program proposed by the hospital association.

In recommending the Blue Cross program, he said it would not only benefit Blue Cross subscribers, but policyholders of all insurance companies.

Van Pelt also said the insurance department, as the approving agency of Blue-Cross-hospital contracts, will insist that under future contracts Blue Cross pay hospitals on the basis of charges which reflect reasonable costs. He said that would mean a meaningful utilization review by hospital medical staffs would be required, along with proper planning as monitored by areawide planning agencies and provision for a voluntary public board to arbitrate disputes.

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Golf combo includes golf bag, cart, head covers, balls, tees. **\$40**

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Men's or women's **9⁹⁹**

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Sunday 12:30 to 5:30
• Mon. Thru Friday 9:30 to 9:00
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Sports Playback Tennis Table. Heavy gauge tubular steel legs. Official size, folds for storage. Table Tennis Set, 4 paddles, 2 balls, net, brackets, rulebook **4⁹⁹**

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Foremost 110 pound weight set. Great gift for muscle watchers.

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8 Oz. 19¢

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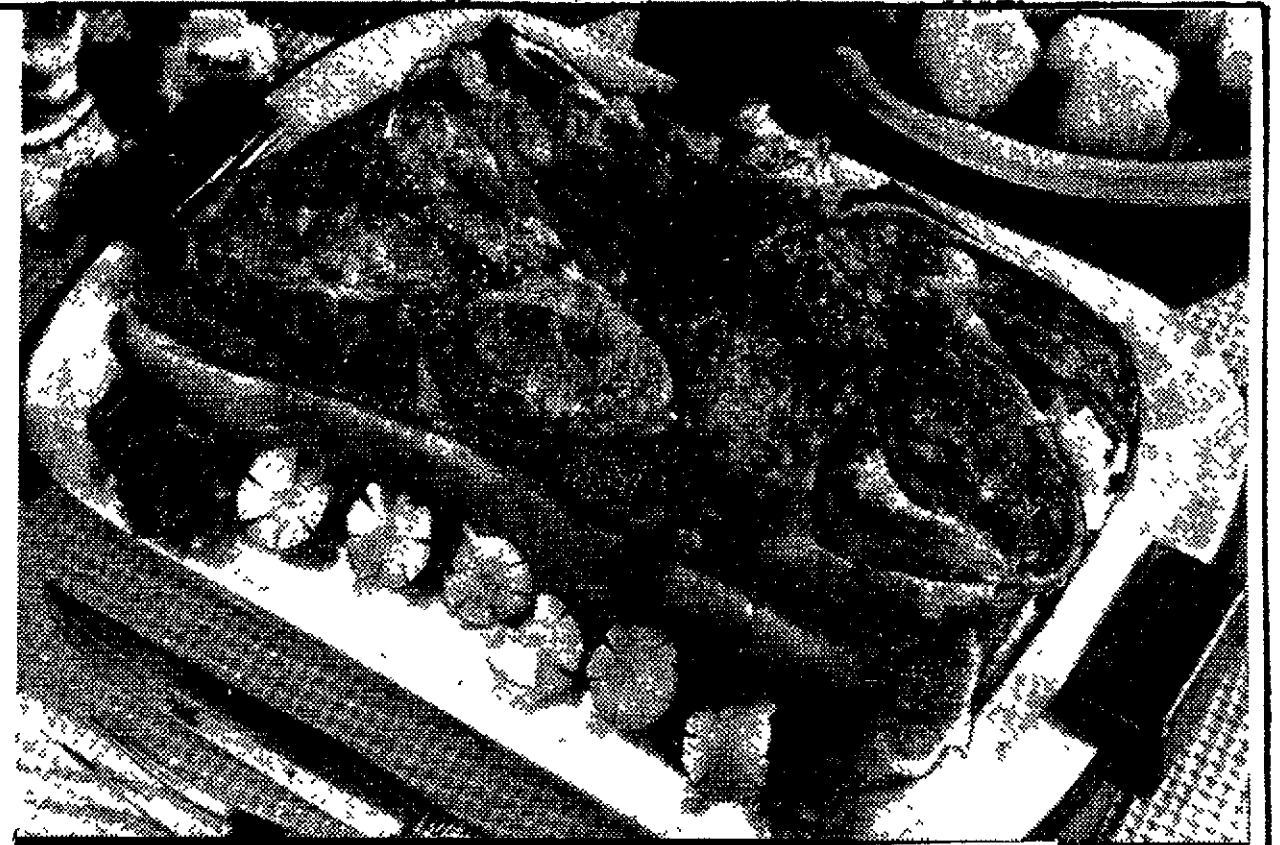
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Butt Portion ^{49¢} lb. MORRELL PRIDE Fully Cooked Smoked Ham

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Morrell Pride Full Shank Half ^{49¢} lb. Fully Cooked Smoked Ham

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Fine Holiday Meals



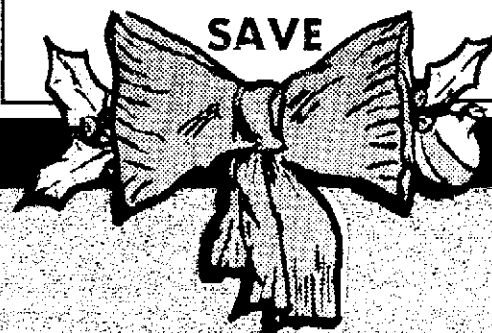
Brown & Serve IGA Reg. 29¢	25¢	Cherries Red Marston 10-oz. Jar	33¢
Danish Rolls IGA Individual	45¢	Ripe Olives Lindsay Medium Pitted 300 Con	39¢
Vanilla Wafers Nabisco Nilla	37¢	Sweet Pickles First Pick Whole 22-oz. Jar	59¢
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Stick Cheese IGA 12-oz. Pkg.	53¢	Cottage Cheese IGA Creamy Rich	49¢	Aluminum Foil Tensar 10' x 60" Roll	59¢	White Syrup IGA—A must for Christmas Candy	49¢
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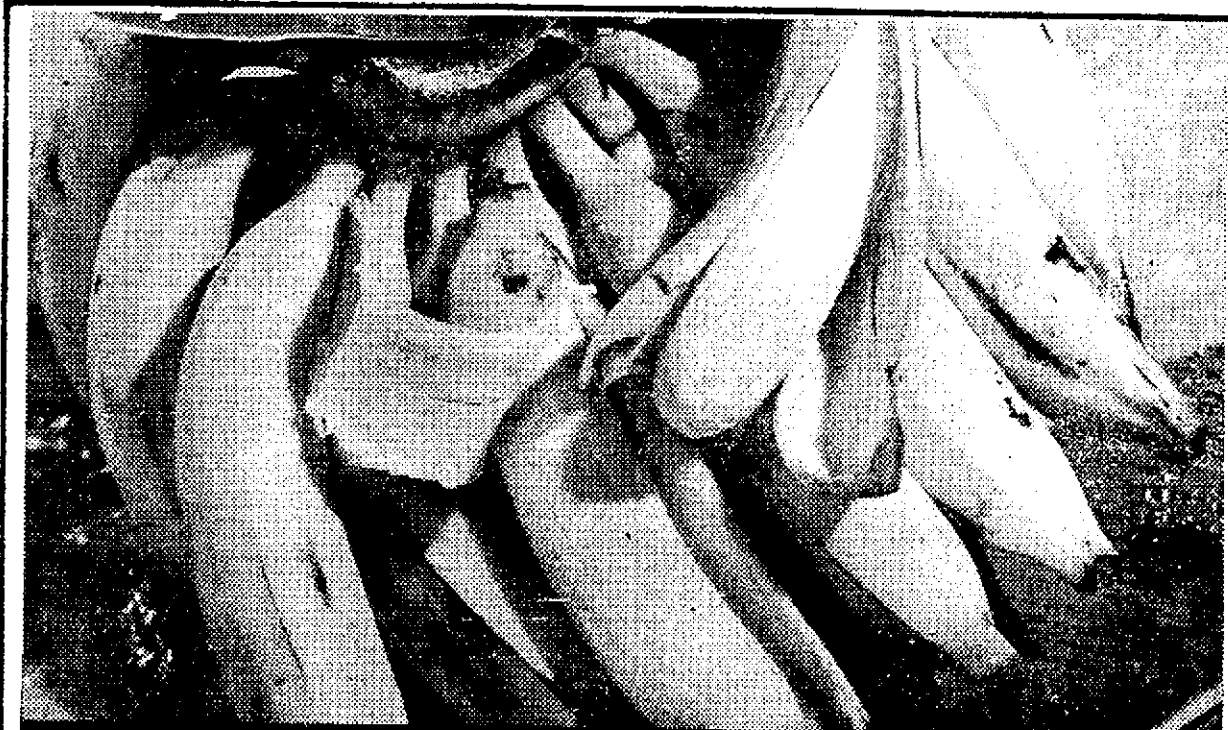
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Last Of Recommendations Approved

By Goals And Policies Committee

The Lincoln-Lancaster County Goals and Policies Committee Tuesday approved the last of about 190 policy recommendations to be utilized as a basis for updating the comprehensive plan.

Although discussions were generally more educational than controversial, several policy recommendations received extra attention.

A proposed, and approved, policy recommendation increasing rural minimum lot sizes was discussed for nearly 30 minutes.

The committee recommended the zoning ordinance be modified to increase minimum lot size for a dwelling in the AA zone inside Lincoln's zoning jurisdiction from one acre to 10 acres and to increase the minimum dwelling lot size in agricultural districts outside Lincoln's zoning jurisdiction from one to 20 acres.

Policies under the goal-heading "environment" earned considerable discussion, especially those related to agriculture.

A policy recommendation

designed to seek control of urban sprawl and equitable assessment and taxation of agricultural land was amended to contain goals more explicitly worded.

As amended and approved, it said city and county government should encourage "vigorous agricultural industry throughout the county by strong control of urban sprawl and opposing assessment of land valuations based on resale value as opposed to earning capacity and actual worth as defined in Nebraska statutes."

Policy recommendations under the goal-heading "Education" included provision of facilities and programs to meet the needs of adult education, vocational education, and education for emotionally, mentally or physically handicapped persons.

They also included provisions for joint use of school facilities and recreation areas to provide improved service at lower costs. And they included increased cooperation between

secondary educational systems and the community.

Other policy recommendations under the "Environment" goal-heading included eight designed to create an "environment free from the adverse visual and health effects of air, noise, water and land pollution."

Policies seeking environmental improvements in older areas were also included under that heading.

The last policy under "Environment" said, "Pursue a restrictive policy in permitting commercial uses in areas other than existing villages."

Under the goal-heading "Urban Development," policy recommendations generally seek uniform outward growth in all directions, utilizing existing urban areas more efficiently than at present. The growth should also permit efficient use of existing utilities and roads, the committee decided.

It was decided, in vague terms, to try to level off the population growth of the county. This was decided by proposing zoning expansion limits, population density limits and,

by "whatever measures are necessary," reducing the population growth of the county to zero after fifty years.

This policy recommendation was proposed by the President of Zero Population Growth, Inc., John H. McClenon, at the meeting two weeks ago, but it was tabled until Tuesday to be proposed under the correct goal-heading.

The implementation of the committee's entire document of goals, sub-goals and policies was covered in the last set of policy recommendations approved.

Included are provisions for the updating of the comprehensive plan, based on this document, and provisions strongly urging the recognition of the document as the consensus of the citizens of the county.

Also included are policy recommendations as to the implementation of the comprehensive plan.

The final motion before the committee was one calling for general acclamation of the committee's chairman, Rev. Robert W. Jeambey.



TAFT ASKS AMNESTY

Sen. Robert Taft, R-Ohio, said Tuesday he is introducing a bill to provide amnesty for approximately 70,000 draft resisters. Some of them are in federal prison, some in exile. Taft's proposal would require that in return for amnesty, the draft resisters serve three years in the armed forces or a federal service agency.

1972 Car Prices Cut; Tax Repealed

Detroit (UPI) — The sticker prices of 1972 model automobiles changed once again Tuesday as automakers announced reductions — as much as \$341 in one case — to reflect the repeal of the 7% federal excise tax.

The cuts brought the under-\$2,000 American car back to dealer showrooms as the Ford Pinto and American Motors Gremlin were given price tags at or near 1971 models bought before Aug. 15. In the case of the Chevrolet Vega, the new 1972 price—\$2,030.50 compared with \$2,090.

The cuts were the latest in a series of price adjustments since President Nixon announced the wage-price freeze Aug. 15.

Prices were virtually stabilized at 1971-model levels during the freeze, but increases of 2.5 to 3% were put into effect following the freeze and further price hikes are possible if granted by the Price Commission.

The automakers had prom-

ised to pass on the entire amount of the tax repeal to customers and began relating some \$760 million to about 3.8 million American car buyers within minutes of President Nixon's signing of the repeal last Friday.

The Ford Pinto, introduced a year ago with a sticker price of \$1,919, climbed to \$2,038 after the freeze and dropped to \$1,930 with Tuesday's price cut.

A 1971 Gremlin, priced at \$1,999, was increased to \$2,040 for a 1972 model during the freeze and to \$2,100 after the freeze. With Tuesday's cut, the 1972 Gremlin was priced at \$1,999—equal to a 1971 model with the excise tax included.

A Chrysler Imperial dropped \$341 from its post-price freeze and a Cadillac De Ville four-door sedan was cut \$323.65.

Negro Added

New York (UPI) — Mayor John V. Lindsay added a Negro to his presidential campaign team.

Police Corruption Probe Said Slowed

The New York Times

New York — A New York detective told the Knapp Commission Tuesday that at least five months passed between the three separate occasions when he complained to high officials about widespread police corruption before an official investigation was launched.

The testimony of Frank Serpico came as the Knapp Commission resumed its public hearings on the extent of police corruption in New York and the alleged failure of the Lindsay administration and the police department to act on specific allegations of police graft.

Named Tuesday as the direct recipients of specific names and incidents of police corruption he had witnessed were Jay Kriegel, one of Mayor John V. Lindsay's closest advisers, and State Supreme Court Justice Arnold G. Fraiman, the city commissioner of investigation for the first three years of the Lindsay administration.

Serpico testified he also was informed that First Deputy Police Commissioner John F. Walsh had been told of the allegations of corruption a full eight months before the police department initiated an investigation of the charges.

Outside Agencies
The detective, the first witness in the commission's second series of hearings, said he believed the only reason the police department finally initiated an investigation was that it learned he had gone to outside agencies.

Serpico, flanked by his attorney, former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, told his story of repeated frustration in the ornate and brightly lit great hall of the New York Chamber of Commerce.

Facing a forest of microphones and surrounded by at least 11 television cameras, the bearded, mustachioed and much decorated detective testified in a subdued fashion to an immediate audience of not more than 300 persons, many of whom were newsmen and television technicians.

The two key points during his three hours of testimony came when Michael F. Armstrong, the commission's chief counsel, briefly questioned Serpico about this meeting with Kriegel

and Fraiman in the spring of 1967.

The detective said the meeting with both men was arranged by police Sgt. David Durk, then a close friend of Kriegel's who was assigned to the police unit attached to the City Department of Investigation.

Serpico testified that the session between him and Durk and the mayor's assistant occurred on a Sunday in Kriegel's office in the basement of City Hall.

"Well, he was sitting at his desk with his feet on the desk," the detective recalled. He testified that he gave Kriegel "names, places and specifications" of the corruption he had witnessed while serving as a plainclothesman in Brooklyn and the Bronx with the responsibility to enforce the gambling, prostitution and liquor laws.

"He didn't take constant notes or anything," Serpico said, adding that Kriegel "would jump up from time to time and appear to be making notations."

"And what was Mr. Kriegel's reaction to the events that you told him about?" Armstrong asked.

"Quite Shocked"
"Well, he was quite shocked. He was more surprised that he stated that he had heard rumors to this effect, but he had never heard it from a policeman before," the detective replied.

Serpico also said he told Kriegel about the apparent failure of the police department to act on the information he had already provided it.

He said that Kriegel said he would have to "check to see if in fact an investigation was or wasn't being conducted, because if it was, his investigation might blow the other investigation."

Several weeks later, Durk arranged a meeting between Serpico and Fraiman. The meeting, the detective testified, occurred on Memorial Day 1967 in the den of the commission's apartment.

Durk said that after he gave names, places and amounts of grafting he had witnessed, that the investigation commissioner responded by asking, "Well, what do you want me to do about it?"

Only A Patrolman
"At which time I stated I was only a patrolman, and I was merely apprising him of the facts, and that he was the commissioner and should have more knowledge as to what to do than myself."

About three months before he spoke with Kriegel and Fraiman, Serpico said he had a series of meetings with Inspector Cornelius J. Behan, a police official he said he completely trusted.

The detective testified that Behan was shocked by his charges of widespread corruption in the gambling unit to which he was assigned and that he, the inspector had reported the allegations to Walsh, then the first deputy commissioner whose principle responsibility was fighting corruption.

Serpico said Behan quoted Walsh as advising that he, Serpico, "continue my performance in working with the 7th Division, and not to get involved in any corruption."

It was not until October 1967, eight months after the allegations of corruption and five months after Kriegel and Fraiman heard the same charges, that the police department began investigating them, Serpico then testified.

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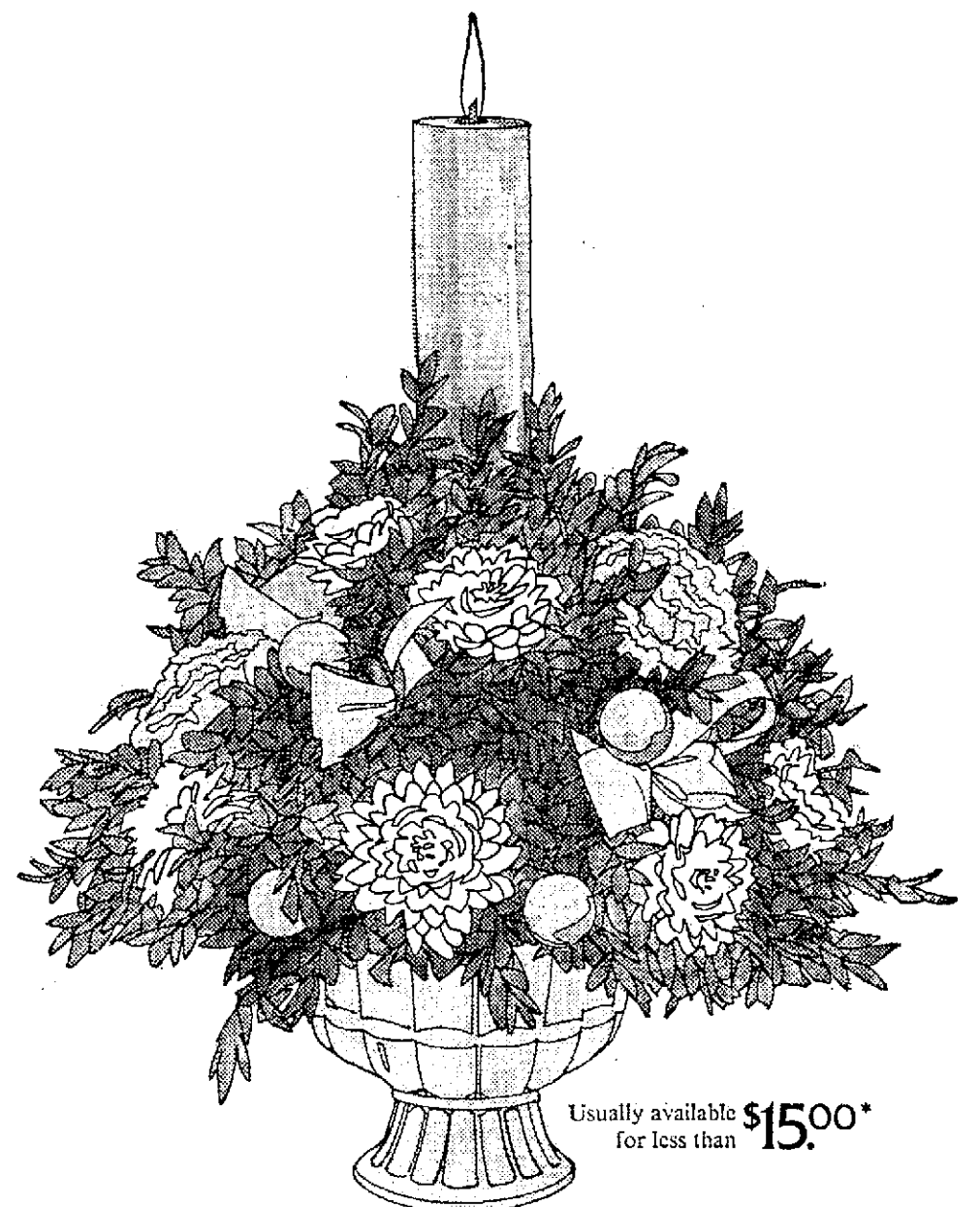
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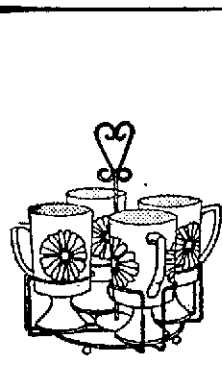
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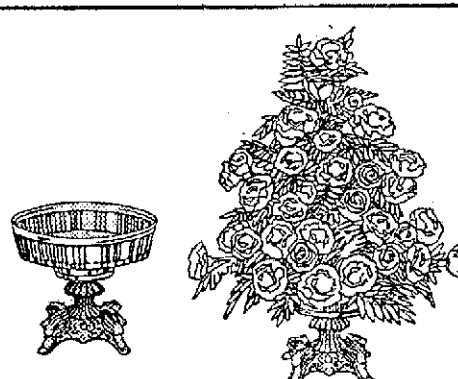
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China Will Buy Chilean Copper, Official Reports

Santiago, Chile (UPI) — The Chilean government Tuesday announced an agreement with mainland China under which the Peking government will buy at least 65,000 tons of copper annually for the next four years.

Jorge Arrate, vice president of the government copper corporation (Codelco), said China would pay in pounds sterling the equivalent of \$70 million a year for the red metal.

Under the accord signed recently in Peking, China will become Chile's third most important copper customer, after West Germany and England, Arrate said.

Copper is Chile's leading source of foreign currency. Falling copper prices and increased exports have caused Chile's foreign reserves to plummet to \$200 million, from the \$448 million inherited by President Salvador Allende when he took office last year.

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Value 4's **69¢**

Shrimp Victor Medium 4 1/2-oz. Can **73¢**

Kitty Salmon Cat Food 2 6-oz. Cans **33¢**

Realemon Constituted Lemon Juice 24-oz. Btl. **65¢**

**REGULAR OR SURF
AQUA VELVA
AFTER SHAVE**
Reg. 98c Value
4 Oz. Btl. **79¢**

**C or D SIZE
EVEREADY
BATTERIES**
Reg. 60¢ Value
Twin Pack **45¢**

Walnuts Green Diamond 8-oz. Tin **75¢**

Gooch Noodles Fine, Medium Wide or Extra Wide 12-oz. Pkg. **33¢**

Facial Tissue Kleenex Asst. Colors 280-Ct. Box **45¢**

ROMILAR III
COUGH
MEDICINE
Regular \$1.69
Value 3 Oz. Btl. **\$1.29**

Camay Soap The Soap of Beautiful Woman Bath Size **20¢**

Comet Cleanser With Chlorinol 3 2 14-oz. Cans **41¢**

Downey Concentrated Fabric Softner 33-oz. Btl. **79¢**

Ivory Soap 99.44% Pure 2 Large Bars **45¢**

Personal Size Ivory Bar Soap 4 Bars **37¢**

LIQUID CHIFFON
DETERGENT FOR
DISHES 22 Oz. Btl. **39¢**

Spic & Span The Big Job Cleaner 54-oz. Box **\$1.05**

Top Job Heavy Duty Cleaner with Ammonia 28-oz. Btl. **73¢**

Safeguard Soap Deodorant and Anti-bacterial Pink & White Bar **24¢**

DOWNEY
FABRIC
SOFTENER
64 Oz. Jug **\$1.29**

**GILLETTE
TRAC II**
Twin Blade
Razor with
Refills
Reg. \$2.95
Value Each **\$2.29**

Lava Soap For Really Dirty Hands 2 Large Bars **41¢**

Mr. Clean All-Purpose Cleaner 28-oz. Btl. **73¢**

Zest Soap Makes you feel really clean Bath Bar **24¢**

**Clear Refreshing
MICRIN
MOUTHWASH**
Reg. \$1.29
Value 12 Oz. Btl. **89¢**

Biz Pre-Soak For Pre-Soaking Your Laundry Gt. Size **79¢**

Bold Detergent Powers out Stains Powers in Brightness Gt. Size **93¢**

Cascade Detergent for Automatic Dishwashers Fam. Size **\$1.05**

Cheer Detergent New All temperature Gt. Size **93¢**

Dash Detergent Controlled Sudsing 3 Lb. Box **85¢**

Dreft Detergent For Diapers & Baby Clothes Gt. Size **93¢**

Duz Detergent Rich White Soap Gt. Size **95¢**

Gain Detergent Treats Stains like dirt Gt. Size **93¢**

PEPSODENT
TOOTHPASTE
Regular \$1.09
6 3/4 Oz. Tube **89¢**

Ivory Liquid Gentle White For Dishes 22-oz. Btl. **59¢**

Joy Liquid Lemon Fresh For Dishes 22-oz. Btl. **59¢**

Oxydol Detergent Washes and Pre soaks too! Gt. Size **93¢**

Salvo Detergent Pre measured Tablets Gt. Size **85¢**

**MENNEN
DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT**
Reg. \$1.09
Value 4 Oz. Can **87¢**

Thrill Liquid For soft hands and Sparkling Dishes 22-oz. Btl. **59¢**

Tide Detergent Gets wash cleaner than ever before King Size **\$1.55**

The More The Merrier this Christmas

You'll have a merrier Christmas when you use valuable S & H Green Stamps to buy beautiful gifts for the whole family. This year there's an even larger selection of gifts sure to please everyone on your shopping list - gifts for the kids, gifts for Mom & Dad, gifts for the home, even gifts for the family pet!

Christmas is only 10 days away so start filling your books now and plan on buying beautiful gifts with valuable S & H Green Stamps. See the preceding page for a detailed listing of Lincoln IGAs that give S & H Green Stamps with every purchase.

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DETAILED LISTING OF IGA STORES
WHO GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS—
AMERICA'S FAVORITE TRADING
STAMPS!

Save now for Christmas



The more S&H Green Stamps...the merrier the gifts



Economic Controls Extension Passed

The New York Times

Washington — Congress gave its final approval Tuesday night to legislation extending through April 1973 the presidential authority to control wages, prices and rents.

Under the measure, rent-controlled apartments in New York City and elsewhere would be subject to federal regulation.

The Price Commission would be free to establish rules permitting the scheduled rent increases on controlled apartments to go into effect or

prohibiting them from doing so. In approving the economic stabilization act, Congress generally gave President Nixon what he had asked for. Therefore, his signature on the bill was regarded as assured.

However, while the President wanted to leave all rules for economic controls up to the Pay Board, the Price Commission and the Cost of Living Council, Congress added provisions that restricted somewhat these agencies' authority.

Among the major provisions of the legislation were the

following: —Wage increases that were scheduled to become effective after Aug. 15 but were blocked by the freeze will have to be paid retroactively if they were not "unreasonably inconsistent" with the federal guidelines or if prices, taxes, appropriations or productivity had been stepped up in anticipation of the pay rises.

—Federal civilian and military employees will receive a 5.5% pay rise as of Jan. 1, Nixon had postponed these scheduled raises until July 1.

—The President was required to establish controls on in-

creases in interest rates and dividend payments unless he declares, on a category-by-category basis, that these controls are not necessary.

—Mass transit systems, such as the Metropolitan Transit Authority in New York City, that are not subject to federal or state regulation, were required to seek the permission of the Price Commission before they raise their fares.

—The chairmen of the Pay Board and the Price Commission were made subject to Senate confirmation within 60 days, and any future appointments to these panels will

have to be confirmed.

—The Pay Board and the Price Commission were given the authority to subpoena witnesses and documents.

—Merchants or landlords who raise their prices or rents by more than the allowable amount will be subject to suits by consumers for triple the amount of the overcharge.

—Willful violators of federal economic control regulations will be subject to a fine of \$5,000. Other violators will be subject to a civil penalty of \$2,500 maximum for each infraction.

IBM Price Increase Approved

Washington (UPI) — The Price Commission Tuesday approved an across-the-board, 1.5% price increase for the IBM Corp.

The approval, affecting all domestic products and services of IBM, will increase the firm's estimated revenue by the same amount, according to the commission. The company asked for 1.5%.

The total number of price increases approved by the commission since Nov. 14 for major firms reached 142 as the commission announced boosts for the Caterpillar Tractor Co.

of 4.0% on heavy construction and replacement parts for a revenue increase of 2.2%; the Armour Food Co., 0.49% average on meat, poultry and dairy products for a .31% revenue increase.

Cooper Industries, 4.66% across the board on heavy machinery, hardware and industrial tools for a 4.66% revenue increase; Iowa Beef Processors Inc., 0.25% on cattle processors for a 0.022% revenue increase; and Signode Corp., 7% on stamped steel products for a .03% revenue increase.

The commission also corrected a previous announcement, listing a 2.11% revenue increase for the Fedders Corp. on its total line of air conditioning products and household appliances. The original announcement showed a 0.03% revenue boost on a 2.11% price increase.



LITTLE AMY . . . must leave her adoptive mother, Mrs. Barry Huebert, right.

Judge Orders Amy Returned To Mom

Chicago (UPI) — A judge Tuesday ordered a Colorado Springs Colo., couple to return their 2½-year-old adoptive daughter, Amy, to her natural mother.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Helen F. McGillicuddy ruled in the 2-year-old custody suit filed by Mrs. Paula Marshall of suburban Arlington Heights, who claimed her consent to give up Amy when the child was 13 days old was obtained under "duress and fraud."

The child went to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert, now of Colorado Springs, when Huebert was a graduate assistant and chemistry instructor at Northwestern University in Evanston.

The Hueberts, at their Colorado Springs home, said they would meet with their lawyer to see what appeal steps remain open to them.

"I'm sure we must have some avenue of legal recourse left," Mrs. Huebert said. "I'm not sure of what it is yet, but I'm

not getting on a plane with her tonight. We will do everything necessary to keep Amy."

Huebert said he felt the Illinois courts "have considered the rights of the adults involved but not of the child — who is the most vulnerable party. The Illinois courts have not addressed themselves to the subject of Amy's interest and welfare at any time," he said.

Mrs. Marshall burst into tears when the judge read the

order which ended her long court battle.

In a suit filed four months after she gave up the child, Mrs. Marshall, then of Evanston, said her husband, Timothy, lost his job a week after she gave birth and told her he was leaving her.

She said a friend suggested that she give up the child "for the baby's sake" and told her of a couple who wanted to adopt Mrs. Marshall, who said she was hysterical because of her husband and apprehensive about her ability to support the baby and another daughter, Ericka, 5, agreed.

She said she was told "not to talk to anybody" about the adoption, and was led to believe there was a six-month trial period before the adoption became final. She said she was not told until after she signed the custody papers that she could have put the child temporarily in a foster home.

"I am happier than words can express to have my baby back after these days and months of agony," Mrs. Marshall said.

2 Obscenity Decisions Reversed

Washington (UPI) — The Supreme Court summarily reversed two obscenity convictions Tuesday, but at the same time the opposition picked up a new vote which could prove decisive in future cases.

Justice Byron R. White, who had voted with the liberal majority in a major 1967 case under which many obscenity prosecutions have been blocked, joined the minority Tuesday in two dissents.

The majority of four reversed the convictions of a St. Louis man accused of possessing with intent to circulate an obscene movie and two California men charged with selling obscene magazines and films.

In both cases the court cited the 1967 ruling, known as the Redrup Decision, which generally placed such matter under the protection of the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

Environment Unit Post To Masters

The Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council has appointed a Missouri native, Steve Masters, as associate director for environmental health.

Masters, 24, has a bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri at Rolla and will receive a master's in engineering from Iowa State University at Ames in February. His thesis topic is related to air pollution.

Health Council Executive Director Jerry Woollen said Masters' initial responsibilities will include selection of an advisory committee, compilation of statutory authorities relating to environmental health and development of a regional approach to environmental health planning for southeast Nebraska.

Masters said he hopes to help create a positive attitude and greater understanding of the relationship between quality environment and good personal health.

In Redrup, White voted with the majority, with only non-relied justices Tom C. Clark and John M. Harlan dissenting. In recent years the dissent was joined by new Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Harry A. Blackmun, both appointees of President Nixon. Tuesday the dissenters were Burger, Blackmun and White.

Nixon's two latest appointees, Lewis F. Powell and William H. Rehnquist, being conservatives, can reasonably be expected to vote in favor of the prosecution in most obscenity cases when they join the court early next year.

If White's vote Tuesday represents any kind of permanent ideological switch, the ultimate could be a five vote majority which could reverse the court's position on obscenity. More likely, however, White may become the key swing vote in determining future obscenity decisions on a case-by-case basis.

In the St. Louis case, Herbert Paul Hartstein was convicted in 1966 on a charge of possessing with intent to circulate a movie entitled "Night of Lust," and the jury assessed a \$500 fine.

In the California case, Donald J. Wiener and Wiley Gene Dulin were convicted in San Diego. Wiener was placed on three years probation and fined \$1,000. Dulin was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for one day.

No-Fault Cited In Rate Cut

Boston (UPI) — Massachusetts state officials ordered a 27.6% reduction, and proposed another 27.6% cut, in 1972 premium costs for compulsory bodily injury auto insurance.

They attributed the reduction to the state's no-fault auto insurance payment system.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent and State Insurance Commissioner John G. Ryan said compulsory rates will be cut 27.6% next year from the 1971 level.

The industry also was ordered to set aside a reserve fund to provide a 27.6% credit against the 1972 rates because of what they termed excess profits earned during 1971.

The industry has 20 days in which to appeal to state courts to block the proposed credits and a spokesman indicated that it would probably be appealed.

If the industry's appeal is not upheld, motorists can expect to pay 55.2% less next year than they did this year for bodily injury insurance, the only type of coverage included in the limited no-fault auto insurance law which went into effect last Jan. 1.

Sargent said, "we're going to get those excess charges back for the motorists in the form of premium credits."

"The insurance companies question our authority to provide for these credits. They may challenge them in the courts."

"We are confident the rate cuts of 27.6% I am announcing today will prevail. We can't be sure the extra premium credits we're trying to deliver will survive a court test."

A Television Fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.

Teacher Strikes Decline To 130

Washington (UPI) — The number of school teacher strikes in the United States declined during the 1970-71 school year after eight years of steady increase, the National Education Association (NEA) said Tuesday.

There were 130 teacher strikes in 1970-71, down from 181 the previous year, the NEA said. There was one strike in 1961-62 followed in successive years by 2, 5, 12, 18, 34, 114, 131 and 181, the report said.

Current Movies

Times Published by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General Audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Stuart: "Bananas" 1:03, 3:58, 6:55, 9:50. "Take The Money And Run" 2:27, 5:24, 8:19.

Cinema 1: "Summer of '42" (R) 1:30, 3:26, 5:22, 7:18, 9:14.

Cinema 2: "Billy Jack" (GP) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Varsity: "Medicine Ball Caravan" (R) 1:27, 3:27, 5:27, 7:27, 9:27.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Midnight Cowboy" (R) 7:20, 9:25.

Nebraska: Foreign Film Society, 7:00, 9:00.

State: "The Outback" (R) (GP) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Embassy: "I A Woman" 12:15, 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:25.

Joyo: "Dearby O'Gill" 7:00, 9:00. "Dad Can I Borrow The Car" 8:35.

JOYO: 61st & Havelock Ave.

"DARBY O'GILL AND THE LITTLE PEOPLE" WALT DISNEY'S COLOR Sean CONNERY G

PLUS WALT DISNEY productions' "DAD, CAN I BORROW THE CAR?" COLOR

G

EMBASSY 1730 10th St. 432-6052

Daily at 12:15, 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:25

— Easy Person —

"I A WOMAN"

from Sweden

X — No one under 18

League Retains Position Against Gas Rate Control

The League of Nebraska Municipalities has apparently decided not to alter its position in opposition to legislation which would remove regulation of utility rates from local control.

League spokesman Del Rasmussen said there has been some discussion about changing the league's position but a poll by the league of its members showed little sentiment in favor of such a change.

The issue will be before the 1972 Legislature in the form of a bill to regulate local gas rates from a state-level position.

Celebrate NEW YEAR'S EVE & NEW YEAR'S DAY in OMAHA!

Have A "2nd Honeymoon"! Champagne Special for 2 persons includes double room with Color TV & radio, 2 delicious Steak or Trout Dinners & Champagne in our CREST DINING ROOM, Live Music & Dancing in our LAZY LEOPARD LOUNGE, and Sing-Along Fun in our BIRD CAGE PIANO BAR!

GOOD NEW YEAR'S WEEKEND—WRITE OR PHONE RESERVATION NOW, AND PRESENT THIS AD WHEN YOU REGISTER AT DESK.

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NEW YEAR'S DAY, enjoy the ROSE BOWL PARADE & BOWL GAMES on COLOR TELEVISION in your NEW TOWER ROOM!

DINE And DANCE SQUARES

Branding Iron Belmont Shopping Center

Varsity
13th & P
STARTS TODAY

TRIP-OFF, LOVE TRIP OR OTHERWISE

"The film is generating controversy both in the underground and among filmniks..." — L.A. Free Press

MEDICINE BALL CARAVAN

TECHNICOLOR®

Starring Tom Donahue • Millie Melvin • Chan Loehman • Wavy Gravey • Willie Nourton • Maurine Tilcomb • David Peel • with B.B. KING • ALICE COOPER • DOUG KERSHAW • STONEGROUND • with additional music by THE YOUNGBLOODS • DELANEY and BONNIE • and MOZART

cinema 12
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now showing

In everyone's life there's a **SUMMER OF 42**

BILLY JACK
TECHNICOLOR® From Warner Bros. & Warner-Excess Service (GP) G

CORNHUSKER SINGLES Everybody Welcome
Dance to the Music of **CORNHUSKER HOTEL**
The Katzenjammers After 5 Apparel
Members \$1.50 Dec. 16th — 9 p.m.
Non-members 2.50 Thursday

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starts tomorrow
A CHRISTMAS CAROL
was always meant to be sung!
The new sumptuous Christmas musical based squarely on Charles Dickens' immortal holiday classic.

ALBERT FINNEY as "SCROOGE"
A Cinema Center Film Presentation
EDITH EVANS and KENNETH MORE and ALEC GUINNESS
Also Starring Laurence Naughton, Michael Medwin, David Collings, Anton Rodgers, Suzanne New

Ends Today: "OUTBACK"

LINCOLN'S FINEST THEATRES

Cooper/LINCOLN ENDS THURSDAY
432-7421
54th & O Street
TONIGHT 7:15 & 9:25

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
R

STUART ENDS THURSDAY!
432-1465
13th & P Street
TODAY FROM 1 P.M.

woody allen
in "bananas"
"Take The Money And Run"
GP

NEBRASKA N. U. FOREIGN
432-3126
12th & P Street
FILM 7 AND 9 P.M.

RESUMES THURSDAY
Michael Sarrazin
Jacqueline Bisset
"Believe In Me"
Metrocolor MGM G

PARK FREE FOR STUART AND NEBRASKA AFTER 6 P.M.
AT: RAMPARK, 12th & P AUTO PARK, 12th & P

WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

Welfare Recipients Must Sign To Work Under Bill Sent To Nixon

•The New York Times

Washington — In a surprise move, Congress passed and sent to the President Tuesday a bill requiring most able-bodied welfare recipients to sign up for work or training in order to continue receiving benefits.

The tough "must-work" requirement had been added quietly to an otherwise minor bill by the Senate during a sparsely attended session last Saturday and accepted Tuesday by the House after virtually no debate.

Some congressional leaders conceded that enactment of this work-requirement legislation

could endanger final passage of President Nixon's own welfare reform bill, passed months ago by the House but still stalled in the Senate Finance Committee.

The administration's welfare reform bill would blend both work requirements for the employable with work incentives for all the poor, including the "working poor."

Thus, in addition to requiring most of the able-bodied to train or obtain jobs, the administration bill would provide a guaranteed annual income of \$2,400 for a poor family of four and permit a combination of

both welfare benefits and earnings of up to \$4,320.

The reform bill, tailored to appeal to conservatives on one hand and liberals on the other, thus contains what has been termed "both a carrot and a stick."

Rep. John Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, said the work requirement bill cleared by Congress "contains the stick but not the carrot."

Byrnes said he supported it "reluctantly" on the House Floor because he firmly believes in tougher work requirements.

But he conceded that it could impair chances for enactment of the welfare reform bill, which he supports, "by taking away what some consider the sweetener."

The Nixon administration promptly sought to minimize the effect of the action by denying that it constitutes "a major welfare bill."

"Not Substitute"

Elliott Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare, said the newly passed bill "is not and was not intended to be a substitute" for the administration's welfare reform bill.

"Only a major overhaul of the entire welfare structure, such as the President has proposed in HRI (the welfare reform bill) can realistically and effectively meet the problems the country faces in this field."

The work requirement, sponsored by Sen. Herman

Talmadge, D-Ga., was added to a routine bill dealing with lump-sum death benefits for Social Security beneficiaries.

The work plan, which would become effective next July 1, would require all recipients of benefits under Aid to Families with Dependent Children must register for work or training unless they are children under 16; are ill or of advanced age; are mothers with children of under 6 years of age; or are required to care for an in-

capacitated member of the household.

The National Welfare Rights Organization termed the work requirement "an act of stupidity on the part of the Congress because it was done in total ignorance of what the welfare problem really is."

"No Effect"

"This program will have no effect in reducing welfare rolls," as its proponents apparently hope," the rights group said. "Only a tiny number of people

on welfare are employable. Those who want jobs but are unable to compete for scarce jobs in the face of today's massive unemployment."

Under present law, there is a work requirement but the states, and not the federal government, decide who should register. The requirements vary from state to state, some being lenient, some being quite strict.

An estimated 10 million persons now are on the rolls for

AFDC benefits. Many of them are mothers with dependent children.

Under the new plan, the federal government would finance 100% of the cost of public service jobs for employable adults in the first year; 75% in the second year; and 50% in the third year. The government would also pay 90% of the costs of day care of other baby-sitting services for children of working mothers.

Alaskan Natives Money Bill Is OK'd

Washington (AP) — Congress voted Tuesday to give Alaska natives \$962.5 million and 40 million acres in settlement of their aboriginal land claims.

The House and Senate approved and sent to the White House a compromise bill to settle the claims of 55,000 Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians on most of the vast Alaska land mass.

The House voted by roll call, 307-60, and the Senate by voice vote.

President Nixon is expected to sign the bill into law since the payment approximates recommendations in his administration's recommended claim settlement bill.

The compromise of previously passed House and Senate bills was worked out by a conference committee and approved after brief debates.

Royalties Given

The approved measure would give the Natives \$500 million in royalties from minerals produced on Alaska public lands, which otherwise would go to the state, plus \$462.5 million in federal appropriations over a 11-year period.

Most of the 40 million acres would be used for village expansion in Alaska. Regional native corporations would select the lands and handle all subsurface mineral rights.

The corporations also would handle the \$962.5 million, with authority to make cash grants, loans, investments and to use the money for health, education and other projects for the benefit of the natives.

The bill would settle native claims which have been recognized for over a century, since the United States bought Alaska from Russia in 1867.

Ancestral Use

The claims are based on ancestral use and occupancy of the lands.

Enactment of the bill will permit the lifting of an Interior Department "freeze" imposed on public lands in Alaska pen-

ding settlement of the claims.

This will allow Alaska to complete the selection of over 100 million acres granted by the federal government under the Alaska statehood law.

It also may lead to the removal of one obstacle in the path of the proposed Trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

Settlement of the claims problem, according to lawyers, is necessary for the lifting of one of two U.S. court injunctions against the proposed Alyeska pipeline, which would carry North Slope oil 800 miles to the ice-free Gulf of Alaska port, Valdez, for shipment to the U.S. west coast.

One injunction was obtained by a native group. Another was granted to conservation groups opposing the pipeline, which also requires an Interior Department permit to cross federal lands.

Sewer Repairs To Close Street

The city traffic engineer's office has announced the closing of Colfax from 63rd to 64th Sts. for storm sewer repairs until Dec. 22.

The opening of a portion of Apple from 30th to 33rd Sts. and South from 62nd to 70th Sts. also was announced.

Phase 2 Economics In Booklet

Washington (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday it is making available a new eight page booklet designed to explain the Phase 2 economics to Americans.

But symptomatic of the day-to-day policy changes of the new economic program, the IRS said it would stock the booklet at its district offices in limited quantity. "Early revision of the publication will be made necessary by the issuance of new stabilization regulations," expected over the next few weeks, the IRS said.

The booklet explains how the Cost of Living Council, the Pay Board and the Price Commission work, setting up hypothetical examples for unions, companies and individuals.

Persons with complaints about Phase 2 are told where to take them, as well as how to get answers to questions not included in the free booklet.

Employees Union Sues IRS, Asking Violators' Names

Washington (UPI) — The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees sued the Internal Revenue Service Tuesday, demanding that it make public the names of businessmen and landlords violating Phase II economic controls.

The union suit, filed in U.S. District Court in New York City, charged that the IRS, which is enforcing wage-price controls, had refused its requests to identify violators.

Victor Golsbaum of the New York City union, said this "hides the violator from the public and thus encourages repeat violations."

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SWEET POTATOES

* one average serving contains 3500-5000 units of Vitamin A
* no peeling...no boiling...no last minute kitchen mess.

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New Party Size
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28 oz. no deposit
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Excellent as
a carbonated sour mix...

delicious by itself...

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.
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Silverplated serving platter and vegetable dish. Wellington pattern. **Your Choice \$19.95**



Water goblets, by International, elegant stem, 6 1/4 inches high. Set of four goblets, only \$29.95. **Each \$7.95**



4-Piece silverplated coffee service, includes a coffee pot, creamer, covered sugar and serving tray. **\$29.95**



Give her silverplated holloware--it'll serve you right.

It's right fancy, and perfect for your Christmas feast. Better still, you'll like the prices on our menu. They're reasonable. So come pick something out of our collection. You couldn't ask for a more polished gift.

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JEWELERS
My, how you've changed
1329 "O" St.
Charge it!

Elegant Gift Wrap. At No Charge

Layaway now for Christmas.

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CARNATION
HOT COCOA MIX

12 For **49c**

Just add hot water

In Syrup
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SWEET POTATOES

19c

37c Value

BANQUET - Family Size
Pumpkin Or Mince

PIES

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KING DOLLAR CLOSED CHRISTMAS - OPEN NEW YEAR'S

Young—Pany Ready—Gov't. Graded

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10-14 Pound Average **37c** Let's Talk Turkey

12 Rolls In Package

BROWN-N-SERVE **19c**

SAGE FRENCH'S 37c Value **10c**

VANILLA 8 Oz. Imm. Bottle **19c**

Salad DRESSING **35c qt**

FRUIT CAKE 2 Lb. Can A Fine Gift **88c**

DATES Pitted Imported 2 Lb. Pkg. **88c**

WALNUTS Large California In Shell **45c lb**

PEANUTS Fresh Roast In Shell **3 Lbs. \$1**

USDA Gov't. Graded "A" — Whole

FRYERS **25c lb**

Young — Lean — Solid — Graded

DUCKLINGS **49c lb**

Pure Pork—To Fry Or Dressing

SAUSAGE **3 Lbs. \$1.00**

Buy Now While Available — A Real Delicacy

TURKEY FRIES **99c lb**

Young — Tender — Nebr. Porkers Are #1

PORK CHOPS **59c lb**

Half Or Whole **PORK LOINS** Pound **49c lb.**

MIXED NUTS In Shell **49c**

PEARS 2 1/2 Cans In Syrup **3 Cans \$1**

HONEY Pure Strained 4 Pound Jar **1.29**

SYRUP Crystal White Quart **39c**

CRANBERRY SAUCE Strained 16 Oz. Can **23c**

Boneless-Skinless De-Fatted-Smoked Shoulder-Picnic Style-Ready-To-Eat

HAMS

5 Lb. Can **3.79**

Makes A Fine Gift

Grade A Medium

EGGS

3.10

These Are Nebr. #1

RICH'S — Lemon Butterscotch — Straw. Bavarian

SNACK PUDDINGS

5c Each

Large Stalk — Pascal

CELERY

29c

FIRESIDE — Breakfast Sliced

BACON

39c lb.

9 1/2 Oz. Box-59c Value

CHIPOS

Potatoe Chips By General Mills

39c

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Ecologist Sees No Significant Improvement In Environment

By JOAN HANAUER

New York (UPI) — One of the nation's foremost ecologists doesn't think there was much real improvement in depolluting the nation's environment in 1971 and he is not looking for miracles in 1972.

Dr. Barry Commoner, director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University in St. Louis, and a member of the board of directors of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, put it this way:

"I would say the main progress is being made in the area of local and state rules. The really serious action has been on those levels rather than on the federal level."

As an example he cited the ban on all detergents in some localities, and to a lesser degree the elimination of phosphate detergents in others.

"The fact that one county stops the sales of detergents doesn't stop detergent pollution. But it does show that if they can perfectly well get along without detergents in Suffolk County (New York), why not elsewhere?"

Back To Soap

We must convert the whole

industry back to soap."

Dr. Commoner said that the replacement of soap, a natural product, by detergents, a synthetic one, is typical of the impact of post-World War II technology. The result is that detergents produce pollution, while soap, attacked by decay bacteria, usually within a sewage treatment plant, emerges into the waterways as plain carbon dioxide and water.

Asked in an interview whether such local and state actions as banning detergents had a significant over-all impact on improving the environment, he said:

"No, there haven't been any significant environmental improvements, just isolated cases."

1972 Viewed

And as he sees 1972: "Nothing's going to happen overnight."

"I am definitely of the opinion that the Nixon administration has turned away from its apparent commitment to environmental reform," Dr. Commoner said, pointing to the President's support of the SST and opposition to the new clean water bill.

"We have to do something about the environment, Presi-

dent Nixon seems to be saying, but we mustn't touch the inviolable economic system. Well, we have Phase I and Phase II for the economy, why can't we have Phase I and Phase II for the environment?"

Until the nation acts, the problems will remain, he said, "and we no longer have the luxury of evading them if we are to survive. What I'm saying is that I know we haven't done what is needed if we are to survive."

Vastness Of Project

Part of his view is dictated by the vastness of the project as he sees it.

"My view is that very sweeping changes in the ways we use productive resources are needed and this will put quite a crimp in our economic system," he said. "Scientific method and technology are absolutely essential here. We must recognize the inherent faults in our present science and technology."

I'm not anti-science but science, is not something that was handed down in golden tablets from a mountain. It is essential that scientists re-examine how they operate and the way in which they separate the disciplines.

"Our technology is fragmented and aimed at increasing productivity and profits, without taking into account resources and ecology. We need a renaissance in science and technology directing it toward human welfare."

Examples Cited

As examples he cited studies being carried on at his school on the problem of rats, and the ecology of the dog in the city—both, as he put it, coupling real problems in the real world with the best scientific knowledge available.

What he believes science and technology must eventually do

is conduct an "ecological impact inventory for each productive activity, which will enable us to attach a sort of pollution price tag to each product."

The inventory would cover, for instance, such items as the flip-top aluminum beer can which would carry a high ecological price tag, and the steel beer can, which would carry a much lower tag. Freight-hauled by rail, according to Dr. Commoner, is ecologically cheaper than that hauled by truck. Natural fibers carry a lower ecological price tag than synthetics.

"If pollution price tags become familiar to the public, the people would make judgments, say, on using a flip-top beer can," Dr. Commoner said. "I'm convinced now that value judgments would be made by citizens of this country."

More Effective Work

Ecologists, environmentalists and conservationists also need to work more effectively, according to Dr. Commoner, who is author of the book, "The Closing Circle" (Knopf).

"That's one reason why I wrote my book," he said, "to

try to pull together the threads. Until now certainly it has been like the blind man and the elephant—with one group it's beer cans, with another population, with another birds in the woods."

add ecologist sees

"This (ecology) is a very comprehensive study and you must understand the relationship between your issue and the total picture. Some young people in environmental groups are doing that, setting priorities."

He does not, however, believe that scientists should hand

down solutions, calling that "elitism," nor does he believe the President should issue orders ("I don't think a President would know what orders to issue"). Instead he believes the public should be presented with alternatives.

Most Important Step

"The most important step is for our political leaders to undertake a great national debate on fundamental economic and ecological issues involved in production changes, because huge changes are necessary and they can't be made without debate."

Jay Rockefeller Appears Ready To Enter Race In West Virginia

By JOHN F. SCOTT

Charleston, W. Va. (UPI)—In a state where poverty is still widespread, the multimillion dollar ring to the name Rockefeller has a magical sound.

New York has Nelson Rockefeller as governor, Arkansas had Winthrop Rockefeller as governor until last year, and West Virginia has John D. Rockefeller IV. At 36, "Jay" Rockefeller is secretary of state, the great grandson of industrialist John Rockefeller and apparently ready to run for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Aside from his name, Rockefeller's campaign next year will draw national attention because after an expected spring primary victory,

he will probably face Republican Gov. Arch A. Moore in the general election.

Moore, 48, is a veteran officeholder, currently chairman of the national governor's conference and from all indications, still highly thought of by the electorate of his state.

Committees Formed

A Rockefeller organization already is being built in the mountain state. In half of the 55 counties, "Citizens for Jay Rockefeller" committees have been formed, and Rockefeller aides say more than 1,000 persons have joined with five months remaining before the May 9 primary election.

Rockefeller already has launched a campaign to get newly franchised young voters registered. Rockefeller predicts up to 125,000 new voters in the 1972 race, and he has sought to

establish a rapport with them.

Democrats have a two-to-one registration advantage in West Virginia, and given all those factors, Rockefeller would appear unbeatable.

Formidable Opponent

But he has a formidable opponent in Moore, who has had striking success with a Democratic legislature. Moore supporters portray the governor in the image of a man who gets things done.

Capitalizing on voter disgust with past political corruption, particularly in the Democratic Party, Moore defied the political odds to win election in 1968 after serving six terms in Congress.

Rockefeller claims he will win, but admits: "It'll be a close race. It'll be something this state has never seen. It'll be a classic political battle."

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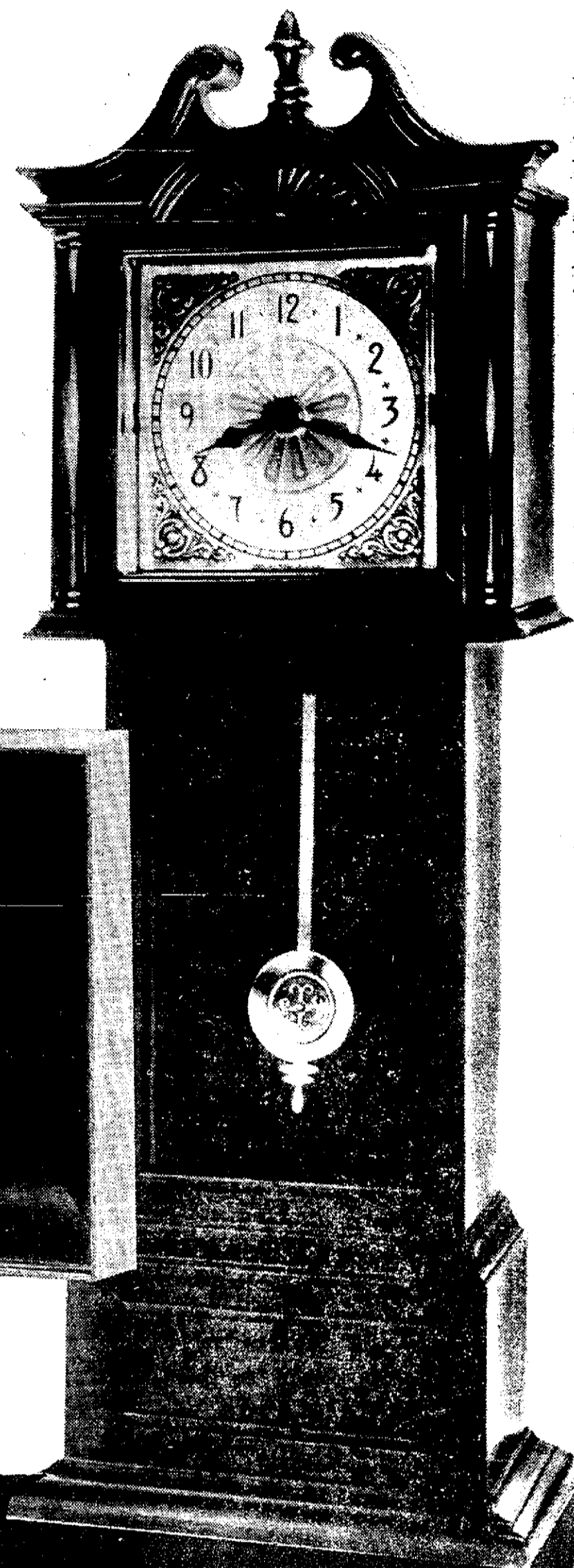
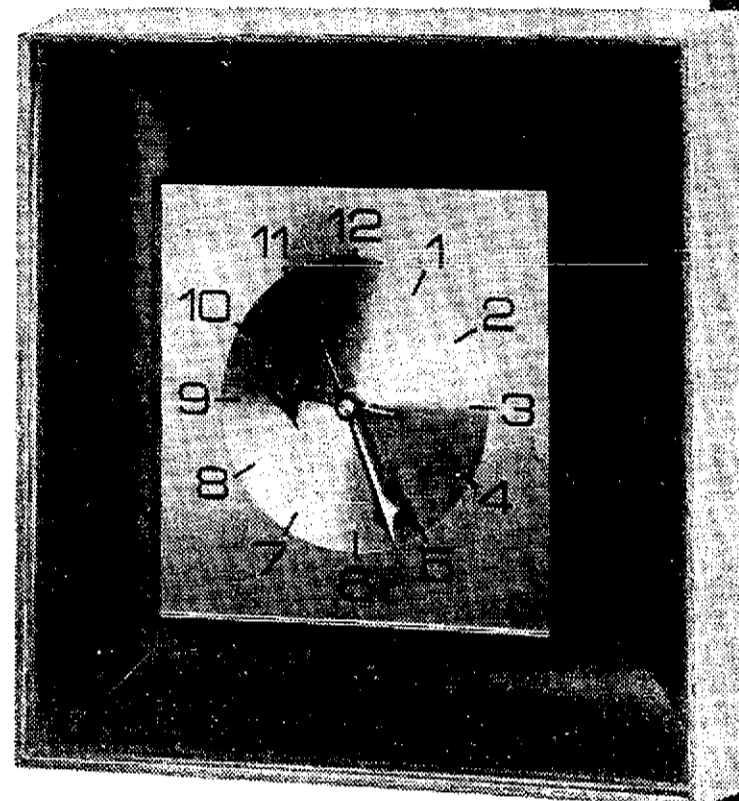
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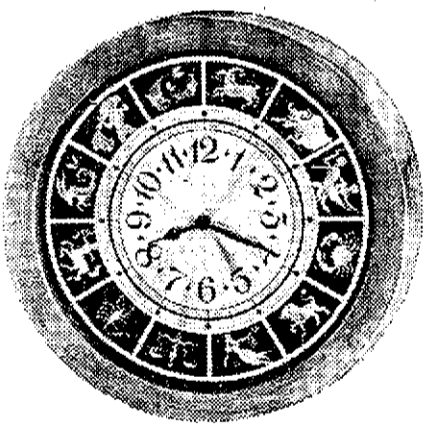


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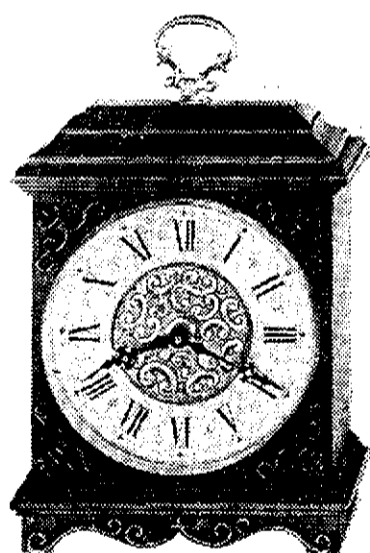
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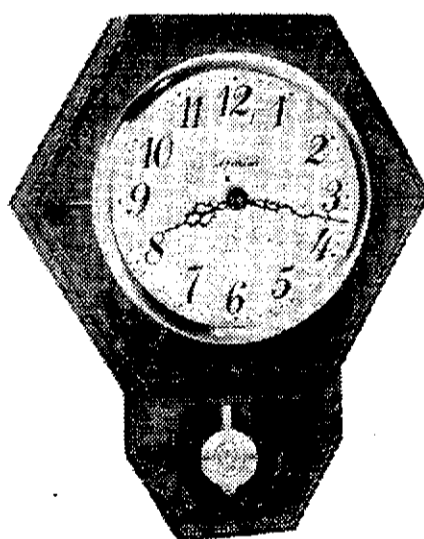
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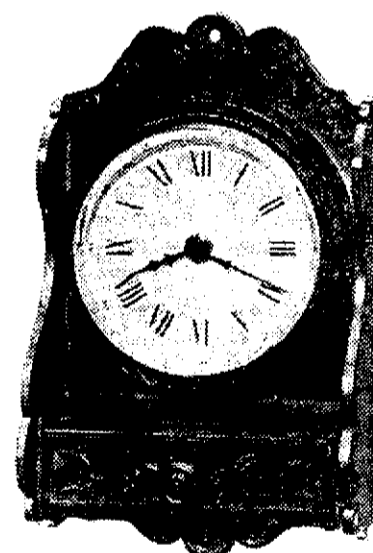
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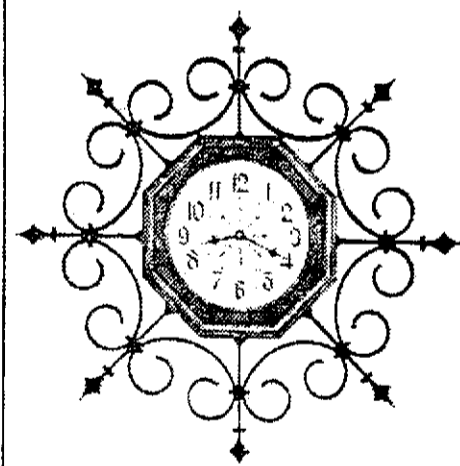
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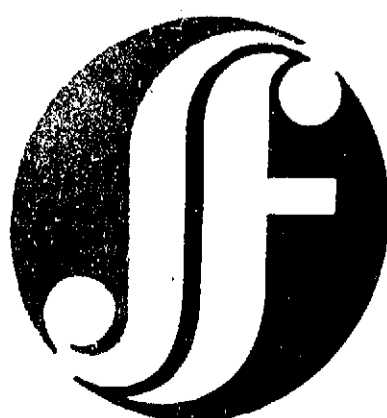
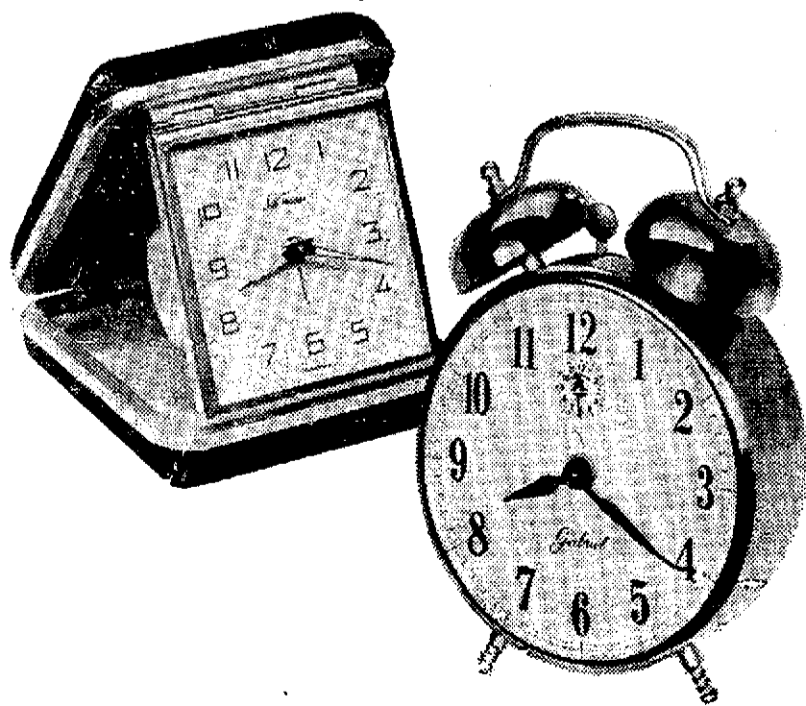
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SPORT SIGNALS

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By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

Not Following Dad's Footsteps

The newest Tom Novak on the Nebraska sports scene decided a long time ago that he wasn't going to try following in that other Tom Novak's footsteps.

But he also figures that other Tom Novak, who happens to be his father, may have kept some college recruiters from beating a path to the Novak household.

"I decided while I was in high school that I wasn't going to be a college football player like my father was," Tom says as he begins an effort to make his name in basketball at NU just as his father did in football, so well in fact that he has been voted into the Nebraska chapter of the National Football Hall of Fame.

And the elder Novak never tried to push him toward football.

"He didn't try to push me in any direction," young Tom recalls. "He just let me decide and he said whatever I decided was okay with him."

"I guess when I was little, I thought about trying to follow him because I liked to read his name in the papers and I was proud of him. But as I got older, I realized that I didn't have my dad's football capabilities."

Offer From Nebraska

Despite an early decision that football for him would end with his graduation from Lincoln Northeast High School, he didn't give up everything else for basketball.

"I liked all sports in high school," he recalls, "And I didn't do much with basketball in the off-season. As each season rolled around, I concentrated on the sport that was in season."

That meant football in the fall, basketball in the winter and baseball in the spring and summer. He hopes to continue to pursue the latter sport also at NU.



THE TOM NOVAKS . . . Father and Son.

And despite deciding early that he would not play football in college, he did receive a scholarship offer from Nebraska, which he turned down.

"I wanted to wait and see what kind of basketball offers I would get," he says. "Not many contacted me. Some contacted coach Johnson (Northeast basketball coach), but I didn't pay much attention to the people, who made offers to me through him."

I was contacted by Davidson when I was a junior and I was sort of interested in them, but they never contacted me again. I think a lot of people didn't try to recruit me because of my dad. I think they just figured that because of him, I was going to Nebraska."

Shows Dad's Toughness

While he may not have been blessed with his dad's football abilities, young Tom has shown some of his father's toughness.

After suffering an ankle sprain Saturday night against SMU, he was back on the Coliseum court Sunday afternoon, working out.

The ankle sprain came in the opening minutes of the game in which he drew his first starting assignment for coach Joe Cipriano's club. It occurred as he came down after hitting a jump shot in his first field goal attempt of the game.

"It was sort of disappointing to get hurt right after getting to start for the first time," he explains. "But it was my own fault. I guess I've got to work on learning how to land."

"But I think I'll be all right for the Classic (Husker Classic Friday and Saturday at the NU Coliseum)."

Because of what seemed to be a wealth of guards on the Husker squad, there was some thought given earlier this fall to red-shirting Novak.

"I wasn't too optimistic about getting to play," he admits. "There were a lot of guards coming back, but the coach said he was going to give everyone a chance and suggested that I keep working hard."

"Right now, I think any of our guards could be starting and I feel fortunate and happy to be one of the starters."

The 6-1, 175-pound sophomore isn't likely to make anyone forget about his dad's football prowess, but he might make fans remember a Novak as a basketball player, also.

Golden Glove Champs May Meet In Smoker

By RANDY EICKHOFF
Star Sports Writer

A fight between two outstanding fighters generates a lot of interest among boxing fans and when a match pits two Southeast District Golden Glove champions against each other, everyone is sure of seeing a good bout.

That just might be the case during Wednesday's boxing smoker at Pershing Auditorium at 8 p.m. when Randy Nelsen hopes to be paired with Easterday boxer Dave Hill.

Xavier To Continue Intercollegiate Play

Cincinnati (AP) — Xavier University will continue its intercollegiate football program, it was announced Tuesday by the Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, Xavier president.

There had been reports Xavier might give up football in the wake of three straight losing seasons and declining attendance. The Musketeers have had 1-9 records in each of the last two seasons.

"I'm ready for him now," Nelsen says. "Before he weighed in too heavy. I wouldn't been forced to give away over 15 pounds and I don't like to buck that much weight."

The Hill-Nelsen rivalry goes back to last year when Hill, virtually an unknown in amateur circles, scored a surprising win over Nelsen.

"I'll come in about 168," Nelsen says. "And if he weighs in at 180, I'll try to get the match. I need a fighter of Hill's capabilities."

But Nelsen, boxer-coach of the Lincoln Saylor Boxing Club, won't be the only fighter from Saylor making an appearance.

"We'll have Chip Williams, Neal Wilhelm, Ray Menefee, Bruce Pearson, Harvey Mintzmyer, Ron Stutzman, Lee Morrow and Kat Waldon," Nelsen says. "I'm hoping to get Kat matched with Sid Fentress (Southeast champion from Fairbury). Kat's real quick and in extremely good shape. I think he'll take Fentress."



SUBSTITUTE FATHERS . . . Curry, left, Ray May watch 2-year-old Douglas Dolan.

Colts Serve As Interim Fathers To Small Boys

. . . REAL FATHERS MISSING IN WAR

Owings Mills, Md. (AP) — Center Bill Curry of the Baltimore Colts held the ball for an impromptu place kick, and 2-year-old Davey May booted it across the living room floor.

"That's the way," observed Jim O'Brien, who makes a living as a kicker for the Colts. "Don't mess around with that other stuff. Do that."

"He's already matured too much to be a kicker," Curry said.

Little Davey flubbed his next attempt and the ball rolled on the floor. "Now, you're kicking like O'Brien," Curry needed.

Across the room, 2-year-old Stevie Dolan, ran to open a package and crashed headlong into the cardboard box. "Looks like linebacker Mike Curtis," Curry said.

Meantime, 5-year-old Dwayne Flora tried on a miniature Colts' uniform, and wide receiver Eddie Hinton was stumped as he tried to assist Dwayne in donning the shoulder pads.

That's the way it went as seven children celebrated an early Christmas with President Steve Rosenbloom of the Colts and six players from the Super Bowl champions.

Yet, even as the children excitedly opened gifts amidst Christmas decorations, there was the everpresent awareness by the four mothers that something vital was missing.

There were no husbands or fathers to share the hour of happiness. Three of the husbands are listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia, and another is a prisoner of war.

As the party quieted down, two mothers chatted of mutual anxieties and shared grief.

Their conversation included a reference to the "Tet offensive," and words like "ambush" and "shot down." One wife, who hasn't heard from her husband, told another: "I talked to someone who saw him after he was captured."

The visit by the Colts is part of the "No Greater Love" program sponsored by America's Sports Stars for POWs and MIAs.

Joe DiMaggio, Arnold Palmer, Jesse Owens and Ted Williams are among the sponsors of the organization, while committee members include Johnny Unitas, Jerry West, Bill Shoemaker, Arthur Ashe, Peggy Fleming, Bobby Orr, Brooks Robinson and Joe Frazier.

Coordinator Carmella LaSpada helped launch the "No Greater Love" program by sending questionnaires to the children of POWs and those missing in action, asking that they list their favorite teams and players.

More than 2,000 such children will be remembered by sports figures with gifts on Christmas and on their birthdays.

Devaney 'Against' Wishbone T

Omaha (AP) — Adoption of the wishbone offense by the Nebraska football team "will depend on the material," Coach Bob Devaney said Tuesday night.

Devaney said he doesn't like the wishbone, and "I don't think it's a good offense for spectators."

"I don't think the fans particularly like an offense that runs the ball 90 or 95 per cent of the time."

Devaney, appearing at a stag conducted by the Omaha Underwriters Inc., predicted that "as time goes by teams will do a better job defending" the wishbone.

"I like to put the ball in the air a little," he said.

Asked if he would be back coaching next season, win or lose against Alabama in the Orange Bowl, Devaney did not give a direct answer except to say that the successful coach is one who, when being run out of town, makes it look like he's leading the parade.

Devaney predicted that Nebraska quarterback Jerry Tagge would be drafted by the professionals ahead of Pat Sullivan, the Heisman Trophy winner from Auburn.

Devaney paid special tribute to Van Brownson, No. 2 Husker quarterback.

"Van has a right to think the whole world was against him when he was hit by so many injuries," the coach said. "Yet Van never quit working and was out there every night preparing himself."

"Van will get a chance in a post-season game in Tampa and I hope he does the fine job he's capable of so the pro scouts will see what he can do."

UNO Maplemen Tag Morningside

Sioux City, Iowa (AP) — The University of Nebraska-Omaha blew an early lead then recovered midway through the second half to hand Morningside of Sioux City its first basketball loss Tuesday night, 75-69.

UNO—Sietzkowski 24, Renner 18, Robish 13, Kiszak 7, Scott 6, Johnson 4, Westkamp 3.
Morningside—Weaver 29, Nelson 11, Jenkins 10, Pelt 6, Overess 4, Berry 4, Barason 4, Burnholtz 3.

HUSKERS IN FINALS

NU's Jacobson, Glover Named

. . . LOMBARDI AWARD

Houston (AP) — Four collegiate defensive linemen, Rich Glover and Larry Jacobson, of Nebraska, Walt Patulski of Notre Dame and Ron Estay of Louisiana State, Tuesday were named finalists for the second annual Vince Lombardi Award.

The award, named for the former coach of the Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins who died of cancer in September 1970, is presented annually to the nation's top linemen.

The 45-pound granite trophy will be presented Jan. 14 at a \$100 per plate dinner in Astroworld Hotel. Proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society's research program.

The finalists led balloting by a 56-man selection committee of college coaches and sportswriters representing all regions of the country.

Ohio State linemen Jim Stillwagon won the first trophy. Drafted in the fifth round by Green Bay, Stillwagon went to the Canadian Football League.

Estay, a 6-foot-1 225-pound defensive tackle, led LSU in tackles this season.

Glover is a stalwart on the nation's stingiest defense. The 6-1 234-pound middle guard made 22 tackles and had one fumble recovery in the Cornhuskers' 35-31 victory over Oklahoma.

Patulski, an AP All-American, dropped opposing ball carriers 17 times for 129 yards in losses from his defensive end position.

Jacobson, a 6-6, 250, All-American trapped opposing quarterbacks 12 times during the season.

The trophy symbolizes self-discipline, the trademark of the Lombardi style of football. Lombardi first played as a member of the Fordham line that was dubbed "Seven Blocks of Granite."

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Arizona ST. PEACH BOWL, DEC. 30
Georgia Tech GATOR BOWL, DEC. 31
Colorado ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL, DEC. 31
Oklahoma SUGAR BOWL, JAN. 1
Texas COTTON BOWL, JAN. 1
Michigan ROSE BOWL, JAN. 1
Nebraska ORANGE BOWL, JAN. 1

The Nebraska Rebounders Club will sponsor the second annual Husker Classic Tip-Off Luncheon Friday noon at the Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel.

Special guests at the luncheon will include Nebraska athletic director and head football coach Bob Devaney, Lincoln Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf and coaches of the four teams competing in the Husker Classic.

Tickets will be available at the door or in advance from any Rebounders Club member.

Former Trainer Dies

Decatur, Ill. (AP) — Homer T. Cole, 64, a trainer for the Chicago Bears professional football team from 1936 to 1948, died Tuesday in Decatur Memorial Hospital.

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Frustration has been synonymous with LaSalle's basketball team this season.

Coming off a 20-7 campaign, the Explorers dropped four of their first five contests. And those four losses were by a combined total of 11 points — less than three points each tilt.

"That's not the happiest way to start a season," said coach Paul Westhead, "When you go down to the wire in all four and with a break here or there you could have won all four, it's a little discouraging."

LaSalle meets Southwest Conference representative Baylor in the opening tilt of

the second annual Husker Classic at 7 p.m. Friday at the NU Coliseum. It will be the first clash between the schools.

LaSalle fell to Lehigh (69-64), Hofstra (58-56), Niagara (71-70) and Tulsa (80-77) before outdistancing West Chester State (86-62) Monday night.

But inexperience has been a major drawback.

The Philadelphians lost all-American Ken Durrett (27 points and 12 rebounds per game) and Bob Fields (22.4 points per contest).

Pacing the Explorers has been 6-6 sophomore Joe DiCocco, the top rebounder (14.1) on last season's LaSalle freshman squad. He has been averaging 14 points and

12 rebounds.

Three other starters have been averaging in double scoring figures. Sporting marks between 12 and 13 points are 6-4 junior Jim Crawford, 6-3 sophomore guard Jim Haggarty and 6-4 sophomore Frank Doyle.

"That's pretty good four-man balance, but we're still number four going into the tournament," Westhead says.

With three sophomores carrying much of scoring load, the Easterners have been experimenting with different offenses.

Against Lehigh fast breaks and running patterns dominated, but when facing Hofstra's zone defense, the pace was slowed down considerably. The running game was

ably enter

Awards will be made to the top four finishers and trophies will be awarded to the outstanding wrestler, the quickest fall and for sportsmanship in both meets.

The Black Mark system will again be used in eliminating the wrestlers until three are left. Then the remaining three are matched up to determine a champion.

There will be three two-minute periods to each match.

Freestyle is quite similar to collegiate and high school wrestling but has more action and usually more points are scored. Greco doesn't allow the wrestlers to use their legs or grab the opponents' legs.

The Lincoln Hotel will be headquarters for the tourney and will house most of the outstate wrestlers.

Great Plains Wrestling Meet Will Have Different Format

. . . BOTH FREESTYLE, GRECO TOURNEY SLATED

By STEVE GILLISPIE

Star Sports Writer

The 11th annual Great Plains Wrestling Tournament will take on a different format according to meet director Newt Copple.

A freestyle tourney will be held Saturday and a Greco tourney is scheduled for Sunday. Both will be held at the Central YMCA.

In previous years only a freestyle meet was held and it was conducted over a two-day period.

Because of the change this year weigh-ins will be held at 6:00 a.m. each day with matches to start at 9:00 a.m. There will also be an afternoon and evening session daily slated to begin at 1:00 and 7:00 p.m.

Among the early entries are defending Big Eight and NCAA champion Oklahoma State and

Big Eight and NCAA runnerup Iowa State.

The Cowboys and Cyclones are expected to send full contingents while several other schools will only send a few individuals.

Other teams who are expected are the University of Nebraska, University of Nebraska at Omaha, McCook Junior College, Kearney State College, Michigan Wrestling Club, Northern Iowa Emporia, Kan., Adams, Colo., and Colorado University.

A complete list of outstanding individuals and teams will be available later this week.

However with the entry of Iowa State and Oklahoma State, the meet is again assured of several NCAA champions participating. In addition to the outstanding collegiate wrestlers, several prominent AAU wrestlers' will prob-

—EXPLORER MAJOR DRAWBACK IS LACK OF EXPERIENCE—

LaSalle Brings 1-4 Record To Husker Classic

the second annual Husker Classic at 7 p.m. Friday at the NU Coliseum. It will be the first clash between the schools.

LaSalle fell to Lehigh (69-64), Hofstra (58-56), Niagara (71-70) and Tulsa (80-77) before outdistancing West Chester State (86-62) Monday night.

But inexperience has been a major drawback.

The Philadelphians lost all-American Ken Durrett (27 points and 12 rebounds per game) and Bob Fields (22.4 points per contest).

Pacing the Explorers has been 6-6 sophomore Joe DiCocco, the top rebounder (14.1) on last season's LaSalle freshman squad. He has been averaging 14 points and

Three other starters have been averaging in double scoring figures. Sporting marks between 12 and 13 points are 6-4 junior Jim Crawford, 6-3 sophomore guard Jim Haggarty and 6-4 sophomore Frank Doyle.

"That's pretty good four-man balance, but we're still number four going into the tournament," Westhead says.

With three sophomores carrying much of scoring load, the Easterners have been experimenting with different offenses.

Against Lehigh fast breaks and running patterns dominated, but when facing Hofstra's zone defense, the pace was slowed down considerably. The running game was

accelerated against Tulsa.

"We've had to adjust to different situations," says Westhead, in his second-year at LaSalle, "We're a young team and you can't stay with one offensive pattern — especially when it's not effective."

Through the first four games, LaSalle shot just 36 per cent and grabbed 48.3 rebounds per tilt, prompting Westhead to point out: "That's unbelievable that we got that many rebounds, but I guess you're bound to get a lot when you miss so many baskets."

"We're not going to do anything radically different, but we're optimistic things are going to start turning around," Westhead says. "Our bad luck is bound to change."

Forecasts Of Political Funerals For Farm State Republicans 'Exaggerated'

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor
Washington (UPI) — Forecasts of 1972 political funerals for Republicans in farm states are, as Mark Twain said about erroneous reports of his death, very greatly exaggerated, a new GOP campaign official clamed.
Clayton Yeutter, a Nebraskan newly named farm

director of the committee to reelect the President, said in an interview he was "optimistic about the farm vote potential" next year despite widespread Democratic claims that a tide of political revolt is building in the farm belt.
Yeutter conceded many farmers may feel some fear now about Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz because of widespread publicity about

his ties to former Secretary Ezra Taft Benson during the 1950's. Butz was an assistant secretary under Benson during a period of bitter controversy over Benson's effort to reduce farm support levels and move toward more reliance on market-place economics.
"But that's going to be dispelled long before next November," Yeutter said.
"I'm convinced farmers will

react on the basis of what he (Butz) does, not on rehearsing what happened in the 1950's . . . the (Benson era) is no longer relevant," Yeutter added.
The new campaign official said Butz will do an "excellent job" of strengthening farm income.
Already, Yeutter asserted, Butz has provided a psychological boost for the

farm economic picture by his announcement a day after taking office last week of plans to begin lifting corn prices by government purchases.
Yeutter, who owns a Nebraska farm himself, has been serving for the past year as head of the Consumer and Marketing Service in the Agriculture Department.
Now 41, Yeutter is a native Nebraskan with a doctorate in

agricultural economics from the University of Nebraska as well as a law degree. He served two years as an aide to former Republican Gov. Norbert Tiemann of Nebraska, and headed his state university's agricultural mission in Bogota, Colombia, for two years before taking his present Agriculture Department post.
Yeutter said some farmers have been hurt this fall by

being forced, through lack of storage facilities, to sell their bumper corn crops at low prices. But he said the amount of distress and grumbling about the corn situation—which had produced strong pressure for government aid from many GOP lawmakers as well as Democrats—had been "grossly overemphasized and exaggerated."
"But when you leave the feed

grain area, you find a lot of agricultural areas where the situation is extremely good," Yeutter said.
"Cattle prices are among the best in 20 years . . . hogs are giving every indication of being very strong . . . and I have no doubt 1972 corn prices will be much higher than today," he said.

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UCLA Tops BB Ratings After Wins

New York (UPI) — UCLA, Marquette and South Carolina, the only teams in last week's Top 10 to survive the year's first upset wave, sit atop the latest college basketball ratings of the United Press International Board of Coaches.

The No. 1 Bruins increased their lead over the rest of the pack by grabbing 32 first place votes from the 34 coaches participating in the second week of balloting and Marquette moved into the No. 2 spot with the remaining two first place votes. UCLA's point margin over Marquette was 338-304.

South Carolina, winner of the Cable Car Classic, jumped from seventh to third as North Carolina, Ohio State, Long

More Sports,
Pages 54, 55

Beach State, Maryland, Kentucky, Michigan and Houston all suffered defeat.

Brigham Young, also unbeaten into the second week, made the week's biggest improvement, advancing from 14th to fourth, while North Carolina, which was upset by Princeton, dropped from second to fifth.

Unbeaten St. John's, Ohio State, Southern California, Penn and surprising Indiana completed the Top 10. The unbeaten Hoosiers under new coach Bobby Knight, formerly at Army, posted wins over Kansas and Kentucky last week.

Kentucky led the Second Ten and was followed by the year's biggest surprise team thus far, Southwestern Louisiana. The Cajuns, recently given major college status by the NCAA, wasted no time in making their presence felt among the bigger schools. Already they've defeated Long Beach State, Houston and last year's NCAA semi-finalist, Western Kentucky.

Florida State, unbeaten through five games, was 13th, Arizona State, winner over both Houston and Southern Cal, was 14th, and Maryland, down 10 places after being upset by Virginia, was 15th.

Team	Points
1. UCLA (32) (40)	338
2. Marquette (2) (46)	304
3. South Carolina (30)	171
4. Brigham Young (40)	143
5. North Carolina (33)	114
6. St. John's (13) (5)	9
7. Ohio State (31)	92
8. Southern California (31)	75
9. Pennsylvania (40)	72
10. Indiana (40)	61
11. Kentucky (23)	58
12. Southwestern Louisiana (41)	48
13. Florida State (5)	36
14. Arizona State (41)	26
15. Maryland (21)	2
16. Long Beach State (31)	2
17. Louisville (31)	2
18. Princeton (31)	2
19. North Carolina State (31)	1
20. St. Louis U (40)	1

SWIMMING

NE 23, Burke 72
Bryan 57, NE 38

200 medley relay: Burke (Brewer, Buchanan, Chris Jensen, Driscoll) 2:17.40; NE (T. 1:25.75)

200 freestyle-1: Freeman, Burke 2:01.55; NE, 3: Thurmond, Bryan 2:01.57

200 individual medley: Hill, Burke 2:17.40; NE, 3: Thurmond, Bryan 2:17.40

200 freestyle-1: Getross, Bryan 2:01.55; NE, 3: Thurmond, Bryan 2:01.57

400 freestyle-1: Freeman, Burke 4:01.55; NE, 3: Thurmond, Bryan 4:01.57

800 freestyle-1: Hill, Burke 8:01.55; NE, 3: Thurmond, Bryan 8:01.57

1600 freestyle-1: Hill, Burke 16:01.55; NE, 3: Thurmond, Bryan 16:01.57

3200 freestyle-1: Hill, Burke 32:01.55; NE, 3: Thurmond, Bryan 32:01.57

6400 freestyle-1: Hill, Burke 64:01.55; NE, 3: Thurmond, Bryan 64:01.57

12800 freestyle-1: Hill, Burke 128:01.55; NE, 3: Thurmond, Bryan 128:01.57

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APACHE GRINGO

SPECIAL EVENT
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TERRY JONES vs.
TOR KAMATA

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FOOTBALLERS HAVE HEFTY APPETITES

John Rice, left, owner-franchise holder of Lincoln's McDonald's, and Bob Kaminski, operator of the 27th and Vine McDonald's watch as Nebraska Wesleyan football star John McLaughlin attacks their

food. They fed \$145 worth of hamburgers and french fries to the NWU gridders, which at their prices, is a lot of hamburgers and french fries. (Star Photo).

ISU Cyclones Record School Scoring Mark

Ames, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State started slowly but finished with a flourish in demolishing Illinois State 106-85 to post a new school scoring mark here Tuesday night in non-conference basketball play.

The 106 point total erased the previous high of 105 set against Oklahoma 16 years ago.

After falling behind 6-2, the Cyclones got hot and gained the lead for good, 17-16, on a pair of free throws by Martinez Denmon with 14:19 left in the first half.

The deadly outside shooting of Gene Mack plus the timely scoring of seven-foot reserve center Tom O'Connor lifted Iowa State to a 55-40 halftime bulge.

The Cyclones, who led by 30 points much of the second half, knocked 35 of 70 field goals for 50 per cent, while Illinois State hit 37 of 79 for 47 per cent. Iowa State, 3-3, also had the aid of 35 Illinois State fouls and cashed in one 36 of 49 free throws.

Illinois State				Iowa State			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Smith	4	0-1	8	Harris	4	6-7	14
Livewitter	0	0-0	0	Williams	4	1-3	9
Murray	11	0-3	22	O'Connor	4	12-16	20
Walt	0	1-1	3	Mack	7	22-26	26
Collins	15	0-1	30	Denmon	4	4-5	14
Page	0	0-0	0	Holt	2	3-7	17
DeViney	0	0-0	0	Copeland	1	2-2	4
Fox	0	0-0	0	Muller	0	0-0	0
Baro	1	0-3	2	Cutshall	3	0-0	6
Weaver	1	1-2	0	Engel	1	1-1	2
Eaton	0	0-0	0	Block	0	0-0	0
				Brown	0	0-0	0
				Roberts	1	0-0	2
				Barnhart	0	0-0	0
				Gibson	0	0-0	0
Totals	40	11	93	Totals	35	36-49	106
Illinois State	40	0-0	55				
Iowa State	55	51	106				
Total fouls—Illinois State 33, Iowa State 16							
Fouled out—Illinois State, Walt A. 12,000 (last)							

Kearney Frosh Defeated, 90-87

North Platte (AP) — Derick Gray scored 25 points to pace North Platte College to a 90-87 win over the Kearney State freshmen in overtime Tuesday night.

Kearney: 38 43 6-87
North Platte: 27 44 9-93
Kearney-Kropp 22, Fisher 15, Rowland 15, Christensen 13, Black 6, Nichols 6, Schroder 7.
North Platte-Gray 25, Puls 21, McKain 17, Coles 10, Webb 9, Moore 7.

Panthers Win

Omaha — The Lincoln Panthers defeated Fuchs Machinery of Iowa here Tuesday night, 38-35.

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DEAN'S FORD

Omahans Host Wildlife Conference

Omaha (AP) — About 400 representatives of 15 states and 3 Canadian provinces gathered here Monday for the 33rd Annual Midwest Fish and Wildlife Conference.

Tuesday 24 presentations on wildlife research subjects were scheduled including a symposium on stream channelization.

John E. Skinner, research supervisor for the California Department of Fish and Game, challenged the conservationists to "play a significant role between the 'Doom sayers' and a confused public."

"Both state and federal governments," he said, "are putting more responsibilities in the hands of our conservation agencies but are often doing so

without the funds to carry out those responsibilities.

"Somewhere, sometime and someplace we must debunk the sacred cow of the gross national product and insist on a human, livable world — a quality life."

In another major talk of the opening session, Roland C. Clement of the National Audubon Society said it is the

responsibility of the professional wildlife manager to clean up the sport of hunting, to eliminate the game hog and the violator.

"Hunting should be restricted to only game species," he said. If non-game species present a depredation problem, "the individual person offended should be in a position to take care of the problem," he said.

NWU Freshman Beat Tech, 108-82

Former Lincoln East basketball player Steve Joekel sparked the Nebraska Wesleyan freshmen to a 108-82 decision over Nebraska Tech. Tuesday night.

Joekel finished with 16 points to lead NWU which placed seven players in double figures. Doug Caswell, Mike Mahoney and Lee Richardson all hit 15 counters. Ken Maresh, with 12, and Dave Loos and Daryl Irions, with 10 each rounded out the two-digit scorers.

Nebraska Tech: 43 39-82
NWU: 46 62-108
Nebraska Tech — Rau, 21; Steele, 20; Moss, 12; Schwan, 6; Stein, 6; Cort, 5; Witt, 4; Steele, 4; Erks, 2.
NWU—Joekel, 16; Caswell, 15; Mahoney, 15; Richardson, 15; Maresh, 12; Loos, 10; Irions, 10; Hagemoer, 6; Keller, 4; Brooks, 2; Wendt, 2; Schulte, 1.

North Carolina State Adds Rein To Staff

Raleigh (AP) — Robert E. Rein, an assistant football coach at Purdue University the past season, was named offensive backfield coach at North Carolina State Tuesday by new head coach Lou Holtz.

Rein, 28, a 1967 graduate of Ohio State, previously worked with Holtz at William and Mary, serving as backfield coach there before going to Purdue.

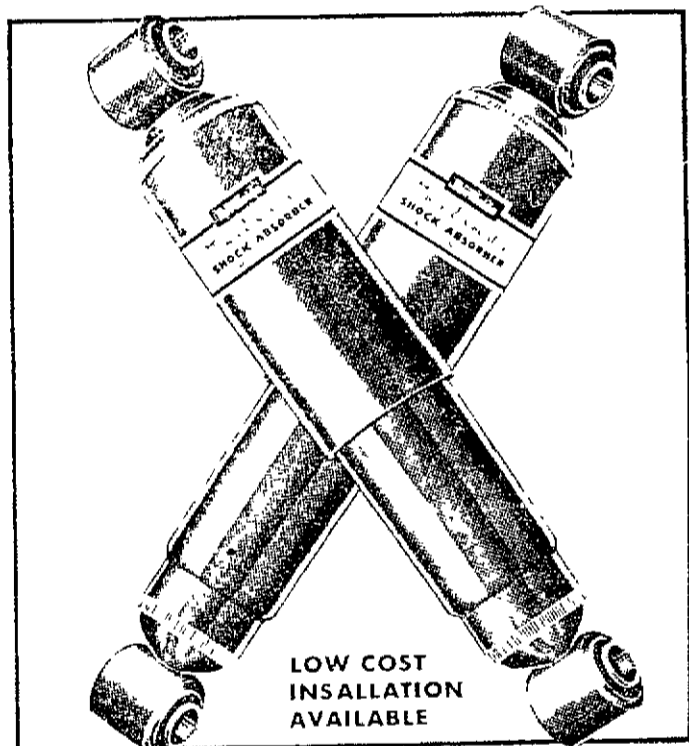
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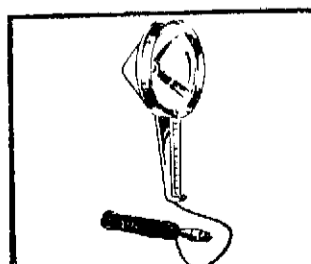
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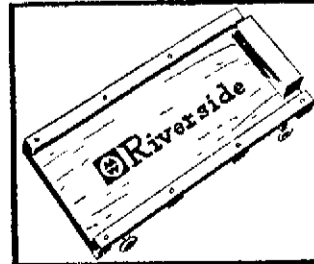
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NFL 'Facelift' Expected To Shuffle Personnel, Coaches

New York (UPI) — The National Football League's big facelift should begin this week.

At least seven coaches are expected to be handed their walking papers after the end of the regular season and some of the game's biggest names, including the likes of O. J. Simpson of Buffalo, Daryle Lamonica of Oakland and Don Maynard of the New York Jets, may be wearing different uniforms next season.

Harvey Johnson (Buffalo), Harland Svare (San Diego) and Jerry Smith (Denver) all were hired as interim coaches and their short-term stretches could be over Johnson, who replaced John Rauch, and Svare, who took Sid Gillman's place, both want to return to front-office work while Denver is looking

for the big name coach to produce a winner.

Ed Hughes, hired by Houston before last season, has not won over the Oilers' front office and could be through. J. D. Roberts of New Orleans and John Mazur of New England did creditable jobs but front office rumblings also may cost them their jobs.

Roberts will have to await the appointment of a new general manager to replace the fired Vic Schwenk before learning of his future while Mazur, who is building the Patriots into a contender with Jim Plunkett at quarterback, hasn't gone over big with new general manager Upton Bell.

Bob Hollway, the first-year coach who turned the St. Louis Cardinals from contenders to also-rans, may be through at

St. Louis. He inherited some personnel problems and the Cards may go for a general house cleaning this time around.

Another who might feel the axe is John Madden of Oakland. The Raiders have not won under Madden despite some of the best personnel in football and general manager Al Davis isn't known for his patience.

Ed Khayat has turned the Philadelphia Eagles into a respectable team after taking over for Jerry Williams early in the season, but owner Leonard Tose is said to be trying to entice Ara Parseghian from Notre Dame. Denver reportedly also is making offers to Parseghian, who has a lucrative position at Notre Dame.

Some big names could be dealt between now and the annual college draft, which begins Feb. 1. Simpson, the former superstar at Southern California, hasn't blossomed at Buffalo but has the potential to make it with a contender. The Bills could let him go in a package deal that might bring three or four starters.

Lamonica, despite some of the most impressive passing credentials in football, hasn't produced a championship and Davis, as stated, is not a patient man Davis openly called for Madden to replace Lamonica with George Blanda in the Raiders' last two games and may decide to cast his team's fate with young Ken Stabler.

The Raiders also may try for a racehorse-type wide receiver to complement Fred Biletnikoff, who's been burdened with double coverage since Warren Wells was imprisoned. Eldridge Dickey, tried at Wells' wide receiver slot, wound up missing practices and ultimately was suspended. He, too, is expected to be dealt off.

Maynard, the veteran wide receiver who holds the league record for reception yardage, has not produced for the last two seasons, possibly due to the absence of Joe Namath and possibly because of the retire-

ment of split end George Sauer. Coach Weeb Ewbank is reluctant to hand out large salaries like Maynard's without results and may deal him if he can land another top receiver in return or possibly entice Sauer out of retirement.

More than half-a-dozen reserve quarterbacks may be shuffled around, including Earl Morrall (Baltimore), Mike Taliaferro (New England), Terry Hanratty (Pittsburgh), Charley Johnson (Houston), Randy Johnson (New York Giants) and Marty Domres (San Diego).

Morrall isn't getting any younger and the Colts may elect to go with young Karl Douglas, a high draft choice out of Texas A&I last year, as their reserve behind John Unitas. Douglas is currently on the Colts' taxi squad.

Domres has seen little action this season with the resurgence of John Hadl and could start for quite a few NFL teams. Taliaferro has not seen any action behind the durable Plunkett, who has been in every Patriots' offensive play this season, and Charley Johnson probably will lose out to the youthful Dan Pastorini and Lynn Dickey.

Randy Johnson, formerly a starter at Atlanta, may go simply because he's all the Giants have to offer, unless they give up on place kicker

Pete Gogolak, who's had a poor season. Hanratty hasn't been happy at Pittsburgh since Terry Bradshaw arrived and could go, provided his broken shoulder heals properly.

Chicago is expected to trade off one of its three quarterbacks — Bob Douglass, Kent Nix or Jack Concannon and even Gale Sayers has been rumored to be on the trading block for a top-notch passer.

Two St. Louis running backs — MacArthur Lane and Roy Shivers — are almost certain to go. Lane was suspended last week for uncomplimentary remarks about the Cardinals'

owners and Shivers has been unhappy as a reserve for the past two years.

Ron Sellers, the talented but brittle wide receiver of the Patriots, has fallen out of favor and may go, as Sellers would prefer to a warm weather club. Much-travelled Clifton McNeil of Washington also may be traded again if Charley Taylor returns from his broken ankle in top form. The Redskins who also have Roy Jefferson and Boyd Dowler in the receiving department, probably won't pay that many top salaries.

Paul Robinson, a running

star three years ago before being cut down by injuries, may be traded by Cincinnati. Essex Johnson has given the Bengals a breakout threat and Robinson may bring much-needed offensive punch to the club, possibly at wide receiver.

Another strong possibility for a trade is Philadelphia's Leroy Keyes. A sensation in college at Purdue two years ago, has been plagued by injuries as a pro. But Philadelphia is desperate for a quarterback and Keyes is versatile enough to play three or four positions.

—UTAH PUNTER PACES NATION—

Sooner Specialist Carroll Captures Kick-Scoring Title

New York (AP) — If football were a game with the big emphasis on the foot — instead of the pass — then the outstanding stars of the 1971 college season would be an obscure punter from Utah and a place-kicker from Oklahoma.

Mary Bateman, a 6-foot-3, 220-pound kicking specialist out of Utah is the year's champion punter with an average of 48.1 yards a game, almost three yards better than the next best punter.

John Carroll, 6-5 player out of Oklahoma won the kick-scoring honors, booting nine field goals and 53 extra points for a total of 80 points. He averaged 7.3 points a game.

He became the first sophomore to win the major college kick-scoring title since 1945, according to NCAA Service Bureau statistics released Tuesday.

Bateman from Salt Lake City is something of a kicking phenomenon. As a youngster he was notorious for booting balls through windows and getting them stuck in trees.

As a freshman he caught coach Bill Meek's fancy by place-kicking 45-50 yards with his right foot while his left knee was in a cast. Just before the 1971 season he punted left-footed in practice after suffering a pulled right thigh muscle. He averaged 35 and 40 yards.

Bateman's 48.1 average is a major college record for a man who had at least 50 punts. He had 68. He had a career record of 46.9 yards and 30 punts of at least 50 yards.

Jim Benen of Oklahoma State averaged 45.5 yards on 77 punts and Lowell Ramsey of Wake Forest 43.5 on 46.

Nick Mike-Mayer of Temple was runner-up in kick-scoring.

ILTF Baits Net Pros With Prix

London (AP) — The International Lawn Tennis Federation announced Tuesday that next year's Grand Prix will carry prize money totalling \$1,625,000.

Allan Heyman, ILTF president, openly dangled the prize money as a bait in front of stars such as Stan Smith and Cliff Richey of the United States and Bob Hewitt of South Africa, who have not yet joined Lamar Hunt's World Championship Tennis professional group.

WCT stars, numbering more than 30, are due to be banned from all ILTF tournaments beginning Jan. 1.

Heyman, announcing the Grand Prix details at a news conference, said, "All of this money will go unadulterated to players who are not under contract to the professional group, World Championship Tennis."

"This should encourage the waverers to see whether they should stay independent or go and join the professionals."

Between 25 and 30 tournaments are expected to make up the Grand Prix series.

Ever since the ILTF and WCT quarreled over money five months ago, the ILTF has been trying to make tournaments more attractive for the uncommitted players.

The first prize in the Grand Prix will be \$50,000.

Heyman announced a change of rule in the Grand Prix. Players will have to compete in the big tennis tournaments — the French Championships in Paris, the All-England Championships at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open at Forest Hills — to qualify for prize money.

with 12 field goals and 26 extra points for a 69-point average. Third was Don Eskrand of Arizona State 68.

Rodrigo Garcia of Stanford, headed for the Rose Bowl, kicked the most field goals, 14

Arkansas' Bill McClard finished his career with 212 points for kick-scoring, a record. George Hunt of Tennessee, who faces McClard in the Liberty Bowl next Monday night, scored 203 points.



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7-00-13	—	\$28.95	\$19.30	\$33.30	\$22.20	\$1.95
B-78-14	6.45-14	\$26.95	\$17.97	\$30.95	\$20.63	\$1.96
E-78-14	7.35-14	\$30.25	\$20.17	\$34.65	\$23.10	\$2.21
F-78-14	7.75-14	\$31.95	\$21.30	\$36.75	\$24.50	\$2.38
G-78-14	8.25-14	\$34.95	\$23.30	\$39.95	\$26.63	\$2.55
H-78-14	8.55-14	\$38.30	\$25.53	\$43.95	\$29.30	\$2.74
5.60-15	—	\$28.95	\$19.30	\$33.30	\$22.20	\$1.74
F-78-15	7.75-15	\$32.75	\$21.83	\$37.50	\$25.00	\$2.42
G-78-15	8.25-15	\$35.80	\$23.87	\$40.95	\$27.30	\$2.64
H-78-15	8.55-15	\$39.20	\$26.13	\$45.15	\$30.10	\$2.80
J-78-15	8.85-15	\$44.40	\$29.60	\$50.95	\$33.97	\$2.96
L-78-15	9.15-15	\$45.95	\$30.63	\$52.95	\$35.30	\$3.19

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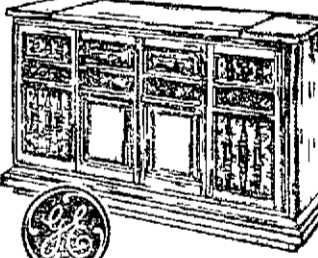
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- Dipole Antenna
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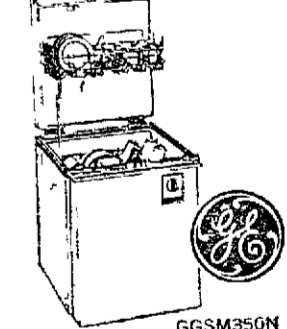
- Six-speaker sound system
- Solid state amplifier — for instant sound, long life
- Precision sound control center
- Solid state AM/FM/FM stereo tuner
- Jam-resistant tonal changer



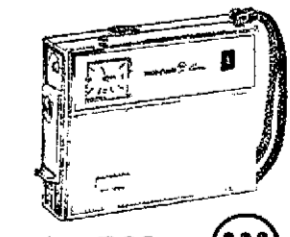
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- 3 wash cycles
- Push-button controls
- Built-in soft food disposer
- Handv lift-top rack
- Automatic Rinse Glo dispenser
- Faucet Flo Unicouple

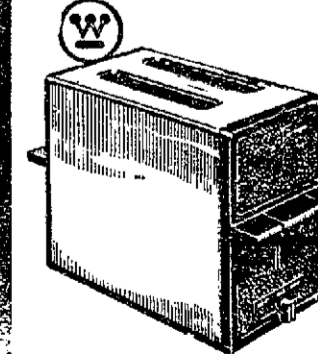


\$188.00

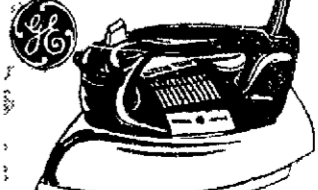


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Kuhn Shows Possibility Of Washington Squad

... JANUARY MEETING SCHEDULED

Washington (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Tuesday a major league team for Washington in 1972 is not possible. But he left open the possibility that a new team will move into the nation's capital in 1973.

"I don't see any prospects for 1972," Kuhn said after meeting with a Washington delegation seeking a new major league franchise. "I think it would be unfair to talk about 1972."

But a meeting was scheduled for January between congressional and civic leaders and baseball executives to explore more fully the possibilities of returning major league ball to the nation's capital.

Announcement of the new meeting, for which no date has been set, came after the Tuesday session which included Kuhn, American League President Joe Cronin, National League President Charles Feeney, and club executives John Galbreath of Pittsburgh and Edmund Fitzgerald of Milwaukee.

The Washington delegation included Mayor Walter E. Washington, attorney Paul Porter and Reps. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., Melvin Price, D-Ill., Joel Brodyhill, R-Va., and B. F. Sisk, D-Calif.

House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., joined the group for lunch.

Husker Autographs

Boost Love Fund

By signing autographs for more than two hours late Monday, coaches and players of Nebraska's top-ranked football team raised \$1,420 for Love, Library on the city campus. Sports Information Director Don Bryant reported Tuesday.

A charge of \$2 was made for admission to the benefit autograph party. Fans, mostly youngsters, were estimated to have brought in more than 500 footballs to be signed.

Racing Investigated

Boston (AP) — Approximately 30 persons have been issued summonses to appear before a Plymouth County grand jury Jan. 14 and a Suffolk County grand jury Jan. 17 in connection with Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn's investigation of alleged horse race fixing.

"We're discussing all aspects of the problem," Kuhn said, mentioning the discussion touched on broadcasting rights, lease arrangements and concessions.

"We do not expect to resolve everything in today's meeting," he said.

Cronin was a little more positive. But, like Kuhn, cautious on details.

"I see nothing but positive action coming out of today's meeting," Cronin said.

Sisk said the double session — the group met again following lunch — was "basically an organizational meeting."

The California congressman denied there is any attempt at "black jacking" organized baseball by threatening its present exemption from antitrust laws.

'Duck Stamp' Cost Will Rise

Washington (UPI) — The Senate gave final Congressional passage to legislation authorizing a \$2 increase in the annual stamp required for sportsmen to hunt migratory waterfowl.

It authorizes the Interior Department to increase the price of the "duck stamp," required in addition to a state hunting license, from \$3 to \$5.

The bill, approved by the House in August, would preserve and develop wetlands generate about \$2.5 million more per year in revenues to encourage the breeding of geese, ducks and other waterfowl.

Delaware Fullback Earns North Berth

Newark, Del. (AP) — Delaware fullback Bill Armstrong, third all-time leading rusher for the Blue Hens, has been chosen to play for the North in the annual North-South Shrine football game in Miami, Fla., Dec. 27.

Armstrong rushed for a career total of 2,330 yards. He rushed for 155 yards and scored two touchdowns in last Saturday's 77-22 rout of C. W. Post in the Boardwalk Bowl in Atlantic City, N.J. He was named the game's outstanding offensive player.

"We didn't go out to beat anybody over the head, he said. "Baseball recognizes it has certain problems."

"But I'm a baseball fan," he said. "I happen to feel baseball is tremendously good for America."

Kuhn, a lawyer, said, "It comes down to how you finance a baseball team."

"I think there is a potential for a larger equity investment by Washington-area people now than there was before."

Fitzgerald suggested the Washington group should follow the example of Milwaukee in its successful efforts to re-habit major league baseball.

"They are going to have to get a group and go to all the meetings and stand in the halls, looking through peep holes and waiting to get inside," he said.

Sisk told newsmen there was no discussion of movement of an existing team to Washington, nor specific discussion of an expansion team for the city.

For baseball's part, Kuhn said, "We are putting together what you might call specifications for what is needed to bring a club to the city."

Washingtonians will bring to the next meeting their assessment of what the city has to offer.

"They want to come back into Washington," Sisk said of the baseball executives, "but they want to come with a stable kind of operation."

Sisk said he expected the meeting about the time Congress reconvenes next month but before Feb. 1.

Mixed-Bag Award Given To Marksmen

With Nebraska's hunting seasons in full swing, the first applications for the Game and Parks Commission's Mixed-Bagger Award are starting to arrive.

The award was originated by the Commission to recognize those hunters who are proficient at hunting a variety of game, rather than concentrating on just one or two species. Three levels of skill are recognized: "Marksmen," "Sharpshooters," and "Expert."

In order to qualify as an Expert, a hunter must fulfill requirements for all eight species covered by the award. Sharpshooters must fill six of the eight quotas, and Marksmen must make good on four of the eight. The hunter's reward for helping Nebraska live up to its reputation as the Nation's Mixed-Bag Capital are parchment certificates suitable for framing.

Requirements for each species include: pheasant, 2; quail, 3; prairie chicken, 1; sharp-tailed grouse, 1; duck, 2; goose, 1; cottontail, 4, and squirrel, 2. While the hunter need not take all species the same day, he must fill the requirements for one species in a single outing and have it certified the same day by a conservation officer, permit vendor, or Game Commission employee. The program is run on a calendar-year basis. So, any quotas filled after December 31 apply to the next year's award.

Among the first winners of the award for 1972 are: EX-PERT—Oscar Adkisson, Jr. and Rodney Green, both of Aurora. SHARPSHOOTER—Al Schvinck, McCook; Ben Rueb, Columbus, and Dave Kline, Gothenburg. MARKSMAN — Glenn Ashby Jr., Omaha.

Rogers Introduces TV Bill To Lift Sports Blackout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., introduced legislation Tuesday which, if it had been in effect, would have allowed Miami Dolphins-Baltimore Colts National Football League game.

"The South Florida blackout

was unnecessary," Rogers said. "The pro game was finished before the Orange Blossom Classic started, so there was really no time conflict."

The NFL contest was played Saturday afternoon in Baltimore. But since the Orange Blossom Classic was scheduled for Miami's Orange Bowl Saturday night, the pro game was not shown on home television in a 75-mile radius of Miami.

"My bill would allow a lifting of the blackout when the start of one game, either college or professional, was five hours before the start of the game," Rogers said. "This would allow for a normal three hour game and time for travel either from the home TV game to the stadium or vice versa."

"And once the law is passed, schedules could be worked out so there would be no conflict."

"Secondly," Rogers said, "it would allow home viewing for professional games when the stadium seats were completely sold out."

Rogers was additionally angered when he learned the Miami-Baltimore game was shown on closed circuit television in Miami.

"The blackout law was intended to protect college football," he said. "Yet the NFL allowed a promoter to sell

closed circuit viewing of the game, which in essence penetrated the college market, not for public viewing, but for \$6 a head.

"If this does not violate the letter of the law, I am sure that it violates the intent of protecting the college game," he said.

The Rogers bill, if law now, could allow New Orleans viewers to see the Super Bowl. Games also are blacked out in a 75 mile radius of the stadium where they are being played.

Trévino Tabbed Top Sportsman

New York (AP) — Golfer Lee Trevino has been named Sportsman of the Year by Sports Illustrated magazine.

The magazine announced Tuesday that its editors had voted the colorful Mexican-American the honor over such athletes as heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, tennis ace Stan Smith and major league baseball stars Vida Blue and Roberto Clemente.

Trevino's main accomplishment was a sweep of the U.S. British and Canadian Open titles in the space of a month.

He won six tournaments and earned \$221,000, finishing second to Jack Nicklaus in the golf tour's money list.

Joe Frazier To Receive Fight Honor

New York (AP) — Joe Frazier, winner of The Fight, was named today Fighter of the Year for 1971 by the Boxing Writers Association.

The world heavyweight champion, who also was the group's outstanding fighter in 1969, will receive his second Edward J. Neil Memorial Award. The award is named in honor of the former Associated Press boxing writer who was killed while covering the Spanish Civil War in 1938.

In his only bout in 1971 the 27-year-old Frazier knocked down Muhammad Ali in the 15th round and won a unanimous 15-round decision the night of March 8 in New York's Madison Square Garden.

The fight, in which each man received a guarantee of \$2.5 million, was one of the most talked about in years and became known as The Fight.

Frazier's victory over Ali was so big that no other boxer was nominated for the Neil Award.

Frazier is scheduled to return to action with a title defense against Terry Daniels of Dallas Jan. 15 in New Orleans.

The 1970 winner of the Neil Award was world lightweight champion Ken Buchanan of Scotland.



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2 TIRE PRICE (blackwall)	2 for \$48	2 for \$51	2 for \$52	2 for \$56	2 for \$57	2 for \$61	2 for \$62
2 TIRE PRICE (whitewall)	2 for \$54	2 for \$57	2 for \$58	2 for \$62	2 for \$64	2 for \$68	2 for \$70
FED. EX. TAX per tire	\$2.21	\$2.38	\$2.42	\$2.55	\$2.64	\$2.74	\$2.80

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Nixon Is Regretful U.S. Has No SST

Lajes Field, Azores (AP) — President Nixon inspected the Concorde, the British-French supersonic transport Tuesday and voiced regrets that the United States has not built a similar plane.

But, he told reporters, "We will build it one day."

Nuclear Device Is Detonated In Nevada Test

Mercury, Nev. (AP) — A "weapons-related" nuclear device in the low to intermediate yield range was detonated underground at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada Test Site near here Tuesday, the AEC said.

The yield was described as being in the range of 20,000 to 200,000 tons of TNT. The Hiroshima atomic bomb explosion was the equivalent of the explosion of 20,000 tons of TNT.

The device was detonated 100 feet underground at the Yucca Flats test site, an AEC spokesman said. There was no reported radiation leak.

The explosion was described only as "weapons-related."

It was the second nuclear test in three weeks at the test site, and the 11th reported this year.

He made the comments at this airport prior to boarding his jet liner, the "Spirit of '76" for Washington after meeting for two days with President George Pompidou of France.

Nixon was escorted by Premier Marcello Caetano of Portugal and several American officials when he sprinted across the field to the Concorde.

Henry A. Kissinger was aboard Nixon's jet and when he heard what the President was doing, he rushed out saying: "Make way."

Nixon dashed up the ramp to the Concorde. He was met by Henri Ziegler, president of the French Aerospace Industry. The huge plane has a narrow passageway and is filled with electronic equipment.

Nixon asked Ziegler at what point the plane has to slow down. He was told that the ship's speed is decreased as it nears the coastline.

Nixon congratulated France for building an SST and recalled his toast of Monday night in which he said "I was not envious, but I wish we had built it."

Then his voice trailed off as reporters heard him say, "Well, maybe sometime."

Ziegler gave Nixon a map showing how much closer the continents are because of the speed of the Concorde.



WHAT ICE?

They can't read, but the ducks nevertheless ignore the sign in Grenadier Pond in Toronto's High Park. The non-existent ice is likely to stay that way for the next few days, because the weather is expected to be miserable with wet snow or rain and temperatures going up to 45 degrees.

Deaths And Funerals

BURGER — Mrs. Allie B. 75, 4621 Mohawk, died Monday. Livingston-Sonderman Funeral Home, Grand Island.

CAVES — Robert P. 66, 4734 Adams, died Saturday in Palo Verde, Calif. Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Reader Erven Brezina, Wyuka.

HELMESDOERFER — Donald C., 65, 319 So. 27th, died Sunday. Multiple Sclerosis. Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Wyuka.

HOLT — Walter T., 54, 6200 Colby, died Monday. Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Evangelical United Lutheran 5945 Fremont, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials: Evangelical United Lutheran or Tabitha Home. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Pallbearers: Dr. E. L. Stair, William Sorensen, Ralph Beckoven, Marvin Miller, Harley Dickerson, Ralph Thomas.

HUFFMAN — Elwood 81 Portland, Ore., died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Ethyl, brothers, Robert McCaig, Canada, Ruben McCaig, Calif. Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Roper Elmwood, Rev. Wayne Spindell. Memorials to Vine Congregational Church.

SCHEIDT — Ruben H., 58, 2610 West Q, died Sunday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A Wyuka. Memorials: Zion Congregational.

SEIBERLING — Lloyd E., 56, 321 So. Cotner, died Sunday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Burial Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne. Memorials: Eastridge United Presbyterian Memorial Fund.

TOCKO — Mrs. Joseph A. (Catherine L.), 77, 610 So. 32nd, died Sunday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A Wyuka. Memorials: Memorial Park. Memorials: favorite charity.

WALSH — Miss Martha V., 87, 2636 P, died Monday. Memorials to Lakeview Nursing Home, Firth. Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Reader Erven Brezina, Wyuka.

OUT-OF-TOWN

GREEN — Gerald F., 58, Palmer, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Palmer United Methodist, Burial Rose Hill Cemetery, Palmer. Greenway Funeral Home, Palmer.

KEENAN — Agnes, 79, South Sioux City, died Monday. Former Denton resident. Services: 9:30 a.m. Thursday, St. Michael's Catholic, South Sioux City. Graveside: 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Calvary. Jack Becker Funeral Home, South Sioux City.

KELLER — Frank J., 70, Council Bluffs, Iowa, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Elsie, sons, Bill, Dale, both Council Bluffs, Darrell, Omaha, brothers, Ed, Emil, Tony, all Crete, Joe, Las Vegas, Nev., Lumie, Omaha, sister Elsie Connelly, Crete. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Grace United Methodist, Crete.

ROOT — Perl E., 78, Renton, Wash., died Friday. Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Rev. Norman Smith. Pallbearers: Edward, Ralph Jr., Franklin Beach, Clarence Lowrey, Dean Dennis, Jim Couper. Memorials: favorite charity.

SWOBODA — Tracy B., 30, Omaha, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Griffiths-Hovendick Mortuary, Beatrice. Burial Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

WALTER — Mrs. Grace I., 74, Waco, died Monday in Lincoln. Survivors: husband, Frank; son, Ted L., Manhattan, Kan.; daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Vivian) Miller, Columbus; brothers, Norris Getty, Grafton, Mass., Robert Getty, Clayton, Kan., Irvin Getty, Waco, Hayward Getty, Deckerville, Mich., Millard Getty, Costa Mesa, Calif.; sister, Mrs. William Zieg, Alliance, six grandchildren; great-grandchild.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Waco United Methodist. Burial Waco.

And For Spiro, A New Mickey Mouse Watch

New York (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew read a 1971 Christmas gift list before an audience Tuesday.

For George Meany, an introductory lesson in the Ebenezer Scrooge School of Charm.

For Martha Mitchell, a brand-new Princess phone; for John Mitchell, a padlock for a brand-new Princess phone.

For President Nixon, in preparation for his trip, a complete history of China.

For Chairman Mao, in preparation for the President's visit, a complete history of the National Football League.

For Ralph Nader, a secret report from Nader's Raiders demonstrating that the human

foot is unsafe to walk on.

"And for Ambassador (George) Bush, so that he can entertain all our friends at the United Nations, a two-place dinner set.

For Richard Salant, president of CBS News, a news desk with legs cut on the bias so that documentaries will come out straight.

For the New York Times, Daniel Ellsberg's unlisted telephone number; for Daniel Ellsberg, a lifetime subscription to Look magazine.

"And finally, for the Public Broadcasting Corp.—a collector's item—a piece of videotape which reveals Sandoz Vaccines, in an unguarded moment, making an objective statement."

Sen. Harris Accused Of Malicious Innuendo

Washington (UPI) — Rep. Bob Mathias, R-Calif., Tuesday accused Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okl., of "malicious innuendo" and of an "unfair and irresponsible attack" on farm programs in calling for the resignation of a high-ranking Agriculture Department official.

Mathias, in a letter to Harris, came to the defense of Kenneth

E. Frick, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), whose California farm is under investigation for possible violations under a program he administers.

"There is not one shred of evidence that Mr. Frick's farm, being managed in trust, has received more favorable treatment than other farms participating in ASCS programs, or that he has used his position in Washington in a manner of wrongdoing," Mathias said.

100 Tons TNT Are Exploded In USAF Test

Crowley, Colo. (UPI) — The Air Force Tuesday exploded 100 tons of TNT in a container marked "Merry Christmas" in an isolated southeastern Colorado field to test the vulnerability of Minuteman ballistic missile silos in a nuclear attack.

The detonation came following a final go-ahead from Gov. John A. Love who was briefed on the possible effects of the blast a few hours before the explosive was set off.

"It's gone up," said Crowley County Sheriff Mel O'Dea who took his lunch hour to watch the explosion. "The smoke went real high."

Four miles west of the blast, Crowley City Clerk Mrs. Cecelia Keenan said, "All it did was rattle my front door and the windows, just like a sonic boom. We're still here. It didn't blow us off the map."

The fireball from the detonation of the sphere spun into the sky for hundreds of feet. Test officials from Kirtland Air Force Base at Albuquerque, N.M., had predicted strong shock waves from the blast and a fireball with a radius of up to 200 feet.

The blast was the second in a series which will end in late 1972. The first detonation of 20 tons of TNT occurred in October. The next blast, scheduled for March, is to be of 100 tons.

American Party Is Unwelcome In Toledo

Toledo, Ohio (UPI) — Mayor Harry Kessler asked the American Independent Party Tuesday to select another city for its 1972 nominating convention because Toledo was not prepared to handle a national political convention.

The AIP selected Toledo as the site of its 1972 convention earlier but did not set a date. The Toledo Convention Bureau, approved the proposal over the objection of city officials.

Kessler told AIP Chairman T. Coleman Andrews Jr. of Richmond, Va., that the city wasn't prepared to handle a national political convention.

Kessler said he was afraid it might also produce violence. "Toledo has the reputation of being a peaceful city," he said. "Relationships between various ethnic groups are improving, not by accident, but by design. Good relationships could be placed in jeopardy."

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln			
3 KMTV	Omaha	10 KOLN	Lincoln
5 WOV	Omaha	12 KUON	Lincoln
7 KETV	Omaha	13 KUON	Lincoln
9 KHTL	Omaha	14 KUON	Lincoln
11 KHAS	Omaha	15 KUON	Lincoln
13 KXNE (ETV)	Omaha	16 KUON (ETV)	Lincoln
● indicates especially good viewing			

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:00 (M) Morning Show (Th) Bookshelf	9:40 (Th) Just Curious (W) Just Inquisitive (Th) Ripples
6:30 (M) Summer Semester (M) Cartoon Party	(F) Places in News
7:00 (M) Today-Variety	9:50 (M) Sewing Fashion
7:30 (M) News	10:00 (M) 5 Sale of Century
(M) Mr. Rogers	(M) Family Affair
(M) 13 Classroom (M,W,F) Chemistry	(M) All My Children
(M) Anatomy, Physiol.	(M) 13 Electric Co.
8:00 (M) (M) Capt. Kangaroo	(M) Margie-Comedy
(M) Farm Topics-Agric.	(F) Martha's Kitchen
(M) 13 Classroom	(M) Speed Racer-Carl
(M) (M) Sewing	(M) 5 Squares-Game
(M) NCET	(M) (M) Love of Life
(F) Price of a Life	(M) (M) That Girl-Comedy
8:30 (M) Information	(M) 13 Classroom
(M) Contemporary Scene	(M) (M) Literature
(M) (M) Mid America Cam.	(M) Science
(M) 13 Classroom	(M) Cartoons (120m)
(M) Load Power Concept	(M) 13 Classroom
(M) Leather Stock Tales	(M) Science
(M) Human Rights	(M) Geography
8:45 (M) UNO Scene	(M) Quest for Best
9:00 (M) Dinah's Place	(M) 5 Jeopardy-Game
(M) (M) Romper Room	(M) (M) Heart-Serial
(M) Cartoon Carnival	(M) (M) Bewitched-Comedy
(M) 13 Classroom	(M) 13 Classroom
(M) Nebraska Studies	(M) Develop. Reading
(M) Nebraska Heritage	(M) 13 Classroom
(M) Jr. High Math	(M) People Problems
9:20 (M) LaLanne-Exercise	(M) Appreciate Lit.
9:25 (M) 13 Classroom	(M) 5 Who What Where
(M) Imagine That	(M) (M) Search-Serial
9:30 (M) 5 Concentration	(M) (M) Password-Game
(M) (M) Hillbillies	(M) 13 Classroom
(M) (M) Dale Munson	(M) (M) Computer Principles
(M) (M) Jack LaLanne	(M) (M) Fuller World
(M) Martha's Kitchen	(M) Where Are You Going
(M) 13 Classroom	2:40 (M) 13 (M) Math
(M) Children's Literature	2:45 (M) 13 (M) Ne. Studies

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 (M) News	(M) Quest Best
12:15 (M) 13 Sesame Street	(M) 13 Classroom
12:30 (M) Farm Action-Agric.	(M) People Problems
12:35 (M) World Turns	(M) 5 Summer-Serial
12:40 (M) Let's Make Deal	(M) (M) Gomer-Com.
12:45 (M) Conversations	(M) (M) Love American Style
1:00 (M) 5 Days of Lives-Ser.	(M) 13 Classroom
(M) (M) Splendor of Love	(M) Literature
(M) 5 Newlywed Game	(M) 13 Classroom
(M) 13 Classroom	(M) Keep Ball Rolling
(M) Keep Ball Rolling	(M) (M) Gwen Tag
(M) (M) Brownie Bear	(M) (M) Brownie Bear
1:15 (M) 13 Classroom	Also 5M
(M) Develop. Reading	Bobby Goldsboro (60m)
(M) Places in News	(M) Picnicat Junction
(M) Just Curious	(M) Movie
1:30 (M) 5 Doctors-Serial	(M) (M) Cartoons
(M) (M) Guiding Light	(M) 13 Classroom
(M) (M) Dating Game	(M) (M) Science Phil.
1:40 (M) 13 Classroom	(M) (M) Hatha Yoga
(M) Literature	(M) (M) All My Children
(M) Science	(M) Spotlight-Public Affairs
2:00 (M) 5 Another World-Ser.	3:45 (M) Cartoon Carnival
(M) (M) Secret Storm	4:00 (M) Mike Douglas
(M) 5 General Hospital	Bobby Goldsboro (90m)
(M) 13 Classroom	(M) (M) Mr. Rogers
(M) People, Problems	(M) (M) Lasie-Adventure
(M) Ripples	(M) (M) Wagon Train-West.
(M) Imagine That	(M) (M) Cartoons (120m)
(M) (M) Literature	4:30 (M) Cartoons
(M) Jr. High Math	(M) Big Valley-Western
2:20 (M) 13 Classroom	(M) 13 Classroom
2:30 (M) 5 Bright Promise-Ser.	(M) (M) 13 Sesame Street
(M) (M) Edge Nite-Ser.	(M) (M) F-Troop-Adventure
(M) Life to Live-Serial	5:00 (M) Mayberry RFD-Com.
(M) 13 Classroom	5:30 (M) News
(M) Inquisitive	(M) (M) Cisco Kid-Western
(M) Geography: Africa	(M) 13 Electric Co.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TV

6:00 (M) News	9:00 (M) 5 Night Gallery
(M) Dick Van Dyke-Com.	Sick man's struggle to stay
(M) 13 Insight	alive, unusual mirror helps
6:30 (M) Jack in Beanstalk	gentle store owner, Ed-
● Musical version of children's	ward G. Robinson, Zsa Zsa
classic (60m)	Gabor, Rosemary DeCamp,
(M) Dragnet-Crime-Drama	Author O'Connell
Model student missing	(M) (M) Mannix-Det.
(M) Flying Nun-Comedy	Jeremy Slate as con-
(M) (M) Teddy Bears	demned man insists he com-
(M) Southern as flower ped-	mitted murder, evidence
dler, George Raft as priest	points to innocence
(M) 13 High School	(M) (M) 13 Midweek
Evaluating literary criti-	(M) (M) Man, City-Drama
cism	10:00 (M) News
(M) Nanny, Professor	(M) (M) Hatha Yoga
(M) 5 Larry Kane-Variety	10:30 (M) Tonight Show-Talk
(M) (M) 'Sun shines Brite'	Dr. David Reuben
7:00 (M) Adam-12-Drama	(M) (M) Merv Griffin
Officer returns to duty af-	7:00 (M) 'Tiger by Tail'
ter 8 yrs., discovers change	Newspaper man (90m)
(M) (M) Carol Burnett	(M) (M) 13 Cardiology
Dianne Warwick, Ken Bar-	(M) (M) Dick Cavett-Talk
ry	(M) (M) Danger My Business
(M) (M) Bewitched-Comedy	(M) (M) 'Bagdad Veils'
Darwin becomes compulsive	(M) (M) Dick Cavett-Talk
gambler because of spell	Groucho Marx, Smothers
(M) 13 French Chef	Bros., Erin Flanning, Ad-
(M) 13 Classroom-Drama	elle Davis
Family fight for corpora-	
tion control results in mur-	
der; Leslie Nielsen, Susan	
Clark	
(M) Eddie's Father-Pam.	
Sally Struthers as Irish	
girl in love with Tom	
(M) 13 This Week	
8:00 (M) Medical Center	
Boy about to be adopted,	
might have brain tumor	
(M) (M) Movie: 'Now you see it,	
now you don't'	
Comedy: art expert sells	
fake Rembrandt to prince;	
Jonathan Winters	
(M) 13 Dream Machine	
Pablo Casals reminisces;	
protest film; pitcher Satch-	
el Paige; Andrew Rooney	
(M) (M) Smith Family-Drama	
(M) Shirley's World-Com.	

-IN THE RECORD BOOK-

MARRIAGE LICENSES	
Applications Filed	
Doyle, James Thomas,	21
1200 Claremont	
Morris, Claire Edith,	21
3400 No. 69th	
Kipf, Robert Lee,	33
1037 H. ...	
Doerr, Monica Mae,	43
2009 So. 26th	
Wigert, Howard Charles,	21
2318 E. ...	
Bowen, Teresa Lynn,	21
1541 S. ...	
Hutchens, Kim Robert,	21
1510 Vine ...	
Blackwell, Mary Jo,	21
426 No. 16th	
Bartels, Keith Bernard,	22
435 So. 13th	
Bye, Mary Kathleen,	23
1601 So. 21st	
Kizzler, Roy James,	21
715 No. 16th	
McAlister, Donna Lorraine	20
1115 No. 16th	

less.) Meggers, David A., 17, of 4100 No. 11th, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$60.

Blackbird, Robert S., 28, of 2765 W. assault and battery, pleaded innocent, changed plea to guilty, sentenced to 10 days in jail.

Kollars, Burt D., 18, of 705 No. 23rd, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$100.

Hefner, Ricky, 18, of 1616 No. 27th, assault, pleaded innocent Nov. 22, case dismissed.

Duff, Douglas, 29, of Bennet, assault and battery, pleaded innocent July 15, case dismissed.

Waters, Jimmie Dale, 34, no address given, assault and battery, two counts, damage to personal property, pleaded innocent Sept. 29, case dismissed.

Felonies

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

Miller, George V., 40, of 800 B, charged with taking an automobile Dec. 14, preliminary hearing set Dec. 29, \$1,500 bond.

Nutting, Joseph D., 17, of Palmyra, charged with burglarizing Jim's Cafe Dec. 10, preliminary hearing set Dec. 29, \$1,500 bond.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more listed.)

Trustee's Deed to Byron Reed Co., L 12-19 incl. B 11 North Park Addn., \$12,000.

Markel, Thomas L. & w. to Carson, John H. Jr. & w. L 8, B 2 Union Place, \$12,000.

Office Inc. to Opportunity Inc., pt L 12, B 9 J. O. Young's East Lincoln Addn., \$15,000.

Lincoln Securities Inc. to Ridley, Herman R. & w. L 10, B 3 Prairie Hill Addn., \$22,000.

Action Realty Inc. to Kahre, James W. & w. L 4, B 1 Cotner Terrace Addn., \$12,000.

Cullen, Donald & w. to Blakesley, Frank H. & w. pt L 10, B 5 Newman Addn., \$16,000.

Duval, Paul & w. to Cullen, Donald & w. L 19, B 4 Meadow Lane Fifth Addn., \$23,500.

Schafer, Virgil L. & w. to Jessen, Harold E., L 10, B 11 E. E. Brown's Summit Addn., \$27,000.

Kenker, Farren B. & w. to Moore, Roger D. & w. L 1 irreg tract NE 1/4 S 17, T 9, R 5, \$27,500.

Blanchard, Ida B. & h. to Eden, Dean W. & w. L 16, B 5 Zehring & Ames Addn., \$11,000.

McGrew, Gayle E. & w. to Bures, William J., L 16, B 2 Fair Hill, \$21,000.

Capitol Beach Inc. to Folkers, Calvin F. & w. pt L 3 & 4, B 7 Capitol Beach Manor, \$34,000.

Maronde, Arthur W. & w. to Thompson, LeRoy D. & w. L 7, B 8 Cotner Terrace First Addn., \$22,500.

Byron Reed Co. Inc. to Pedersen-Sommerhauser Inc., pt L 10, 11 & 12, B 55 Lincoln Heights and other described property, \$19,000.

8:09 a.m., 2516 Dudley, television, no damage. 9:07 a.m., 4893 No. 14th, rescusator. 10:41 a.m., 1134 K, alarm, no damage. 1:03 p.m., 1135 No. 29th, alarm, no damage. 2:45 p.m., 1012 Claremont, locked out. 5:42 p.m., 501 No. 10th, alarm, no damage. 6:59 p.m., 1850 Broadmore, locked out. 7:05 p.m., 1048 So. 24th, rescusator.

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Slocum.

Misdemeanors (Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)

Harlan, Carol A., 37, of Hickman, negligent driving, fined \$25.

Bunn, Jeffrey A., 16, of 4020 N. automatic signal, fined \$35.

Gates, Neil E., 36, of 139 No. 11th, automatic signal, fined \$30.

Clausen, Marvin D., 21, of 1025 No. 63rd, speeding, fined \$33.

Oltman, Edward H., 77 of 1032 Hill, negligent driving, fined \$40.

Vetter, Dicky R., 16, of 2640 West O, speeding, fined \$25.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT OF LINCOLN CITY-LANCASTER COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

Note is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 20, 1971, 1:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, City-County Building, 555 So. 10th Street, to consider recommendations of the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission.

1. Application of Jerry Joyce for Multiple Dwelling on Lots 1 thru 4, Bl

Stock Market Close

Moderately Lower

New York (AP) Stock market prices closed moderately lower Tuesday despite reports of progress on the international monetary front. Trading was active.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials declined 3.65 to close at 855.14. Declines on the New York Stock Exchange led advances 10 to 7.

Big Board volume declined to 16.07 million shares from 17.02 million shares Monday.

Brokers said news that President Nixon and France's President Georges Pompidou had agreed to work for devaluation of the dollar and revaluing other currencies appeared to have had no impact on the market.

"The market greeted the news about Nixon's and Pompidou's agreement with a big yawn," said Monte Gordon, analyst for Bache & Co.

The losers included steels,

motors, rubber issues,

aircrafts, rails, airlines,

and glamour stocks. Building

materials, drugs, and farm

implements were higher.

The most active big board issue was

Saxon Industries, off 1/2 at 18 1/2 on

a share block of the issue the second

largest of the session.

The New York Stock Exchange index

of more than 1,300 common stocks declined

0.59 to 53.99. The American Stock Ex-

change index dropped 0.7 to 54.83. The

Standard & Poor's 500 stock index sank

0.3 to 97.67.

The Associated Press stock average

declined 0.3 to 312.3. Industrials were

off 1 1/4 while off 9 and utilities

were up 1.

Of the 1,712 issues traded on the

Big Board, 823 declined, and 566 ad-

vanced. New yearly highs were reached

by 47 issues and lows by 10.

Of the 1,189 issues traded on the

American Stock Exchange, 581 declined

and 324 advanced. Declines led 388 mil-

lion shares from 4.2 million shares of

Monday. The number of stocks of 10,000 shares

or more traded on the Big Board rose

to 119 from a revised total of 101

Monday. The block was 231,900 shares

of American Telephone Warrants, which

traded at 6 1/2 off 1/4.

Of the most active issue on the American

Stock Exchange was Dome Petroleum

off 1 1/4 at 3 1/4 on a volume of 87,000

shares. Corporate and government bonds were

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Poodles — small miniatures, strong build, make offer, 1010 Hawthorn, Crete. 22

Sheltie pups for Christmas. (Miniature Collie) Tri or sable in color. Won derby with children. 424-4135 19

Si puppies, 11 weeks by Christmas, free to good homes, ideal Christmas presents. 292-2891 17

St. Bernard, 5 weeks, puppy, good markings, tri-colored. 475-9733. 17

Select a Christmas puppy, good children's dog, German Shepherd, not AKC. 409-4878 17

St. Bernard puppies, Taking Christmas orders now. Champion AKC. 488-7603. 17

Super stitching stuffer. AKC Miniature apricot Poodles, 7 weeks. 799-3547. 24

Tiny toy black male Poodles, ready to go. 1—\$60, 1—\$30, 40 lbs. 799-2527. 17

Bay quarter horse mare, 3 years, nice conformation, sound, 488-1546. 30

Bay Gelding, excellent 4-h horse, Call. 423-6187. 17

Bred sons & alpha hays, wire tied for sale. 784-0471. 24

CHAROLAIS BULLS 15-16/16-18, 20 months, large & ready for service, \$450-\$600. Also younger bulls, \$300-\$400 for light service. Over 30 to pick from. 828-3231 17

OSTERHOUT CATTLE CO. Crete, Neb. 828-3231 17

Charolais Angus, 4-H prospects, 10 steers, 6 heifers. 488-1702, 112-964-6973. before 10am. 21

1972 SST 338 Snowlet, new, full waranty, can be seen at 401 Teakwood, Lincoln. 488-4893. 19

1971 Ski-Doo Elan Snowmobile, excellent condition, \$450. Bring money. 424-7289. 17

1970 640 T & T skidoo, 488-5011 If no answer 488-9921. Best offer. 17

(guaranteed salary)

AAA

CLERK-TYPIST

Aptitude for arithmetic; ability to handle large flow paper work; accurate typing, 60 words per minute. Great opportunity for career girl. Salary commensurate with ability & experience. Phone 421-101 for appointment. 19

PEGLER & CO.

1700 Center Park Road

BARTENDER

SPLIT SHIFT, CALL 432-4271.

Radisson Cornhusker Hotel

Handwritten full time preferred

GUN SALE

Mossberg pump, Model 500, 12 or 20 ga. 699-5519 20

Remington pump model 870, 12, 20 ga. 699-5519 20

Remington pump model 870, 12, 20 ga. 699-5519 20

Livestock, (42) 488-3775 or 488-4893 call. 17

425 Help Wanted Women
(commission, sales, etc.)

Ambitious person who needs more income. Unusual opportunity for good earnings. Call 489-3259 for appointment. 26

430 Help Wanted Men
(guaranteed salary)

Able bodied young men, after school, night delivery work. Apply Romanos, 226 No. 10 after 4:30pm. 18

Ability fixing, improving, care of houses, lots, land needed. Requires tools, skills, responsibility. 432-2772. 19

AUTO GLASS MAN

Experienced, dependable, to work Omaha shop. Call Jerry Menck 352-1888, nights 556-8696. 22

RAR MANAGER

2252 Vine—One bedroom carpeting, drapes, appliances. All utilities paid except electricity. Caretaker Apt. No. 2252. 18

430 Help Wanted Men
(guaranteed salary)

U.S. Army personnel offering Xmas bonus leave. Enlist on or after Dec. 18, 1971 and depart home first Monday of 1972. Doestn count against annual leave. Starting pay \$268.50 plus Room & board furnished. Phone 475-3459. 17

435 Help Wanted Men
(commission, sales, etc.)

GRAB HOLD OF VERY HIGH INCOME

PLUS opportunity for cash bonuses, convention trips and abundant fringe benefits. Good mature man regardless of experience, air mail D. A. Read, Pres. American Lubricants Co., Box 676, Dayton, Ohio 45401. 15

2252 VINE—ONE BEDROOM SALES

WITH OWN ESTABLISHED COM-

505 Apartments, Unfurnished

1425 G — New one bedroom, carpeted, air, \$130. 489-9236. 432-8488. 17

1446 So. 20th—2 bedrooms, carpeted, air-conditioned \$150. Infants allowed. Available Jan. 1. 475-1816. 18

1975 WASHINGTON

Jan. 1 — New deluxe 2 bedroom apt. Electric kitchen, carpeted, central air, garages, Men's clothes, deposit, no pets. \$190. 488-3259. 17

2016 So. 9 — First floor, 4 rooms & bath, stove & refrigerator, front & back entrance. Off-street parking. Working couple. See to appreciate. 17

2403 Lynn — Near campus, 1 bedroom, shag carpet, all appliances, laundry, parking, heat paid, available Jan. 1. 1550. 456-6343. 18

2532 Vine—One bedroom carpeting, drapes, appliances. All utilities paid except electricity. Caretaker Apt. No. 2532. 18

White Eskimo Spitz for sale. 489, 6470.
 34 Poodles, 466-1703, will hold till Christmas, eves & weekends. 19

258-Photo Equipment
 Ansco camera, 35mm, with tripod, telephoto lens, light meter, & flash. \$75, ideal Christmas gift. Contact Paul, 4400 Baldwin.
 35mm camera with 135mm lens. 19

FEDER PIGS
 590 head Hamy-York 160 lb., 400 head Hamy-York 90 lb., 100 head available at all times. Delivered on approval. Midwest Livestock. (40) 488-3775 or 488-4972. 19

SURPLUS CENTER
 1000 West 20th 20c
 Mossberg 16 gauge, select choke, like new \$35. 786-2130.
 Men's boys' ice skates, size 7. Also size 4. 489-2055.
 Men's & ladies golf clubs with bags, excellent. 434-5171. 21

CHECK FILMS
 Part time check films wanted in local downtown bank to work 9:20-10:00. Contact personnel dept. at 477-8911.
 An equal opportunity employer. 17

EAST HILLS
 Cocktail waitress, full time, including weekends, experience not necessary, apply after 4:30pm. 23
 Experienced cocktail waitress. Part-time. Apply Bar manager. Lincoln 200. 23
 Country Club. 23
 Experienced waitress wanted. Late night shift. Apply in person. Shoemakers Truck Stop, 4500 West "C". 17

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 Experienced waitress wanted. Late night shift. Apply in person. Shoemakers Truck Stop, 4500 West "C". 17

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
 8 men to start immediately in permanent good paying jobs. Excellent working conditions, bonuses & other advantages provided. No experience necessary, we will train you. Salary to start \$600 per month. Call Personnel Dept. 477-4718. 17c

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 8 men to start immediately in permanent good paying jobs. Excellent working conditions, bonuses & other advantages provided. No experience necessary, we will train you. Salary to start \$600 per month. Call Personnel Dept. 477-4718. 17c

260 Store & Business Equip.

Adding machines, typewriters for rent, sale. Bloom's, 323 No. 13. 437-5258. 25

For sale or rent. Friden Fully automatic, calculator. Model SB-10 like new condition. \$95-20.50. 25

Guaranteed reconditioned National Cash Registers, sales-service-rentals-paper rolls. Lincoln Cash Register, 477-2206, 2215 "C". 25

263 TV/Radio/Service & Service

ACE TV 2129 "O" 432-8000

B & W, Color & Furniture

Admiral portable 14 in. TV. Excellent condition. \$65. 432-8228. 25

Interstate play portable TV. ex-

SURPLUS CENTER

Registered Purebred Duroc Pigs, Kratka Bros, Valparaiso, 784-3157. 16

Registered spotted Gelding, Small bay mare, both well broke. 793-2187. 19

Registered spotted broars for sale. Ed Mooremiller & Sons, 435-1266. 19

STOP

Costly loss & theft of your livestock with L&H Electric Branders. Custom made to your specifications, they're fast, safe, simple & durable. 21c

BARTH HARDWARE

145 So. 9th. 432-1421

3 Charolais bull, 2 years old. 763-3978. Duane Topp. 21

2 bred Hereford heifers, calve early spring. 793-3872 after 6pm. 21

9 Yorkshire open girls, now breeding ration. 2 milks, east, now 12 milks. 432-8228. 25

10 Charolais-Arquid calf calves, 12pm. 991-2201. 16

10 Charolais-Arquid calf calves, 12pm. 991-2201. 16

420 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)

Part time statistical typist for CPA office. Marvin Snyder, 432-3202. 21

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Community Relations Office has opening for Administrative with editorial know how. Brains, personality, sharp appearance, will inquest to work, are musts. Pay commensurate. Apply Personal Office. 21

ST. ELIZABETH CENTER

COMMUNITY RELATIONS Equal Opportunity Employer 432-1229

Hotel Lincoln

PART TIME EVE. TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS

Must have farm background or some knowledge of agriculture. Contact: J.O. Bick, 81069, Lincoln, Neb., 68501 or call for 432-3323. 19

RELIABLE employment careers

627 Sharp Bldg. 13th & "N" 477-6008

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Some office experience, dictaphone experience & figure aptitude. \$350. SHERRY LEE, 477-0008.

SECRETARY - Shorthand would

440 Situations Wanted

Any size ironings done in my home, reasonable. 477-6397. 19

Babysitting, my home, Ag Campus area, 465-7665. 15

Babysitting in my home, Bethany Havelock area. Would like 2 children weekdays, full time. 434-7257. 19

Persons wanting to do evening or daylaine janitorial cleaning. 489-8969. 18

Cleaning by the hour, experienced, references exchanged. After 6, 477-2392. 17

Experienced babysitting, my home, day or night. 477-9632. 21

Experienced trucker needs employment, tractor trailer & straight. years experience. 464-3331. 21

Troning pickup and delivery. Reasonable. 432-6115. 23

2 young man will be apartment

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE

27th & Woods 489-9181 30

is full of nice people

Capital City Villa

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE

27th & Woods Phone 489-9181 26

DOWNTOWN CAMPUS

1000 sq. ft, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, shed, carpet, stove, refrigerator, central air conditioning. Singles welcome.

301 Employment Agencies

A BETTER CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICE
614 Terminal Bldg. 475-6271 22c
Full time, 10 hour week. **WOMAN'S PERSONNEL CENTER**
424 Sharp Bldg. 432-3559 18c
DAN ROTH
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 432-3381 18c
1213 "A" 11c

405 Domestic Help Wanted
Babysitter needed after school to 6:30pm, Merle Beattie vicinity 5 days per week, mornings 423-6695. 21
Babysitter, Sheridan school area, 17 year old. 473-3886, eyes. 23
Babysitter, our home, Salt Valley View area, one 14 mo. old baby. 477-2397 20

301 Bicycles

Recreational

PRODUCTION WORK

TEMPORARY
Full time 40 hour week Mon. through Fri.
7:30 am. to 4 pm.
4 pm. to 12:30 am.

Must have good references, Pass company physical.
Apply in person to Personnel Dept., Mon. through Fri., 9am to 4pm

RUSSELL STOVER
Cordoba, Va.

ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
Equal Opportunity Employer

Registered Laboratory Technicians
For physicians office. Starting wage \$150 per week. 477-2404.

SECRETARY
Shorthand is not required. We are seeking someone who is interested in long-term employment, who has good typing & spelling skills. Hours 8:4-3:30, Mon-Fri., with one half day, Thurs. 475-3015. 21
SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
On The Mall
Secretary to Executive director. Shorthand required. An equal opportunity employer. Call 793-2402. 21

SHAKY'S
Part Time & Full Time
*Good starting salary.
*Good benefits, group life, major medical.

LUMBER YARD FOREMAN
Must be experienced & capable of assuming control of all of warehouse & yard duties, including supervising, receiving & dispatch of merchandise. Top wages, paid vacation. 15c
CLERK TYPIST - Several openings in this area, good chance for advancement, time 60, \$325. SHIRLEY DODD 477-6907. 17

JOHNSON CASHWAY LUMBER
3030 So. 24th Omaha, Nez. 402-348-1586 17c

Man for general mobile home service work. Apply to Leon Kern, Mobile Home Sales, 477-4008. 16

ACCOUNT CLERK - Light typing, good knowledge of payroll desired. \$330. SHERRY LEE, 477-6008. 16

BOOKKEEPER - Double entry, full self, somepayroll, life type. \$400-5. SHIRLEY DODD 477-6907. 17

SECRETARIES - Need several with or without shorthand. Good typing skill. \$325 to \$400. SHIRLEY DODD 477-6907. 17

CLERK TYPIST - Several openings in this area, good chance for advancement, time 60, \$325. SHIRLEY DODD 477-6907. 17

JOHNSON CASHWAY LUMBER
3030 So. 24th Omaha, Nez. 402-348-1586 17c

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100 WATT STEREO SYSTEM

SP-101C Hw. portable. \$43-2839 after 5pm.

5X170 Hallicarrier general coverage receiver 3 thru 20 med. ant. trimmer, beat off, crystal filter, band spread, multi cond. on. \$125. \$850. 481-7494.

100 Watt stereo combination, console type, line new, \$150. after 6PM. 481-7494.

TV CITY

Largest selection of used TVs in Lincoln. Many color & black & white. Choice from Lowland, Zenith, RCA, 13" screen. \$510. 38th. 22

Track Stereophonic tone recorder with defunct speakers. Excellent condition. \$41-9758. 22

Color type good new. \$40. Call Linn. 10:30am. 486-6543. 22

3 in black & white console T.V. 489-7443. 22

Candies Inc.

201 No. 8th

after 5pm. 29

Babysitter wanted, my home, nights. 15

Babysitter wanted, vicinity of 56th & South St. 7 to 4pm. 434-5472 after 5pm. 15

Girl or lady for housework in Florida home, Feb-March-April. Write Call Mrs. James Stuart, 2201 Boracum, Lincoln, Neb. 473-7422. 20

Wanted - Woman to live in elderly lady's home. 19

Girl's 20 in Schwinn \$22. Excellent condition. 456-7477. 23

Girl's 20 in Stingray, 3-speed, caliper brakes, white sidewalls. \$55. 489-1915. 23

Girl's 20 Schwinn. Excellent condition. Call after 4pm 456-7524. 23

We have 10-speed bikes & parts & we sell what we sell. 23c

JERRYCO MOTORS

2100 N. 51. 432-3364. 22

New 10-speed bikes for sale - call 456-6513. 22

Wanted - A companion & helper for a 21

TECHNICIAN

Full time positions available in the processing area of our Health Center. Day hours, some weekends. Apply personal only. 26

ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

Equal Opportunity Employer. 26

WATRESSES

Part-time, nights, \$1.75 per hour, plus tips & meal. Apply after 9PM. Don & Millie's Restaurant. 17

WATRESS

Part-time, nights, \$1.75 per hour, plus tips & meal. Apply after 9PM. Don & Millie's Restaurant. 17

Part-time typist in law office. 21

COMPUTER OPERATOR - EX

Permanent disc. \$40 month 22

Salary depends on experience. ANN JONES. 477-6797. 22

SUPPLY CLERK - White collar job.

Large installation. \$48.00 monthly. LYNNE LYDICK. 477-6008. 22

OFFICE MANAGER, FEE PAID

- Accounting background and/or previous management or supervisory experience. \$8.00. ANN JONES. 477-6797. 22

SERVICE MANAGER - Must have experience on GE, or Hotpoint appliances, \$960+ a month. LYNNE LYDICK. 477-6008. 22 UNDERWRITER - Degree, complete training program with national firm. \$7200. LYNNE LYDICK. 477-6008. 22

HIRING NOW

Permanent job for young men 16 & over to service department. 22

Part-time even. & Sat. Base salary: \$17.75 hr. Car not needed. Call 477-1007. 19c

Man wanted to feed cattle & farm house. Includes references needed. 332-3793. 22

MEGINNIS FORD

Needs a car runner for the evening shift. Company benefits, paid holidays. Apply in person to Roger Meginnis at 1500 C. N. Rusk & Highway. 23c

Part-time help - Hanquist Mold Service, 17th & Washington. 19

Part time male janitor. I full night. Several general positions. Apply to Pryor, Adairs. Inquire 1831 "O". Call 432-1933. 21

Part time, 4pm-6:30pm. Apply to TRAX OIL CO. 15c. No. 20th. 23

SOUTHWOOD VILLAGE APARTMENTS

4401 So. 27

Manager 488-2410

21c

ONE OPENING

Beautiful new apt. complex, 1,000 sq. ft. of luxurious living. For only \$128-1530. 15

VILLA LTD.

ONE OR TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, either furnished or unfurnished. 21

R-and-me, still in box opened due to warehouse error. Must sell at discount. Features Garrard turntable, 27 1/2" multiple cassette deck, or satellite speakers & tape recorder. Air subsens on speakers, beautiful poster cabinets in the room. Price \$389.00. Call 452-7246. Or call 452-7246. D/Cant. price of \$228.65, includes 1x20 8 track tapes, payments available. To call call 452-7246. New Home coming.

265 Wanted To Buy

CASH
Bedroom set, chest of drawers, stove, refrigerator or complete home. Also 452-7246. 15

1x20 8 track tapes, payments available. To call call 452-7246. New Home coming.

10-Speed Schwinn Continental, 10-speed Schwinn Varsity, like new \$229 in boys bicycles. 1 Schwinn, 1 Sears, \$10 each. 453-6024.

305 Boats & Marine Equipment

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Sunfish & Star Dancers . . . \$495
Venture, Coleman . . . \$129
Bait Boxes: on Venture, Balboa, Aquarius and Kenner cruising auxiliary sailboats. . . 16c

SAILBOATS '83'S'

T & R Sailboats

2533 N 455-0330 or 488-4173

Inventory Reduction Sale

\$60,600 worth of boats & motors & snow mobiles will be sold at dealer cost plus handling charges Dec. 1.

410 Help Wanted Men or Women (guaranteed salary)

An Equal Opportunity Employer immediate position available for experienced individual with a valid average 10 in technical typing, vocabulary, grammar, punctuation. Shorthand required. Call Mrs. Brown, 452-1216.

BAKER WANTED

For downtown club. Daytime hours. Call 452-2800, ext. 56.

Executive director for Lincoln's Indian Center. Will work directly with the American Indian population of Lincoln. Desire experience working with Indians. Ability to relate effectively with all ages of Indian people & different funding agencies. Send resumes to Indian Center Inc., P.O. Box 81134, Lincoln Neb 68501. Deadline Dec. 22, 1971.

MIDLAND PERSONNEL

4 Overtime serving in Omaha, Lincoln & Council Bluffs. In Lincoln at 5625 "O", Suite 10. Phone 489-5624

PAYROLL CLERK

265 Wanted To Buy

CASH
Bedroom set, chest of drawers, stove, refrigerator or complete home. Also 452-7246. 15

1x20 8 track tapes, payments available. To call call 452-7246. New Home coming.

425 Help Wanted Women (commission, sales, etc.)

AVON CALLING

DING! DONG! Everyone knows AVON. That can mean profit for you. Avon personnel possess outstanding group insurance & retirement benefits

Part-time cashier wanted, Fri., Sat. & Sun. Apply in person Vene Street & Wash. 4840 Vene

Part-time cocktail waitress. Happy Hour Lounge, 453-9766.

Personnel individual to work 8:30am-1pm, Mon-Fri, Belmont Car Wash 1th & Cornhusker.

Classified Display

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Classified Display

270 Announcements & Auctions

AUCTIONS OF ALL TYPES
TAYLOR & MARTIN INC.
 150 So. Main
AUCTIONEERS
 Bob Anderson Lincoln 489-1651 19c

AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY
CATTLE, HORSES & COUNTRY
NEBRASKA LIVESTOCK SALES
 Burlington Stockyards 425-7938 4c

310 Camping Equipment

APACHE/LAYTON
BEE LINE/PUMA
 NEW 71 models and
 USED 70 old found trailers
 18' used called Travel Trailers
 at BIG SAVINGS

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APACHE/LAYTON
BEE LINE/PUMA
 NEW 71 models and
 USED 70 old found trailers
 18' used called Travel Trailers
 at BIG SAVINGS

275 Farm Equip't./Machinery

DUAL LOADERS IN STOCK. Big Farmall with new power bucket. Big Wheelers grinders, like new. Ovationa grinder-mixer, \$2,095.

Anderson Garage & Fertilizer
VERB ANDERSON, R.T. 454-4804
(2 1/2 miles north of 27th & Cornhusker Highway) 75c

For Sale — 1959 Oliver, 1950 T, dual hydraulic, auxiliary fuel tank, 540 cc. engine, 3-point, wide front, 1500 acd. hourly, 789-3585 or 7-8-3-6-8 Cordova.

APACHE CAMPER CENTER

4900 Old Cheney Road, Lincoln, 458-2218

OPEN Saturdays 10-5
OPEN Saturdays 10-5
CLOSED Sunday

22c

415 Help Wanted Man or Women (commission, sales, etc.)

ATTENTION
Make Extra Money FOR CHRISTMAS

SEE JOURNAL-STAR newspaper's after school and weekends on good downtown corners. Have plenty of your own spare change money. We train you and give good supervision. Apply in person. **RESPONSE TO MR. PATTON.** 31

Street Sales Dept. JOURNAL-STAR

WINNEBAGO

FIGHTS INFLATION

FORD BLADES

\$99

BELTLINE FORD TRACTORS
1/2 mile north of State Hospital on the new black top. 477-6258. 1/c

GRINDER-MIXERS

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MANAGERS ASSISTANT — Let your experience pave your way to a sure future. — \$6,000. **LANE** 475-8441 Universal Placement Service 1012 Anderson Bldg.

SALES — Tangible product, Home every night, \$4800 commission & expenses. **CALL ANN BRYAN** 475-8841 Universal Placement Service 1012 Anderson Bldg.

TRAINEE — Local Co. no transfer for advancement. \$6,000

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MANAGERS ASSISTANT — Let your experience pave your way to a sure future. — \$6,000. **LANE** 475-8441 Universal Placement Service 1012 Anderson Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER — Permanent position, good figure aptitude. \$330. 423-2127.

RECEPTIONIST — Light typing, clerical work. \$200. 423-2127.

SECRETARY — Sharp gal with computered experience to work in executive dept. \$375+. **P.A.M. FRITZ** 477-9208.

BOOKKEEPER — Mature gal needed with some bookkeeping.

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MANAGERS ASSISTANT — Let your experience pave your way to a sure future. — \$6,000. **LANE** 475-8441 Universal Placement Service 1012 Anderson Bldg.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY — Shorthand 80, lot of activity. \$450.

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SECRETARY — Sharp gal with computered experience to work in executive dept. \$375+. **P.A.M. FRITZ** 477-9208.

BOOKKEEPER — Mature gal needed with some bookkeeping.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MANAGERS ASSISTANT — Let your experience pave your way to a sure future. — \$6,000. **LANE** 475-8441 Universal Placement Service 1012 Anderson Bldg.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY — Shorthand 80, lot of activity. \$450.

BOOKKEEPER — Permanent position, good figure aptitude. \$330. 423-2127.

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY — Shorthand 8

REDHILL BROS. INC.
601 WEST VAN DORN
477-3234

Have a new steel paneled building, 31x26x13 1/2 erected for your company and grain truck or for hay storage. 8 1/2 high for hogs & 11 1/2 for cattle. Don Erel, Box 247, Dorchester.

Interest water & tanks to March, 72 on tractors & combines.

CRETE IMPLEMENT
Crete, Neb.

2 used overhead doors including 2 updown, 12"x11", and 11"x11". 1100, Merchandise Mart, 1532 '09.

280 Feed/Seed/Supplies
Alfalfa for sale—50¢ per bale, first 10¢. 35¢ second & third cuttings. 785-3765.

BALD ALFALFA & WHEAT STRAW CAN DISCOUNT

Now before price increase you can save

\$500

ON PURCHASE OF ANY WINNEBAGO Motor Home or travel trailer 17 motor homes to choose from, heated for your comfort.

2627 No. 27
KAT-LO

Windows, metal, rain, all materials available for building your own camper. prices, 432-4452.

19' Winnebago travel trailer, self-contained, excellent condition, \$2250. 432-0448.

1st. Mobile Villa duplex, sleeps 6. Tub-shower. Bargain, 488-1946.

1967 Volkswagen camper, one owner, excellent condition, \$1650, 488-8406. 16

315 Snowmobiles

PRINTING CO.

CALL DICK CORBETT 405-ANDERSON
Universal Placement Service 1012 Anderson Bldg.

420 Help Wanted Women
(guaranteed salary)
AT ONCE

Ends Zone Tavern needs waitress 6 nights week. 486-0249. 435-9288.

1st. Careers, 435-9217.

stenographer for accounting office, 440-466 appointment. 24

At Greenwich—Bus girl, 5:30pm, apply after 4pm. 1917 O. 23

AT PENT HOUSE
COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Good working conditions, pleasant surroundings, Top wages. For appointment, 435-9339. 2146 O. 20

Classified Display

MASSIE FERGUSON

INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT
—future for you if you have ability and ambition, \$5,400 CALL LEE LANE 475-8841 Universal Placement Service 1012 Anderson Bldg.

SERVICE SALES —Nail Com. Service 1012 Anderson Bldg. prompt, Advance Car & uniform, 475-8841, CALL ANN BRYAN 475-8841 Universal Placement Service 1012 Anderson Bldg.

OFFICE — Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Great benefits. \$4900+ CALL DICK CORBETT 475-8841 Universal Placement Service 1012 Anderson Bldg.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
—Shorthand 80, exciting & interesting, a great opportunity \$4500 + exp. 475-2127.

FILE CLERK — Beginner stop, would like typing of 50, for professional purposes. \$325. 475-2127.

CLERK TYPIST — Good opportunity to learn trust area. Nice surroundings. \$300+ PAM FRITZ 477-9208.

CLERK TYPIST — Prefer some experience or sharp business School grad. \$300. 435-9217.

SUPERVISOR — bookkeeping experience, in charge of payroll dept. \$475. PAM FRITZ, 477-9208.

TYPIST — Use dictaphone, some office experience. \$320. PAM FRITZ 477-9208.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
—Thinking about moving into management? We have several trainee positions available in various types of businesses coming open in Jan. Check now!

ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER
Private firm offers a great opportunity for person with 2-3 yrs. experience or degree with bookkeeping. Salary depends on experience \$7,200.

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE
National company will train college grad with farm background. Car + expenses + \$7,200. Fee Paid.

SERVICE TRAINEE
—We have a number of positions for persons with no experience. We have a phone & great patients. Varied duties. \$350 — CALL BETTY RHINE 475-8841 Universal Placement Service 1012 Anderson Bldg.

SMALL OFFICE—Reliable worker.
No experience needed just enthusiasm. \$315 — CALL LIZ BROWN 475-8841 Universal Placement Service 1012 Anderson Bldg.

SHARP BEGINNER — Life type. Earn & learn. Advancement a fast here. \$280 CALL BETTY RHINE 475-8841 Universal Placement Service 1012 Anderson Bldg.

FRIENDLY GAL — Will fit well in this office. Good phone voice, great people. \$350 — CALL LIZ BROWN 475-8841 Universal Placement Service 1012 Anderson Bldg.

UNDER PAID? This is for a good

STAR, BOX NO. 19.
2 bedroom mobile home. Call 435-3254 between hours of 8-5.

4 rooms, utilities paid, couple. 2 girls. \$325. Box No. 19.

First, Roomy, Modern, Carpentry. 475-8841. 4904 Lowell. 486-3319


503 Apartments, Unfurnished
21st & C — new 1 bedroom, Permanent. No pets. 423-6341.

300 55, 29th — large duplex 2 bedroom apt., with den & fireplace & 1 1/2 baths; shag carpet, dishwasher, self cleaning oven, free refrigerator & stove. Ideal for retired, singles or couples. Close to downtown & shopping, \$210 with special consideration for long term lease. For appointment 435-7252.

333 So. 26 7/2 bedroom duplex apartment, all electric kitchen, push shag carpet, draped, heat furnished. See location, 555 South, call 655-2801.

You'll like this. New, large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen. All rooms carpeted. Full basement. In Southwest. 352-4546. Available Jan. 1.

ART JOHNSON REALTY
2201 E. 1st. 475-7371

<p>WHEAT STRAW, CAN BE LIVER, 466-3699.</p> <p>Brome hay, inside, 65c per bale, 797-2154</p> <p>CARGILL LIQUID SUPPLEMENT & FEEDERS & NUTRINA FEED. 466-7804</p> <p>For sale—Prairie hay, alfalfa & straw. Phone 435-7972.</p> <p>Gooch's Feeds for cattle, hogs & sheep. Also dairy horses — animal health grind & mix. Bulk Delivery. Phone 992-2300. Don McNeese, O w n e r Farmers Feed & Grain, Hickman, A Large quantity brome hay, can deliver 1800 bales or more. Can deliver. 488-1581, after 6pm.</p> <p>2000 bales of canary grass hay for sale, \$20 a bale. 744-8471 Ashland.</p> <p>2000+ bales, first, second cutting alfalfa, in barn, evcs. 763-3093.</p>	<p>MERCURY SNOWMOBILES DISCOUNTS AT SURPLUS CENTER</p> <p>1000 West "O" 9c</p> <p>Ski-doo's New and used, \$550 and up. Ski-doo's suits, boots, and gloves. 29c</p> <p>JERRYCO MOTORS 432-3364 2100 N St.</p> <p>SNOWBLOWERS SNOWMOBILES Griffin's House of Boats 8700 West O 432-8960 17c</p>	<p>MASSIE FERGUSON Snow Mobiles "RELIABILITY AT THE LOWEST PRICE"</p> <p>7 SKI WHIZ MODELS up to 80 M.P.H. 7 engines from 18.5 hp. to 37 hp.</p>  <p>Beltline Ford Tractor (Lincoln Ford and MF dealer) "We Service What We Sell" 641 West South St. 477-9598 29c</p>	<p>SALES REP — No travel for the person who can manage his time. \$7000 CALL LIZ BROWN 475-8841 Universal Placement Service 1012 Anderson Bldg.</p> <p>MANAGEMENT — Train in all phases of store management! benefits. \$8000 Call ANN BRYAN 475-8841 Universal Placement Service 1012 Anderson Bldg.</p> <p>FACTORY REP. — Lincoln territory sales and accounting rigorous. Accounting knowledge. \$9600 CALL DICK CORBETT 475-8841 Universal Placement Service 1012 Anderson Bldg.</p>	<p>SECRETARY — Must have shorthand, needs to be an excellent typist, legal experience not required. \$400. PAM FRITZ 477-9208.</p> <p>WAREHOUSE — Someone not afraid of hard work can advance up with this growing company. \$2.50 hr. to start.</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION BACKGROUND This company has steady inside work for you. \$6,000-\$8,000.</p> <p>OFFICE MACHINE TECHNICIANS Fine local firm needs person with experience in machine repair \$7,800.</p>	<p>ACTION PERSONNEL SERVICE</p> <p>412 ANDERSON BLDG. 12th & O 477-9208</p>	<p>Well established business opportunity for person who is dependable & conscientious worker. \$520 mo.</p> <p>PERSONAL SEC. — For busy boss. Variety of duties to keep you interested. \$350 CALL LIZ BROWN 475-8841 Universal Placement Service 1012 Anderson Bldg.</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST — Dynamic gal with personality and clerical skills. \$390 CALL BETTY RHINE 475-8841 Universal Placement Service 1012 Anderson Bldg.</p> <p>SECRETARY — Are you good with office machines? Don't miss this opportunity. \$275 CALL LIZ BROWN 475-8841 Universal Placement Service 1012 Anderson Bldg.</p>	<p>sec. who deserves to make top pay. \$400 + CALL BETTY RHINE 475-8841 Universal Placement Service 1012 Anderson Bldg.</p> <p>819 So. 46 — 2 bedroom duplex, no pets, stove deposit 17</p> <p>1101 D 2 bedroom, large kitchen living room, extra vanity, off street parking, stone refrigerator, carpeted, like new. \$615. 473-4587</p> <p>1222 A Street, Available Jan 1 or immediately 1 and 2 bedrooms in new apartment building. Central air, shag carpeting, TV, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, disposal, balcony w/ drapes, and shower over tub. Bedroom \$145 2 bedroom — \$175. 748-4871</p> <p>1237 C 1 bedroom, carpeted, living room, utilities paid except electrically. \$120. 435-7438 or 489-1711</p> <p>1425 So. 1 1 bedroom, heat furnished \$120 Na pet. 471-2737</p>	<p>320 houses for rent</p> <p>7th & B \$250, 3 bedrooms, students accepted, 2 baths, fireplace, close in. 475-8301, 475-2676</p> <p>135 So. 46 — Clean 1 bedroom, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, garage. Available immediately. Deposit Lease \$150 489-4313</p> <p>\$20 So. 11 2 bedrooms, furnace, full basement, central air, fence, bus. Carpet, stove, adults or 1 child. \$150. 471-9923</p>
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Journal and Star

Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Mornings) and the Lincoln Journal (Evenings) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following rates:

DAYS	WEEK						
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1-10	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
11-15	1.38	1.38	1.38	1.38	1.38	1.38	1.38
16-20	1.76	1.76	1.76	1.76	1.76	1.76	1.76
21-25	2.14	2.14	2.14	2.14	2.14	2.14	2.14
26-30	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52
31-35	2.90	2.90	2.90	2.90	2.90	2.90	2.90

FOR GREATEST ECONOMY — start your ad for 10 times, cancel when you obtain results. You pay only the rate earned at the time of cancellation.

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the date of publication. Daily rate for ads from outside State of Nebraska is 50 cents per line.

Single paper rates after evening Journal or morning Star are 90% of the combination rates. These ads are placed for publication on following day. Call before 5 p.m. on Saturdays for Monday morning publication. Sunday Journal and Star call anytime before 1 p.m. on Saturdays for publication Sunday.

ERRORS: Advertisers should check their ads on first insertion and report any errors of omission or commission to the publisher. The publisher is not responsible for typographical errors or misstatements in ads. The publisher is not responsible for typographical errors or misstatements in ads.

ADJUSTMENTS: The publisher is responsible for typographical errors or misstatements in ads. The publisher is not responsible for typographical errors or misstatements in ads.

BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is \$1.00 additional charge for this confidential service. When using a Blind Number, add 4 additional words to your Want Ad copy. The charges from the above table apply to all ads for Blind Box Service.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAY.

TO PLACE ADS

Dial 743-7451

800 743-7451 for outstate, toll free ad placement.

Visit Want-Ad counter or mail copy to: Journal-Star, Classified Advertisements, 226 N. 10th St., P.O. Box 6169, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

DEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT ADS

ADS call before 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for publication on following day. Call before 5 p.m. on Saturdays for Monday morning publication. Sunday Journal and Star call anytime before 1 p.m. on Saturdays for publication Sunday.

TO PLACE ADS

Dial 743-7451

800 743-7451 for outstate, toll free ad placement.

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The Gift Spotter

Call 743-7451 to place your Gift Spotter ad!

Sports Gifts

Sports Gifts

Gifts for the home

Gifts for the home

Gifts for him

Gifts for him

Gifts for her

Gifts for her

Gifts for the sportsman

Gifts for the sportsman

Gifts for the sportsman

Gifts for the sportsman

IDEAL PRACTICAL GIFT

IDEAL PRACTICAL GIFT

SPORTLAND

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THE CANOE CELLAR

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645 Real Estate Wanted

WE CAN HELP

You in the sale of your home. Call us for an appraisal today. No obligation. We trade, buy and build. May we call on you? We are sure we can.

BALL REAL ESTATE CO.

477-4442

WE NEED

Two good family homes, Southeast, priced in mid thirties. If you want to sell—call us—our professional sales staff will help you.

C. C. KIMBALL CO.

REALTORS

Sharp Bldg. 432-7575

Transportation

707 Auto Repairs/Paris

All Firestone and Goodyear Tires at Wholesale Prices

Hendricks Ent. 466-7670

refueling delivers twice the mileage of hot caps — no waste cost per mile

and we guarantee it

T. O. HAAS TIRE CO.

404 West "O" 435-3211

Call again from Wilber for 400 hp 350

BAHNS Limited heavily built, 1968, 4-cyl.

transmission, misc. Emerald Motors. 477-9933, 489-1881.

1967 Chevy 3925, 4-speed, complete, low

mileage. 799-3656.

"EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC

Reasonable 477-3448 Eves. 16

REBUILD SHORT BLOCKS

*237 Chevy 1968 1969 1970 1971

1972 Chevy 1973 Chevy 1974 Chevy

1975 Chevy 1976 Chevy 1977 Chevy

1978 Chevy 1979 Chevy 1980 Chevy

1981 Chevy 1982 Chevy 1983 Chevy

1984 Chevy 1985 Chevy 1986 Chevy

1987 Chevy 1988 Chevy 1989 Chevy

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2209 Chevy 2210 Chevy 2211 Chevy

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2233 Chevy 2234 Chevy 2235 Chevy

2236 Chevy 2237 Chevy 2238 Chevy

2239 Chevy 2240 Chevy 2241 Chevy

2242 Chevy 2243 Chevy 2244 Chevy

2245 Chevy 2246 Chevy 2247 Chevy

2248 Chevy 2249 Chevy 2250 Chevy

2251 Chevy 2252 Chevy 2253 Chevy

2254 Chevy 2255 Chevy 2256 Chevy

2257 Chevy 2258 Chevy 2259 Chevy

2260 Chevy 2261 Chevy 2262 Chevy

2263 Chevy 2264 Chevy 2265 Chevy

2266 Chevy 2267 Chevy 2268 Chevy

2269 Chevy 2270 Chevy 2271 Chevy

2272 Chevy 2273 Chevy 2274 Chevy

2275 Chevy 2276 Chevy 2277 Chevy

2278 Chevy 2279 Chevy 2280 Chevy

2281 Chevy 2282 Chevy 2283 Chevy

2284 Chevy 2285 Chevy 2286 Chevy

2287 Chevy 2288 Chevy 2289 Chevy

2290 Chevy 2291 Chevy 2292 Chevy

2293 Chevy 2294 Chevy 2295 Chevy

2296 Chevy 2297 Chevy 2298 Chevy

2299 Chevy 2300 Chevy 2301 Chevy

2302 Chevy 2303 Chevy 2304 Chevy

2305 Chevy 2306 Chevy 2307 Chevy

2308 Chevy 2309 Chevy 2310 Chevy

2311 Chevy 2312 Chevy 2313 Chevy

2314 Chevy 2315 Chevy 2316 Chevy

2317 Chevy 2318 Chevy 2319 Chevy

2320 Chevy 2321 Chevy 2322 Chevy

2323 Chevy 2324 Chevy 2325 Chevy

2326 Chevy 2327 Chevy 2328 Chevy

2329 Chevy 2330 Chevy 2331 Chevy

2332 Chevy 2333 Chevy 2334 Chevy

2335 Chevy 2336 Chevy 2337 Chevy

2338 Chevy 2339 Chevy 2340 Chevy

2341 Chevy 2342 Chevy 2343 Chevy

2344 Chevy 2345 Chevy 2346 Chevy

2347 Chevy 2348 Chevy 2349 Chevy

2350 Chevy 2351 Chevy 2352 Chevy

719 Import Autos

1967 Volkswagen Fastback, 4 speed,

51 299. 1971 VW 1700 4 door, 4 speed,

1971 VW 1700 4 door, 4 speed, 4500

payment—DEAN'S FORD. 475-150

725 Recreational Vehicles

WINNEBAGO

Motor homes, travel

trailers, pickup coaches.

Kar-Lo 2827 No. 27

20c

730 Motorcycles & Minibikes

GOOD GUY DEALS

Now is the time to save as much as

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JERRYCO MOTORS

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New Honda motorcycles — ski-doo

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Must sell — 1966 500 Triumph. Any of

1971 Honda 350cc. 1971 Honda 350cc.

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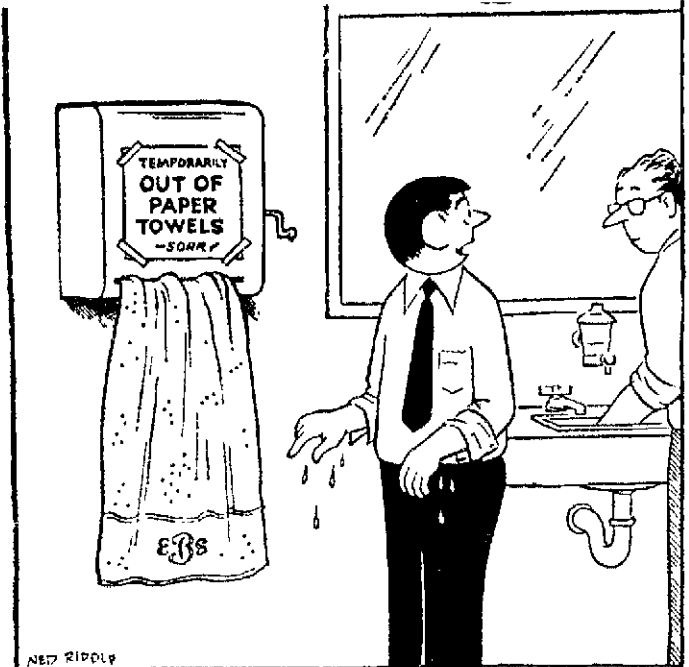
1971 Honda 350cc. 1971 Honda 350cc.

1971 Honda 350cc. 1971 Honda 350cc.

1971 Honda 350cc. 1971 Honda 350cc.

1971 Honda 350cc. 1971 Honda 350cc.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



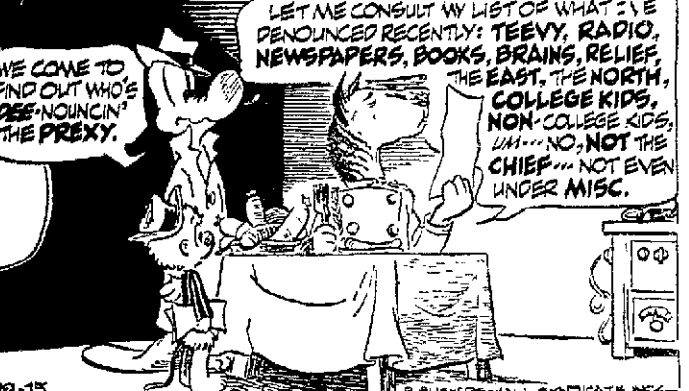
"Somehow it makes it easier working here when you know management cares. That's the boss's monogram."

BOB + DORIS

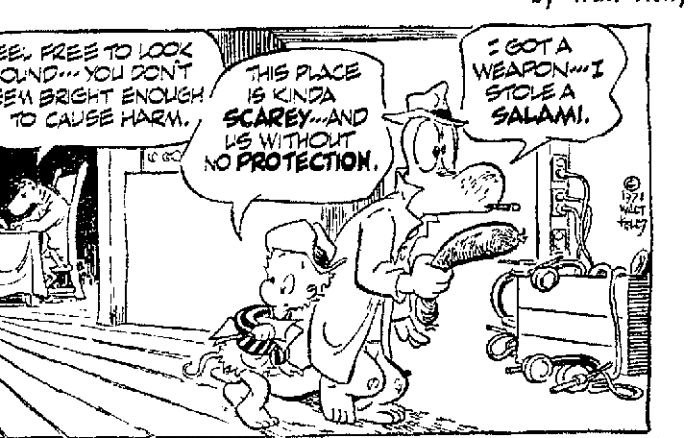


"Doris, how in the world did you manage to get the coffee too crisp and the bacon too weak?"

POGO

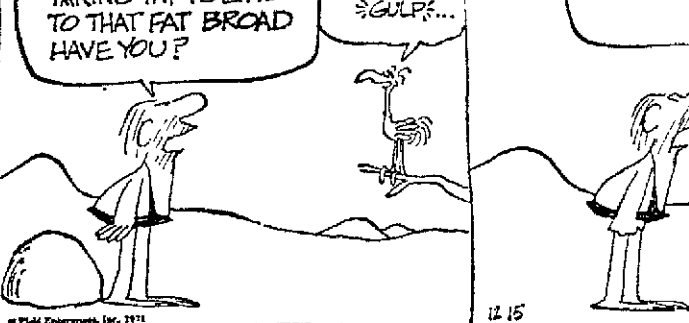


LET ME CONSULT MY LIST OF WHAT I'VE DENOUNCED RECENTLY: TEEVY, RADIO, NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, BRAINS, RELIEF, THE EAST, THE NORTH, COLLEGE KIDS, NON-COLLEGE KIDS, UM... NO, NOT THE CHIEF... NOT EVEN UNDER MISC.

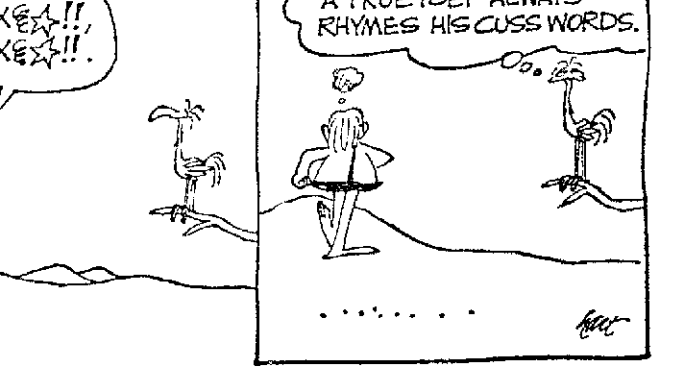


FEEL FREE TO LOOK AROUND... YOU DON'T SEEM BRIGHT ENOUGH TO CAUSE HARM. THIS PLACE IS KINDA SCAREY... AND US WITHOUT NO PROTECTION. I GOT A WEAPON... I STOLE A SALAMI.

B. C.

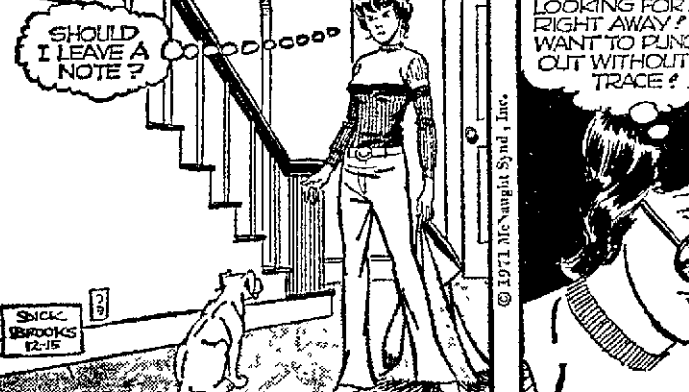


YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TAKING MY POEMS TO THAT FAT BROAD HAVE YOU? WELL...I... SUGLFS...



WHY YOU @X@!! @X@!! A TRUE POET ALWAYS RHYMES HIS CUSS WORDS.

THE JACKSON TWINS

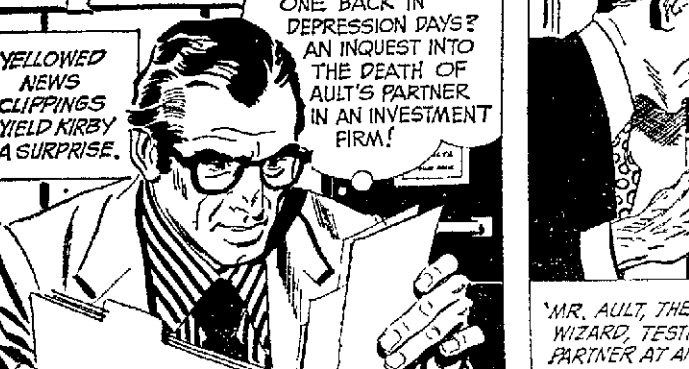


SHOULD I LEAVE A NOTE?



NO, IT'D SEND 'EM LOOKING FOR ME RIGHT AWAY. I WANT TO PUNCH OUT WITHOUT A TRACE. NOT EVEN TO JILL. IT'S TRUE WE SPLIT ANYWAY.

RIP KIRBY



OH, OH, WHAT'S THIS ONE BACK IN DEPRESSION DAYS? AN INQUEST INTO THE DEATH OF AUNT'S PARTNER IN AN INVESTMENT FIRM?



CONRAD! YOU MUSTN'T! CONRAD! WHAT ARE YOU DOING? STOP IT! MR. AUNT, THE YOUNG FINANCIAL WIZARD, TESTIFIED HE FOUND HIS PARTNER AT AN OPEN OFFICE WINDOW.

THE RYATTS



MISSY, YOU'RE GETTING BIG ENOUGH TO ASK SANTA FOR CLOTHES...



INSTEAD OF SO MANY TOYS! ARE THERE ANY PARTICULAR CLOTHES YOU'D LIKE TO HAVE? YES! A SUPERGIRL SUIT AN' A FOOTBALL UNIFORM!

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

More than 7,000 hospitals are registered by the American Hospital Association. Foreign visitors spent \$1,148,000,000 in France last year while French tourists spent \$1,125,000,000 abroad. Leonardo da Vinci tried air-conditioning by devising a large paddle wheel that drew cool air from the surface of a river into a conduit leading to the home of his patron, the Duke of Milan. A condor's strong beak can tear a hole in the hide of a horse or pierce the tough skin of a dead sea lion. Butterflies and bees can taste not with their mouths but with their feet.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How to Work It: One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's or X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A X Y Z L P A R to L O N G F E L L O W A Cryptogram Quotation. UID UAPLXT EYO JEZ GDY UAO AOEYU-YRLPLX RB TUEPYT ELZ YRLPLX ZDIL BODBMO-JOYLEYZ JEYRVA. Yesterday's Cryptogram: POETRY IS BONED WITH IDEAS NERVED AND BLOODED WITH EMOTIONS. ALL HELD TOGETHER BY THE DELICATE TOUGH SKIN OF WORDS-PAUL ENGLE. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

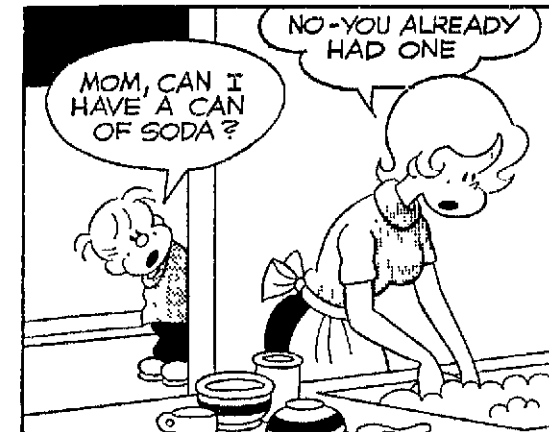
WISHING WELL

by William J. Miller. Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is six or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right, then read the message under the checked figure, gives you right. Then read the message under the checked figure, gives you right. Distributed by King Features Inc., Registered U.S. Patent Office.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Predatory person; 6. Baseball's Pedro; 11. Macaw; 12. Senseless; 13. Stratum; 14. One; 15. Gaping; 16. Corn flour; 17. Paddled; 19. Sound of traffic; 20. Forest figure; 22. Last supper picture; 23. S.A. mountains; 24. Propelled a boat; 25. L.A. football pros; 26. California city; 27. Greek letter; 28. Gift giver; 29. Cosa; 31. Meander; 34. Holmes' "Venner"; 35. Prefix for scope; 36. Italian city; 37. Colorless; 38. Speaker.

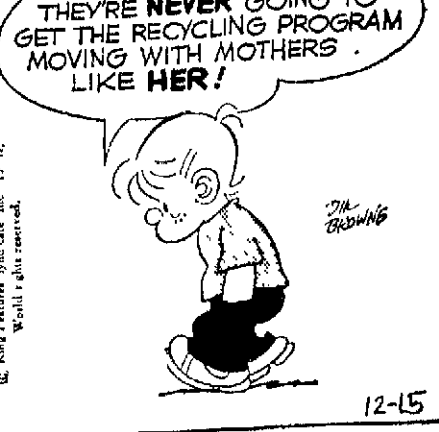
DOWN: 1. Able-bodied; 2. U.S.S.R. lake; 3. Well-known actor born in Toronto (2 wds.); 4. Auguries; 5. Growl (var.); 6. Inflexible; 7. Philippine sumac; 8. Canadian novelist (4 wds.); 9. Fast joke (2 wds.); 10. Love song; 16. Apiece; 18. In medias; 20. Infrequency; 21. Part of Turkey; 22. Painting expert; 24. Low witicism; 26. "Ode—Nightingale"; 28. Doleful, poetically; 30. Prong; 32. Field; 33. Benedic-tine, e.g.; 35. Collogo degrees.



MOM, CAN I HAVE A CAN OF SODA? NO-YOU ALREADY HAD ONE.

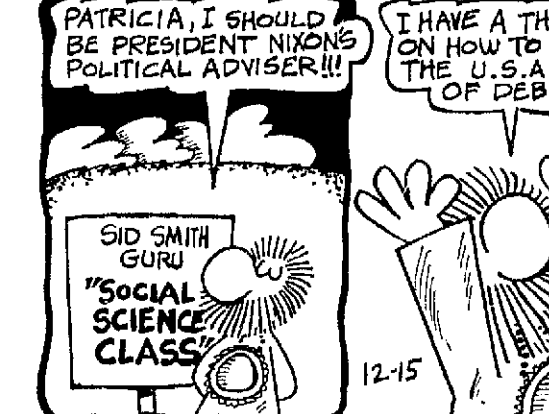


GEE WHIZ! THAT WAS HOURS AGO!!



THEY'RE NEVER GOING TO GET THE RECYCLING PROGRAM MOVING WITH MOTHERS LIKE HER!

SID



PATRICIA, I SHOULD BE PRESIDENT NIXON'S POLITICAL ADVISER!!! I HAVE A THEORY ON HOW TO GET THE U.S.A. OUT OF DEBT!!!



THE GOVERNMENT SELLS THE UNITED STATES TO A LARGE PRIVATE LAND DEVELOPER...



...AND HE, IN TURN, WRITES IT OFF AS A TAX LOSS!!!

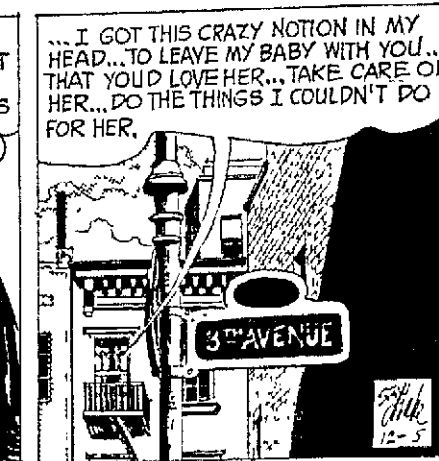
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MRS. FRANKLIN—OF HER OWN FREE WILL—TOLD ME THE BABY IS HERE. WOULD YOU MIND, MRS. FRANKLIN, TELLING MY WIFE THE REST?



I READ YOUR COLUMN IN THE NEWSPAPERS...IT GOT SO I BEGAN TO THINK OF YOU AS MY FRIEND...THAT'S WHY... WHEN I GOT DESPERATE... I GOT LOST ALL HOPE...



I GOT THIS CRAZY NOTION IN MY HEAD...TO LEAVE MY BABY WITH YOU... THAT YOU LOVE HER...TAKE CARE OF HER... DO THE THINGS I COULDN'T DO FOR HER.

MARY WORTH



THANK YOU FOR STAYING, MRS. WORTH! I—THINK I'M UP TO MEETING WITH ELTON'S LAWYER NOW!



IF THAT IS WHAT ELTON WANTS...BUT I HOPE MARK SAMUELS WILL TELL ME WHERE HE IS!

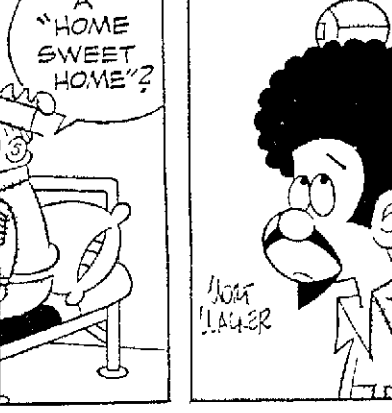


...OR, AT LEAST... FIND OUT IF HE'LL TALK TO ME ON THE PHONE!

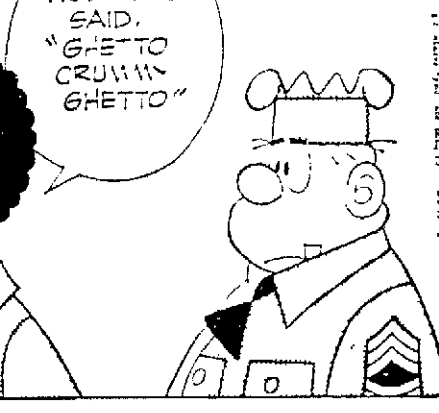
BETLE BAILEY



MY OLD GRANNY CROSS-STITCHED ONE OF THOSE ONCE AND HUNG IT UP ON OUR WALL AT HOME

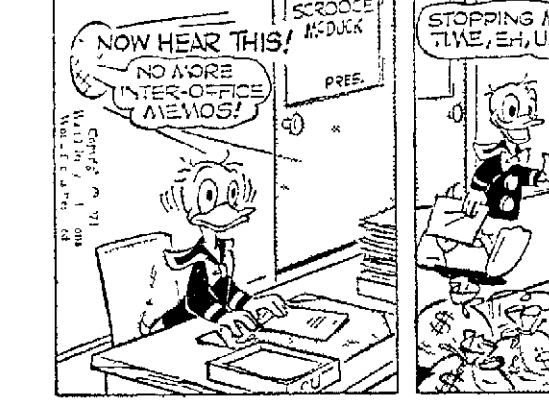


A "HOME SWEET HOME"?

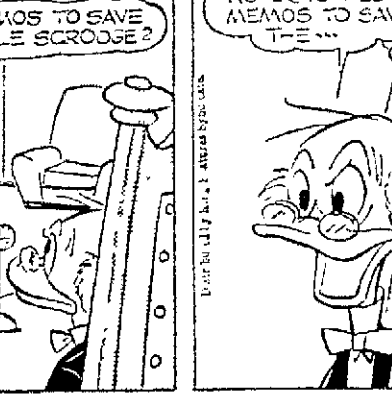


NO...HERS SAID, "GREETO CRUWY GHETTO"

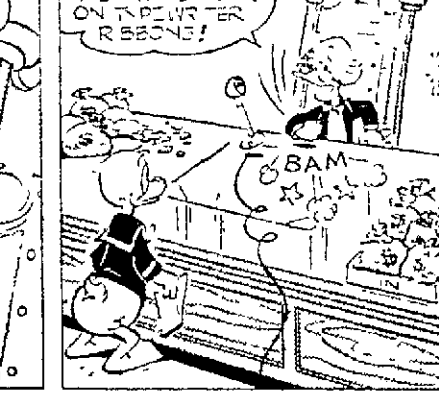
DONALD DUCK



NOW HEAR THIS! NO MORE INTER-OFFICE MEMOS!

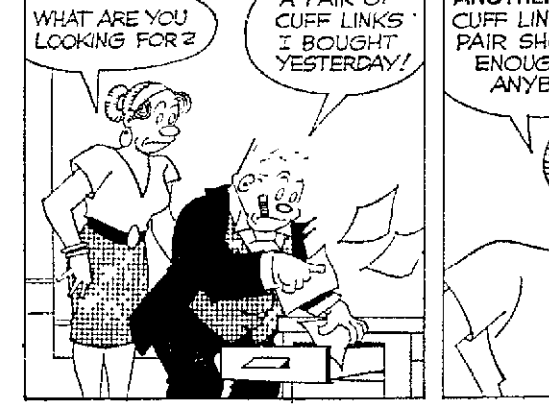


STOPPING MEMOS TO SAVE TIME, EH, UNCLE SCROOGE?

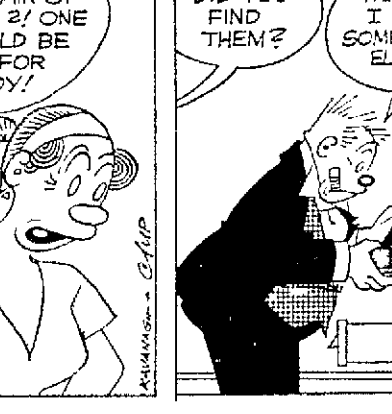


NO! STOPPED MEMOS TO SAVE T-E-M-P-E

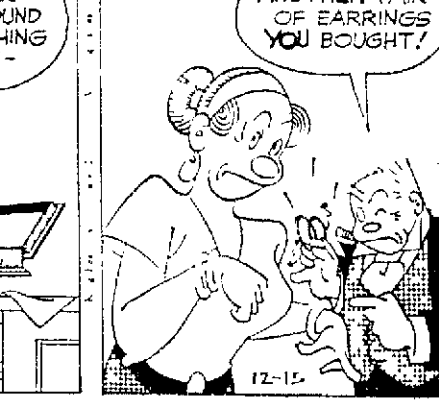
BRINGING UP FATHER



WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR? A PAIR OF CUFF LINKS? I BOUGHT YESTERDAY!



ANOTHER PAIR OF CUFF LINKS? ONE PAIR SHOULD BE ENOUGH FOR ANYBODY!



DID YOU FIND THEM? NO—BUT I FOUND SOMETHING ELSE—

LAFF-A-DAY



"Maybe he's just looking for a parking place."

THE GIRLS



"The treasurer tells me there will be no financial report this month, as once it gets this close to Christmas she doesn't know what in the world she's doing."